

Senate Is Back Where It All Began

KINGSTON—The first New York State Senate that met in Kingston 199 years ago ended up fleeing its enemies as the city burned behind it, but the 59 state legislators visiting here today hope to have better luck.

The senators were to celebrate the revolutionary fervor and dedication of the early American patriots with ceremony; in fact, there were several ceremonies, including a timely resolution to make the apple the state fruit.

State Sen. Richard Schermerhorn, R-40th Dist. official host with State Sen. Edwyn Mason, R-48th Dist., of the day's activities at the Senate House Historical Site, has stated: "The Senate today is a direct descendant of the Senate born during the Revolutionary War. It is important to periodically reexamine our history and our beginnings as a state so we can rededicate ourselves to the ideals of our founding fathers."

The original Senate, consisting of 13 men, had managed to pass the state's first constitution in Kingston April 20, 1777 as a Provincial Congress, and set about the business of governing for 27 days in the fall from Sept. 10 to Oct. 7.

The modern day Senators planned a somewhat more crowded session in Abraham Van Gaasbeek's living room today. They were to build up to the

session with another ceremony—a procession through the City of Kingston and a wreath-laying at the grave of George Clinton, New York's first governor and Thomas Jefferson's second vice president.

On the bluff where uptown Kingston

sits, the 13 original Senators watched warily as British warships sailed up the Hudson River in October 1777. The makeshift meeting place was abandoned, and many citizens had to flee what was at the time the third largest city in New

York State.

The tactical significance of the British move was a vain attempt to stage a diversion even as Colonial troops moved on Gen. John Burgoyne's beleaguered forces at Saratoga upstate. Burgoyne's

surrender in late October is hailed by many historians as the turning point of the Revolution.

Van Gaasbeek's house, along with much of the rest of the city, was burned to its foundations during the invasion.

The state bought the site in 1888 after it had undergone several transformations.

The Old Senate House was built originally in 1676 in the stockade area established by Dutch Governor Peter Stuyvesant, and came into Van Gaasbeek's possession through marriage in 1751.

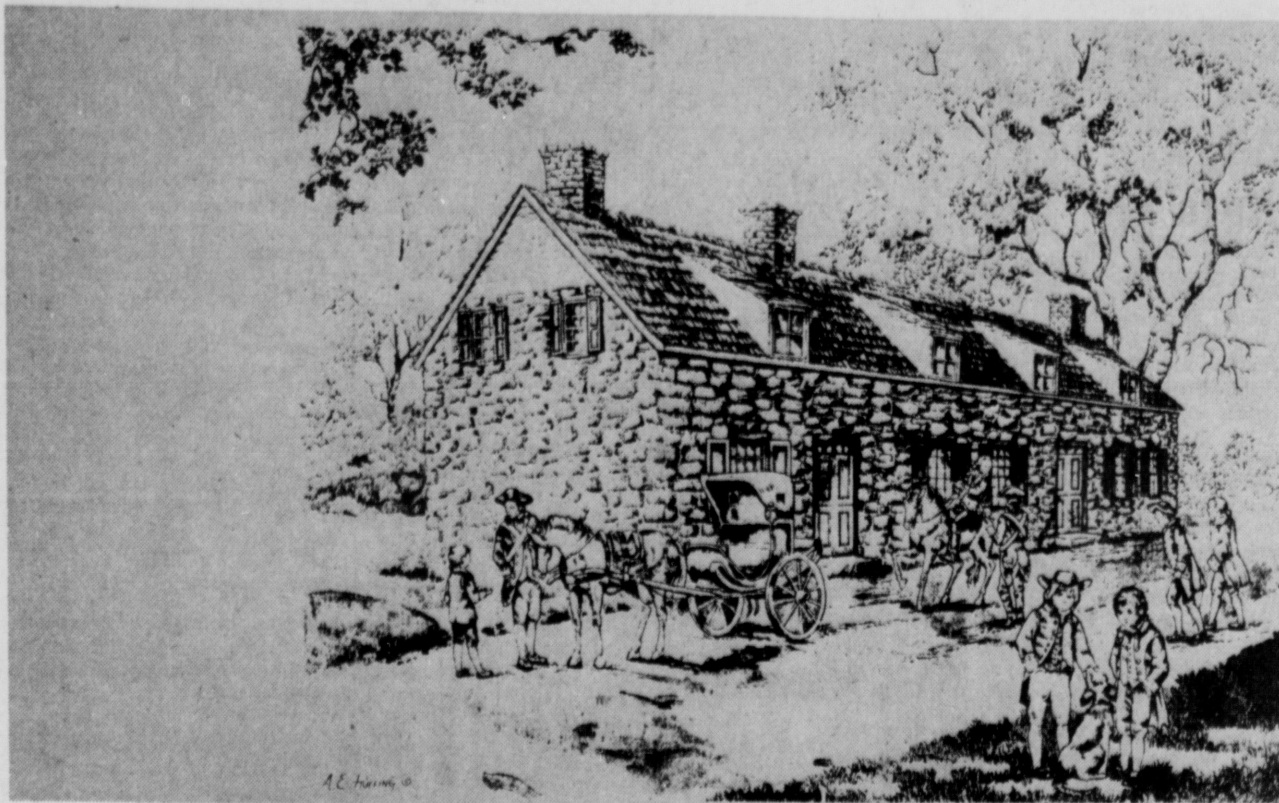
Architecturally, it is a compilation of the history it saw. Parts of the foundation are 17th century, some masonry 18th century, much interior 19th century, and a new roof the latest 20th century addition.

Many of today's Senators visited the Old Senate House in 1971 when a special session was conducted here to commemorate the 194th birthday of the state constitution.

Ironically, the first constitution was put together in a non-democratic manner as the Provincial Congress put the instituted document as an emergency measure to insure cohesion of the state during wartime. It was not submitted to the public for ratification, but was proclaimed April 22 from atop a stage constructed of a plank and two beer barrels in front of the meeting house.

Lt. Gov. Mary Anne Krupsack was expected to preside over the Senate session today. The apple resolution was felt to be apropos as the Hudson Valley is the largest producer of table quality apples in the East.

The relics of the past in the Senate House and adjacent museum are available for viewing Wednesdays through Sundays from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. for public view, reminders that there is a greater link among us as state, national and world citizens than can ever be destroyed by factionalism.



This drawing of the Senate House, circa 1777, by A.E. Ruffing and commissioned by the Rondout National Bank is one of four

that were presented to the visiting senators in Kingston today.

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The Daily Freeman

THE WEATHER: Mostly Clear — Temperature: Max. 55, Min. 43

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The Newspaper for Ulster County and the Surrounding Area

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Welfare \$ Freeze Viewed as Ultimatum

LIBERTY—"This seems like the end of county government. We must eliminate other services to keep welfare going."

This was the comment by Peter J. Savago, chairman of the Ulster County Legislature, after Tuesday's meeting of the New York State Association of Counties in Liberty.

Representatives of 45 counties, just as concerned as Savago over rising welfare costs, voted unanimously to freeze welfare appropriations for 1977 at this year's levels.

Nassau County Executive Ralph G. Caso called the association's vote "an ultimatum to the state and national

leadership to deal with welfare reform or take responsibility for causing the liquidation of county government services throughout the state."

Another Republican, Suffolk County Executive John V. N. Klein, said, "If the state and federal governments do not respond to this vote, then you will see the beginning of the end of county government as we know it."

Klein added, "I will predict flatly that at the current rate of progression of welfare costs during the next three years, Suffolk County government will be operating nothing but a welfare department and a police department."

Savago noted that in his annual message to the Ulster County Legislature in January he had said that "the taxpayer is getting it both ways—increasing property taxes because of welfare, and elimination of other services to meet welfare expenses."

The resolution approving the freeze on welfare costs stipulates that if the courts reject it, county leaders will cut other public services rather than resort to borrowing as the measure to get additional funds for welfare.

The association also sent telegrams to Gov. Hugh L. Carey and legislative leaders in Albany asking for a joint meeting to discuss welfare reform. The telegram called on the governor to schedule the meeting at "any time, date and place."

"Unless we get support from the governor we will go nowhere," Savago said.

Caso called it "... the first action of its kind by a statewide group of local governments." He said the association expected it to spread across the country when a similar motion is presented to delegates attending the National Association of Counties annual meeting in June.

Savago criticized the state Democratic regime for failing to send representatives to the meeting. "Steingut (Assembly Speaker Stanley Steingut, D-41st Dist.) didn't feel it was proper to appear," he noted, adding that other top Democrats also stayed away.

"If the governor and the Assembly think they can hide from this problem they are in for a rude awakening," Savago said. "It seems they have the time and money to bail out New York City but they have no time for dealing with the many-headed monster called welfare. Unless they pay attention and provide leadership on welfare reform, they will be forced to bail out every county in the state."

Savago predicted that unless "significant legislative reforms of the welfare system are adopted, we are facing bankruptcy of our county governments throughout the state."

Savago, saying that New York operates "the Cadillac of welfare systems," said that Medicaid costs here are 250 per cent of what they are in California.

"Yet they operate under the same federal welfare regulations that we do," Savago said. "State legislators blame federal regulations, but that is baloney.

It's discouraging to know that they are doing nothing about it.

"In 1776, this country was born over the issue of taxation without representation and oppressive taxes. It seems that the same is here 200 years later, except now it is called welfare."

Under the present formula, local gov-

ernment units in New York furnish 25 per cent of welfare expenditures, with the state picking up 25 per cent and the federal government the remaining half.

The vote to freeze welfare expenditures was initiated by the State County Executives Association, which passed a similar resolution last month.



DRESSED FOR THE OPENING . . . Mayor Francis R. Koenig (L) gets into the spirit (and costume) of Colonial days to mark the opening of the two-day display by Kingston City Schools Consolidated celebrating the nation's 200th birthday. Koenig chats with Dena Perry and Bertha Roncancio, two sixth graders from Meagher School, one of 15 district schools taking part in the two-day affair. It opens at 6:30 p.m. tonight at the State Armory on Manor Avenue. Panoramas, displays and posters prepared by students cover our nation's history from Indian days through to the space age. The display continues Thursday from 6:30 to 9 p.m. (Freeman photo)

Tidying Up This Barn Almost Was a 'Blast'

STONE RIDGE—A New York City man who recently purchased a summer home on Peak Road in Stone Ridge luckily—and unwittingly—escaped serious injury or worse earlier this week when he came across a box of dynamite and blasting caps in a barn he was cleaning out on the property.

State police said the owner, Timothy Hurley, called them Monday night after returning to New York City to report that he not only found the dynamite, but carried it out of the barn and into a nearby wooded area.

Police said the box of dynamite, about three-quarters full, was about 20 to 25 years old—making it far more unstable

and dangerous than "new" dynamite. Hurley, figuring the dynamite was not dangerous because of its age, even squeezed a few sticks, police said.

Police said the former owner of the property, who was not identified by police, had apparently used the dynamite to remove slate from a quarry and had placed the explosives in the barn prior to his death about 20 years ago. His wife died last year, police said, apparently never knowing the dynamite was in the barn.

State police called in the 146th Army Ordnance Detachment from Stewart Field and Tuesday afternoon they gingerly moved the dynamite about 100 yards to a nearby quarry where they burned it.

Expert Says New HS Best, Not Only, Way

LAKE KATRINE—"I think a new high school is the best long-range solution, but there are other alternatives."

This was the word Tuesday night from William B. Haessig, director of the Division of Educational Facilities Planning of the State Education Department, to an audience of 200 persons at an informational meeting in the M. Clifford Miller School auditorium.

"I have no particular plan I am gungho for, but over the next 50 years a new high school is probably the best answer," Haessig said.

The meeting, sponsored by the parent-teacher organizations of the Kennedy, Brigham, Chambers, Lake Katrine and Zena schools, was the third and last in a series designed to explore the problems caused by overcrowding at the present Kingston High School on Broadway.

Many of the speakers from the audience were regulars at previous informational meetings and board of education meetings, and their comments often had a familiar ring.

Comments and suggestions from the seriously divided board of education were in many cases restatements of previously announced positions and on several occasions Haessig sat virtually ignored while board members exchanged verbal blows over the best possible solution to the high school problem.

Haessig said the State Education Department has no authority to close schools for safety reasons.

"That authority is vested in the board of education," he said. "They are responsible individually and collectively. When they are notified of a safety violation they not only place the district in jeopardy,

but also their own responsibility."

He said safety conditions at the old high school "... are not good." There are many dead-end corridors and an entirely new electrical and heating system is probably needed.

Haessig said he had learned earlier in the day that the school board had voted to not disturb the neighborhood school concept, but cautioned that with declining enrollment, "... sooner or later you will be faced with closing some schools."

You can use less personnel and reduce maintenance by using other buildings," he pointed out. "Every administrator you eliminate at an average salary of \$24,000 is the equivalent of \$1 million over a period of 30 years. Save three of these and you save the equivalent of a \$3 million building program."

Other responses by Haessig to questions from the audience:

• The present high school site is much too crowded. "We have better in New York City."

• There is ample land to handle an expansion of 700 students at Miller school, an alternative the board is studying now.

• Approval for staggered sessions next fall was given with the understanding that action on the overcrowding problem will be decided on within the next year.

• If the board passes a resolution for a new high school, the longest possible financing would be 10 years. With a permissive referendum, it could be extended to 30 years.

• Any work on the old high school would reduce its capacity. The reason for moving junior high pupils (from Michael) is to reduce the number of students there.

Mary Margaret McBride, A Radio Pioneer, Dies

WEST SHOKAN—Mary Margaret McBride, whose informal, warm-hearted radio programs were an institution for more than 40 years, died today at her home in West Shokan, following a long illness. She was 77 years of age.

The radio interviews that made her name a household word throughout the nation began in 1934 with a woman's program on WOR, the New York station of the Mutual network; continued until only last week, when the interviews she conducted three mornings a week over WGHQ, Kingston, came to an end.

Born Nov. 16, 1899 on a farm near Paris, Mo., Mary Margaret McBride was a newspaperwoman during the early years of her career. She was also a freelance magazine writer and wrote 18 books in collaboration or by herself. She had also been involved in television for a time.

Few radio personalities exerted such wizardry over their listeners. Her mail averaged a quarter of a million letters a year. On the 15th anniversary of her radio debut, her admirers packed New York's Madison Square Garden to honor her. She had also been honored by many organizations and governments on the national and international levels.

Funeral arrangements are not yet complete, but interment will be private.

UPI Dateline

Howard Hughes Is Buried

HOUSTON — Billionaire Howard R. Hughes was buried today in private sunrise services alongside his mother and father at a century old cemetery.

Hughes, 70, known for his obsession of privacy as much as for his wealth, died Monday of kidney failure on an emergency medical flight from his Acapulco, Mexico, hideaway to Methodist Hospital in his Texas birthplace.

Two of Demands in Motion

MANILA, The Philippines — Authorities released two political prisoners and said they were collecting \$300,000 in ransom money today to meet demands of three hijackers who threatened to kill 76 hostages aboard a Philippines Airlines jetliner.

One of the passengers was believed to be an American. The leader of the hijackers, described as burly men in their thirties, said their demands were non-negotiable—release of four political prisoners, \$300,000 and a flight "westward."

The Data Came From Inside

WASHINGTON — The executive editor of the Washington Post told Secretary of State Henry Kissinger that two major sources for the controversial book "The Final Days" were Richard Nixon's son-in-law David Eisenhower and his former lawyer, Fred Buzhardt, according to Women's Wear Daily.

Kissinger confronted Post executive editor Benjamin Bradlee at a movie screening Saturday night, the report said, and disputed the critical views of Nixon attributed to him in the book by Post reporters Carl Bernstein and Bob Woodward.

A Purge in Peking Regime

HONG KONG — The Chinese Communist party today announced the dismissal of party Vice Chairman Teng Hsiao-ping "from all posts both inside and outside the party," Peking Radio said.

Teng's purge was proposed by 82-year-old party Chairman Mao Tse-tung, his chief antagonist in China's current power struggle, according to a resolution adopted by the ruling Central Committee. He was not stripped of his party membership.

A Dignified Takeover

CARACAS, Venezuela — The government has taken over the \$25 million Venezuelan holdings of Owens Illinois, saying the American company offended the dignity of Venezuela by bowing to the demands of leftist guerrillas holding a company executive.

The guerrillas had threatened to kill William Niehous, 45, unless Owens Illinois printed charges the glass company had engaged in "political and economic espionage" and bribery of Venezuelan government officials and congressmen.

Matteawan Sit Down Continues

BEACON (UPI) — A demonstration and "sitdown" of inmates at the Matteawan State Hospital continued Tuesday, according to a hospital spokesman, with only about one-fourth of the 288 inmates showing up for breakfast and lunch.

The demonstration at the hospital for mentally ill is aimed at pressing demands for improvements at the facility, a Correctional Services spokesman in Albany said. He said the inmates were refusing to eat, were staying in the day room and not going to program and school areas.

But otherwise, all was quiet and there had been no incidents since the inmates began their protest late Friday, the spokesman said.

Matteawan Superintendent Vito Turnello met again with members of the Inmate Liaison Committee to discuss prisoners' demands. The meet-

ing was described as "quiet and friendly."

Inmates at the hospital, part of the Fishkill Correctional Facility, were reportedly demanding the hiring of more psychiatrists, doctors and social workers and assignment of additional correction officers to the hospital.

They also asked for restoration and improvement of discontinued educational, vocational and recreational programs.

Magic Fails to Work For Windham 'Stars'

NEW YORK (UPI) — The operator of a summer camp that claimed to turn "kids into stars" has been ordered to pay \$33,000 in fines and refund more than \$11,000 to campers' parents, Attorney General

In addition, the inmates want the State Parole Board to stop automatically denying parole to mentally ill prisoners. Under present procedure, Matteawan inmates must be found no longer mentally ill and be returned to a state prison before being paroled.

The liaison group contended that if a mentally ill prisoner were otherwise eligible for parole, he should be paroled to a civil hospital rather than kept at Matteawan.

Louis Lefkowitz said today. Lefkowitz said the order, signed by Justice Charles G. Tierny in State Supreme Court, is against Robert B. Fuller of Manhattan, who operated the Berkshire Showcase camp last summer in Windham.

In papers seeking the order, Lefkowitz's office charged Fuller fraudulently advertised that the camp would be in Great Barrington, Mass., that it was starting its twelfth season and that a prominent magician had agreed to appear at the camp.

Actually, Lefkowitz charged, parents of the 80 campers were told 10 days before the start of the season that the camp had been moved to Windham, where Lefkowitz said Fuller had purchased a hotel.

The magician had not agreed to appear at the camp, the papers said, and the camp was to start its first season. The papers also charged that Fuller falsely had billed the camp as being able to give high school credits, having been the subject of national newspaper and television features and having been "accredited."

Hearings On Track

ALBANY (UPI) — The adequacy of rail freight service in the state in the wake of a Conrail takeover of four bankrupt railroads will be studied by the State Transportation Commission, according to Commissioner Raymond T. Schuler.

In making the announcement Tuesday, Schuler repeated his disappointment with the "virtual monopoly" now held by Conrail in New York. Conrail's birth five days ago puts it in charge of 95 per cent of the state's rail freight transportation.

Schuler said public hearings would begin in about three months, adding: "We must determine as soon as possible the effects upon the public of this dramatic change."

"I remain hopeful that the Administration will keep faith with the Congress and the public by finding a way to allow the Chessie System to acquire the properties of the Erie Lackawanna and thus restore competitive rail service to the state," he said.

New York had conditioned its acceptance of the final federal reorganization plan on the takeover of the Erie Lackawanna system by Chessie, a private profit-making rail line. But in mid-February labor negotiations between Erie Lackawanna employees and Chessie officials broke down and Conrail took over operations of Lackawanna.

Tree Bid

KINGSTON — The Prichard Garden Center of Poughkeepsie, was the apparent low bidder at \$7,900 on a contract to plant 100 trees this spring in the midtown section of Kingston.

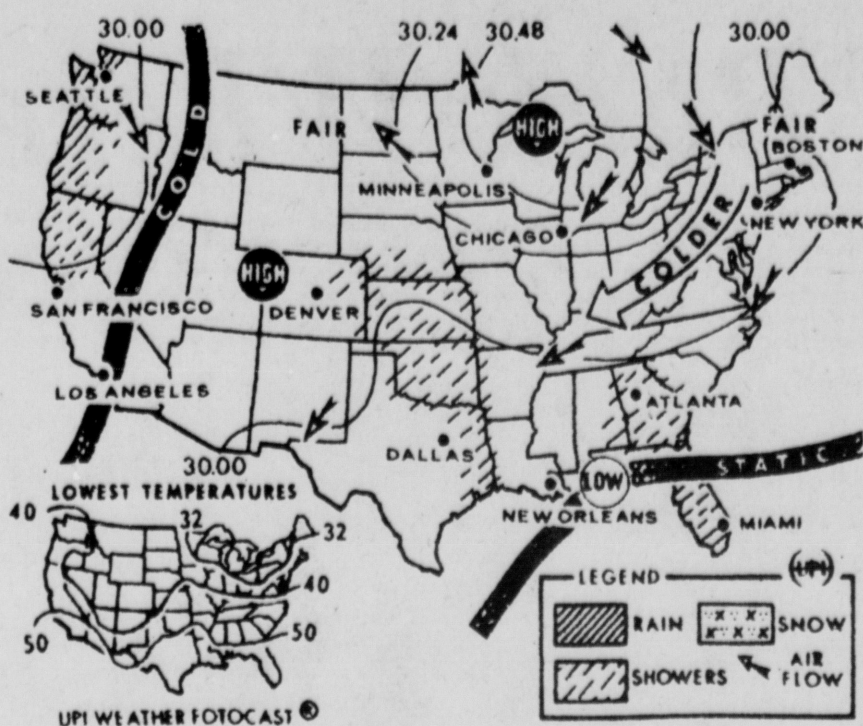
Prichard's bid was well under the \$20,000 estimated for the job by the city planner's office. Bids were opened April 1 at the city clerk's office. They have been forwarded to Corporation Counsel Aaron E. Klein and the Building and Supply Committee for review.

Eight bids were received with Prichard far under the next lowest bidder, Kelder's Nursery of Route 28 at \$9,400. Highest bid came from Cloverleaf Nurseries of Loudonville at \$12,000.

The money will come from the federal code enforcement program in mid-town Kingston.

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For Period Ending 7 A. M. EST Thursday

Tonight will find rain and or shower activity in the mid and upper Pacific coast, the mid Plains, Oklahoma, eastern Texas and the south Atlantic states. Clear to partly cloudy elsewhere. Minimum readings include: (approx. max. temperatures in parenthesis) Atlanta 45 (70), Boston 34 (46), Chicago 34 (44), Cleveland 27 (41), Dallas 54 (74), Denver 35 (60), Duluth 24 (49), Houston 55 (78), Jacksonville 55 (77), Kansas City 43 (58), Little Rock 51 (72), Los Angeles 51 (63), Miami 69 (83), Minneapolis 31 (56), New York 35 (51), New Orleans 52 (81), Phoenix 51 (86), San Francisco 46 (62), Seattle 48, (63), St. Louis 41 (54) and Washington 37 (58).

The Weather

Wednesday, April 7, 1976
Sun rises at 5:31 a.m.; sun sets at 6:27 p.m., E.S.T.
Weather: Partly Cloudy, Cooler.

The Temperature
The lowest temperature recorded on The Freeman thermometer during the night was 41 degrees. The highest figure recorded up to noon today was 53 degrees.

Weather Forecast
ALBANY, N.Y. (UPI) — New York State zone forecasts:

Lower Hudson Valley — Partly cloudy today, becoming breezy by late this morning. Cooler today. Highs in the low to mid 50s. Mostly clear tonight. Lows 30 to 35. Thursday, partly cloudy, breezy and quite cool. Highs in the upper 40s and low 50s. The chance of rain is 20 per cent today and 10 per cent tonight and Thursday.

day. Winds, light and variable less than 10 mph early this morning, becoming west to northwest 10 to 20 mph with occasional stronger gusts by late this morning, diminishing to 5 to 10 mph tonight.

Upper Hudson Valley, Mohawk Valley, Catskills — Partly sunny, breezy and cooler today. Highs in the upper 40s and lower 50s. Partly cloudy tonight. Lows in the upper 20s and lower 30s. Thursday, partly cloudy and quite cool. Highs in the mid to upper 40s. The chance of rain is 10 per cent today and tonight and 20 per cent Thursday. Winds, light and variable generally less than 10 mph early this morning, becoming northwest and increasing to 8 to 15 mph with occasional stronger gusts this afternoon, decreasing to generally less than 10 mph tonight.

Robbery Pistol Similar To One in Patty's Room

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (UPI) — An FBI agent says a pistol found in Patricia Hearst's San Francisco apartment resembled one carried by a bandit in a bank robbery in Sacramento.

FBI agent Thomas Padden, who arrested Miss Hearst and Symbionese Liberation Army associate Wendy Yoshimura Sept. 18, said he found the loaded Browning 9mm pistol and 31 rounds of ammunition inside a camera case near the door of the front bedroom.

Miss Hearst's lover, Steven Soliah, is charged as a participant in the robbery.

U.S. Attorney Dwayne Keyes said he would attempt to link it to cartridges scattered in the bank during the holdup. Keyes said he could link Soliah to the bedroom through fingerprints.

Keyes and defense attorney Sheldon Otis clashed Tuesday over evidence from the house of SLA "soldiers" William and Emily Harris.

Keyes said an expert would testify the ammunition and

cartridges were made by the same machine. The cartridges were found on the floor of the Crocker National Bank branch in suburban Carmichael after the April 21, 1975 robbery.

A woman customer, Myrna Opsahl, was killed by a shotgun-blast during the holdup and four bandits escaped with \$15,000.

U.S. District Court Judge Philip Wilkins allowed Keyes to introduce the evidence over the protest of Otis, who contended out of the presence of the jury that the prosecution would not be able to directly link the pistol or the ammunition to Soliah.

Guard Union Drops Bid For Hike, Asks Other \$

ALBANY (UPI) — The union which represents New York state prison guards says it has dropped its request for a ten per cent pay hike in negotiations with the state, but has instead asked for hazardous duty pay until more security personnel are hired.

Carl Gray, executive director of Council 82 of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees (AFSCME), explained:

"We recognize the fiscal problems of the state — but we cannot live with the treacherous conditions that are rampant in the correctional system, where the lives of the inmates and our members are in jeopardy daily."

A spokesman for the union, which is negotiating a wage and increment reopener in its three year contract with the state, said Tuesday the AFSCME has proposed a minimum safe staffing ratio, based on optimal figures set following the Attica rebellion, but which are no longer maintained.

The AFSCME submitted figures showing that the ratio of corrections personnel to inmates has dropped since 1974

from one officer to every 2.8 inmates to one officer for every 3.1 prisoners.

Gray said he did not consider the proposed Hazardous Duty Index a request for a salary hike, adding, "At this point, money's not the issue, security is. Our members simply want a safe place to work."

Under the hazardous duty plan, all security personnel would receive \$15 per pay period for every tenth of a point the ratio of officers to inmates rises above a minimum safe staffing ratio.

Once the safe staffing ratio is reached, Gray projected, "the HDI will not longer be necessary and our members, along with the inmates, the mental hygiene patients and the public will give a deep sigh of relief."

A council spokesman said Tuesday evening union leaders were closeted with Don Wollett, director of the office of Employee Relations, discussing the union's latest proposal.

Over the weekend Gray had charged that Gov. Hugh L. Carey had briefed the National Guard to take over the state's prisons if contract talks with the union broke off. Carey denied the charge.

Obituaries

Smith

Mrs. Myrtle Smith, 73, of Perrine's Road, Tillsen, died in Kingston Tuesday morning following a long illness. She was born in Accord, a daughter of the late Jacob and Minnie Purcell and had resided in Tillsen for many years. Her

Funeral Notices

BURR—Entered into rest, April 5, 1976, Blanche Mary Burr of 150 Highland Avenue. Sister of Miss Ida L. Burr, two aunts and an uncle and several cousins also survive.

The funeral will be held from the First Presbyterian Church, Elmendorf Street on Thursday at 2 p.m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment in Wilkwyck Cemetery. Friends may call at the Jensen and Deegan Funeral Home Inc., 15 Downs Street, Tuesday and Wednesday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. In lieu of flowers memorials may be made to the First Presbyterian Church or the Cancer Fund.

SMITH—At Kingston, N.Y. April 6, 1976, Mrs. Myrtle P. Smith, of Perrine's Road, Tillsen, beloved sister of Raymond Otis. Also survived are several nieces and nephews. Funeral services will be held at the George J. Moylan Funeral Home, Rte. 32, Rosendale Heights, Rosendale, Friday at 2 p.m. Interment in Rosendale Plains Cemetery. Friends may call today 7-9 and Thursday 2-4 and 7-9 p.m.

TERWILLIGER—Suddenly April 6, 1976, Mrs. Mabel Terwilliger of 84 Pine Street Kingston, beloved mother of Mrs. Lillian Cipolli and Mrs. Beatrice Lyons. Funeral services will be held at the George J. Moylan Funeral Home, Route 32 Rosendale Heights, Rosendale, Friday at 11 a.m. Interment in Rosendale Plains Cemetery. Friends may call Thursday 7-9 p.m.

Card of Thanks
We wish to extend our sincere appreciation to all those who contributed flowers, food and memorial gifts at the time of the loss of our husband and father, Edward Leyder. Our many thanks to our relatives, neighbors and friends and also to the pallbearers, Buono's Funeral Home, Dr. Woolf, and Dr. Rappert. Also the nurses on the fourth floor of the Kingston Hospital. Your thoughtfulness and kindness will always remain a precious memory. Mrs. Clara Leyder, And children, Patricia and Peter

Terwilliger

Mrs. Mabel Terwilliger, 84 Pine Street, died suddenly Tuesday morning. She was born in Arkville, a daughter of the late Hiram and Julia Davis DeWep and had resided in Kingston for the past 20 years. Her husband, Fred Terwilliger, predeceased her in 1933. Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Lillian Cipolli of Cornwall, Mrs. Beatrice Lyons of this city. Funeral services will be held at the George J. Moylan Funeral Home, Route 32, Rosendale Heights, Rosendale, Friday 11 a.m. The Rev. Richard Brihn, pastor of the High Falls Community Church will officiate. Burial will be in Rosendale Plains Cemetery. Friends may call Thursday 7 to 9 p.m.

Will Hear Hinchey

PHOENICIA—Assemblyman Maurice Hinchey, D-101st Dist., is scheduled as main speaker for the annual Palm Sunday communion breakfast hosted by the Phoenicia Knights of Columbus Council 4369.

Organizing the 10 a.m., April 11 breakfast at the Pheasant Inn, Shokan are Eugene Burke and George McNamara, who stated that representatives from other K of C councils in Kingston, Saugerties and New Paltz are expected to participate. Robert Braun will be master of ceremonies.

A 9 a.m. Mass at Our Lady of LaSalette Church in Boiceville will precede the breakfast.

Clinic

KINGSTON—A clinic for immunization against polio, whooping cough, diphtheria, tetanus, measles and German measles, and mumps will be conducted by the Ulster County Health Department Friday, April 9.

Those persons age three months to 21 years are eligible. The 10:15 to 11:15 a.m. clinic at the Tumor Clinic Building, 400 Broadway, will be under the direction of Mrs. Judy Murray, PHN/Rn.

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Why did the chicken cross the road?
To get on the other side.

What did the dog say when he sat on sandpaper?
Ruff.

What has four wheels and flies?
A garbage truck.

What time is it when an elephant sits on a fence?
Time to get a new fence.

1. Dress 4 to 6X	5.75
2. Slack set 2-4 11-50 4-6x 13.00	
3. Polo 4-7 3.39	
4. Shorts 4-6x 4.00	
5. Shortall 4-6x 5.00	
6. Short Set	5.00

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Carter, Jackson and Ford Score Key Primary Triumphs

By U P I
Jimmy Carter, Henry Jackson and President Ford scored important victories in Tuesday's Wisconsin and New York primaries. But Morris Udall, who claimed "sweet" victory too early in Wisconsin, may have been eliminated as a serious presidential contender by Carter's late surge.

Mo Udall Tops in County . . . But Jimmy Did Well, Too

KINGSTON—The fact that Ulster County is split among three Congressional districts, each with different primary choices on the Democratic ballot, made it impossible to put words in the collective mouth of the electorate, but Morris Udall polled more county votes than any other contender.

Where Jimmy Carter was available (districts 25 and 26) he outpolled Udall, but in the Ulster section of the sprawling 27th district where Carter's name did not appear, Udall was the top choice by far.

And in the 25th, where the only local Republican contest was run, the pro-Ford slate easily outdistanced the pro-Reaganites.

Primary coordinator at the Ulster County Office Building, Albert J. Cawein stressed the fact that figures given are unofficial and do not contain absentee ballots. They also do not include the Towns of Esopus and Denning, and a few scattered districts in other towns, as there was some difficulty in obtaining and tabulating results.

The Freeman's very unofficial totaled statistics from Ulster County is three districts have Udall with 6,361 Democratic votes; Carter with 4,423; Jackson with 3,414; Harris with 1,810; and Wallace (represented only in the three towns in the 26th district) with 90.

The City of Kingston tallies have Carter with 1,232, Udall 611, Harris 194, and Jackson (with only one delegate running in the 25th district) with 149. In the GOP, the Ford slate

challenger Ronald Reagan in Wisconsin and need only ask for a Rockefeller slate of delegates which won in New York. It was a solid rebound from the President's loss to Reagan in the North Carolina primary.

Carter noted that Udall—who claimed a "how sweet it is" Wisconsin victory Tuesday night and then had to swallow the bitter pill of defeat on a late surge of rural Carter votes—had campaigned in the state for months.

"Wisconsin people learned about me and about my stands on the issues the last 10 days," said Carter.

"Winning in New York carries a tremendous psychological impact," said Jackson. "I would say we're going to do very well in Pennsylvania. We're going to win it."

Rebounding from his only primary defeat, Ford whipped

Reagan in the Wisconsin primary. In New York, an uncommitted slate of machine delegates—loyal to Vice President Nelson Rockefeller but Ford's for the asking in a showdown with Reagan—swept to victory.

Carter bucked the party machinery and liberal loyalists to narrowly edge Udall in Wisconsin and keep his bandwagon for the Democratic nomination on course.


Alabama's three-term governor, George Wallace, a surprising second in Wisconsin four years ago, finished a weak third and Jackson a dismal fourth.

In New York, Udall finished a surprisingly strong second. But the big surprise was the third-place finish of uncommitted who belong to Humphrey—not an active candidate. Carter was fourth.

Three town totals give Carter, 784; Udall, 337; Jackson, 292; Wallace 90; and Harris, 67.

In the 27th: Totals for the Towns of Woodstock, Shandaken, Olive, Kingston, Wawarsing, Hardenburgh, Hurley, Marletown, Rochester, New Paltz, Gardiner, Rosendale, and Denning gave Udall, 4,411 votes; Jackson, 2,821; Harris, 1,162; and uncommitted, 2,498.

Top vote-getter in each town was Udall in Woodstock; uncommitted in Shandaken; Udall in Olive; Jackson in Wawarsing; uncommitted Hardenburgh; Udall in Hurley; Udall in Marletown; Udall in Gardiner; Jackson in Rosendale; and by a huge margin Udall in New Paltz, where he polled 1,242 Democratic votes with seven of eight districts reporting and thus tipped the 27th District in Ulster County heavily in Udall's favor.



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Hudson Intake Benefits Great, But Only if It's Done Right

By Jon Powers

KINGSTON—A multi-million dollar water intake and treatment system located in Ulster County could help lower taxes, increase employment opportunities and provide a nearly endless supply of clean drinking water for local communities.

On the other hand, we could get the shaft again.

One of the Northeast water supply projects envisioned by the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers would include a \$12 million water intake facility on the Hudson River in the Town of Esopus, and \$89 million pumping station, a \$238 million underground tunnel and a \$348 million water treatment plant in Modena. The total cost of such a regional water system could reach \$2.5 billion.

On the surface, the plan appears to represent an economic windfall for Ulster County and several of its individual communities. But county Planning Director Herbert Hekler warns that Ulster could be seriously affected if local interests are not considered.

There is some historical justification for Hekler's concern. The Water Supply Act of 1905 was intended to provide for an

equitable distribution of the Catskill region water resources, and to provide adequate compensation for the local communities affected by reservoirs and aqueducts. Today, New York City drags its feet in the repair of a bridge vital to Town of Olive residents; careless water releases kill thousands of fish in the Esopus Creek and threaten to flood properties downstream; the underground Catskill Aqueduct is non-taxable; local industries are denied access to the water inside the tunnel.

Breaking Our Backup

"Because of New York City's

attitude, Ulster County has always looked on the Hudson River as a backup water supply if and when it's needed," said Hekler. Now that other communities (New York City, New Jersey and Long Island) need that water, Hekler is concerned that Ulster County might receive the same insensitive treatment from neighbors with more political clout.

Hekler's concerns are outlined in the Spring issue of Ulster County Planning News, which will be released tomorrow. He points to four major areas that officials (either state or federal) should consider so that Ulster County reaps some of the benefits of a

new regional water system:

- Amend the 1905 Water Supply Act. Specifically, Hekler would like provisions to regulate reservoir water releases, to allow local communities to tax underground aqueducts, and to revise per capita limitations for water use which now effectively prohibit large industries, such as IBM, from tapping into the water tunnels.

- Locate the water intake chamber above Kingston. The water quality of the Hudson River is best between Kingston and Saugerties, said Hekler, and an intake chamber located in that area would give both communities greater access to the aqueduct. With the intake

located south of Kingston, the county's most densely populated area could be denied access to the water.

- Locate the treatment plant near the intake chamber. With a treatment plant in the Kingston area, communities such as Hurley, Rosendale and New Paltz could withdraw treated water from the tunnel. If the plant is located in Modena, those communities would have to treat the water themselves.

- Build an aqueduct, as planned, from the intake chamber to Ireland Corners in the Town of Gardiner, where the existing Catskill and Delaware Aqueducts now cross, but delay construction of a \$700 million tunnel from Gar-

diner to Spring Valley until it is certain that the extra water is needed in that area.

Starting Point

If those four provisions are met, said Hekler, the regional water system as envisioned by the Corps could bring substantial benefits to Ulster County; without those provisions, the county could be asked to shoulder significant environmental impacts without adequate compensation.

At this point, said Hekler, Ulster County should not be prepared to concede any of those four provisions, but he admitted that some negotiating and compromise will probably take place. "Right

now, state officials just aren't sure how to proceed," said the planning director. "They want some local guidance. We're giving them that guidance."

One possible alternative suggested by the Corps is to locate the intake chamber, treatment plant and aqueduct on the east side of the river, on land just south of the Kingston-Rhinecliff Bridge in Rhinebeck. If that were to happen, Ulster County would be bypassed completely, avoiding both the benefits and the disadvantages. But Hekler feels that the east side proposal will probably be abandoned because of the peculiar aesthetic nature of the property involved. He said he fore-

sees no competition between interests in Ulster and Dutchess counties fighting for the project.

There could, however, be some competition among local communities for the intake chamber and treatment plant and the additional tax base they represent. "My only concern," said Hekler, "is how Ulster County as a whole will be impacted."

The water supply project is still in its very tentative stages, with the Corps now scheduled to begin narrowing down its list of alternatives. Funding would probably be undertaken jointly by the state and federal governments, with some local participation.

Use Best Of Both Worlds

STONE RIDGE—While the debate between advocates of liberal education and vocational education continues, there is one authority who believes that compromise, not confrontation, is the best way to resolve the dilemma.

Dr. Joseph W. Fordyce, a consultant on community college relations for the College Entrance Examination Board, told faculty members and administrators at Ulster County Community College Tuesday that a blend of the two is best; that neither will suffice alone.

"We must prepare our students for flexible reactions to the realities of the world," said Fordyce. "That education which is most general will likely stand in good stead for the longest period of time." By that, he did not suggest that specialization he discarded; instead, that community colleges endeavor to offer their students a blend of the vocational and liberal in order to provide the best possible preparation for students seeking both a specific career and an understanding of the societal changes that occur around them.

But during the discussion period that followed, it was pointed out that there exists today an increased demand from students for specialized education; for specific training that will help assure a job during a time when fewer and fewer jobs are available.

Fordyce acknowledged the clamor for education that is "more pragmatic, more specific" but he suggested that the "demands are often inordinate."

I don't doubt at all that more training time is needed for fields such as nursing and engineering," he commented, "but it is unfortunate that there is not more time for the liberal components, as well." He did not suggest how the dilemma can be resolved, while still maintaining a balance between the liberal and vocational concepts.

Fordyce also conceded that one of the prominent goals of education is to provide the student with "an appropriate entry into and progress within a career," but he also maintained that education, especially at the junior college level, should not be devoted exclusively to specialized career preparation.

The dichotomy between vocational and liberal interests, he noted, has existed for many years and was probably first initiated by man's inherent tendency to compartmentalize his activities. "Man is the only animal to draw lines and then stumble over them," he said. "Our goal is to find a new unity, to be thoroughly comprehensive about the educational process."

Representatives from Dutchess Community College, as well as public school superintendents from Ulster County, also attended Tuesday's program. UCCC's Career Education Program will continue today when representatives of the business community meet with students at the college to discuss specific career objectives and possibilities.

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Environmental Concern Results of Hinchey Poll

ALBANY—Assemblyman Maurice Hinchey (D-101st Dist.) has announced results of a questionnaire sent to voters of his district in January.

"There were some surprises even though most of the answers were in line with what we would have expected," Hinchey said of the questionnaire mailed to every household in his district.

"Concern for the environment continues strong despite predictions that inflation and the energy crisis would push the pendulum in the other direction. Seven of ten people would like to see stricter enforcement of present environmental laws. Town and county officials should note that there is strong interest in recycling centers to replace landfill or incinerator operations."

Hinchey said the public showed great concern about halting heavier spending. "About two-thirds of the people are willing to go along with the present expenditure level," he noted, "but they would prefer less money for social services, social development, general government and community renewal. Although the majority would not want to see education spending cut back, there is definite resistance to allocating more money in the category."

One of the surprises men-

tioned by Hinchey was the opposition to atomic power plants.

"Most people are opposed to plants being built in this area," he said. "They are not convinced they are safe and they do not feel that state and federal controls are sufficient."

The most overwhelming demonstration of disapproval was for the Public Service Commission, where nine of ten were convinced that the PSC is not doing an adequate job of protecting the consumer.

"One of the more pleasant findings was that nine of ten felt that senior citizens should be granted property exemptions in relation to their income," Hinchey noted. "And as to ways of raising additional revenue, two-thirds of those replying favored off-track betting to help finance county government and three-fourths favored shifting the burden of financing education from the property tax to the state income tax."

Religious and non-profit organizations have to pay property taxes if they use their land for other than religious or non-profit purposes if the public had its way, according to Hinchey.

On the question of public transportation for Ulster County public opinion was

evenly divided, both as to its adequacy and the need for an authority to plan for future transportation needs.

"The mood of the public right now is very cautious about anything that will cost the taxpayers more money," he said.

Only in the category of economic development and land use did the questionnaire fail to show a strong preference one way or the other.

"About half the people replying could not make up their minds whether the responsibility for planning should be on a regional or a local level," Hinchey said.

Hinchey expressed his gratitude to the voters who took the time and interest to fill out the questionnaire, and said that the response has influenced him to make it an annual affair.

"The kind of input the public has provided will be very useful to me in meeting their needs and wishes," he said.

Nursery Project On Display

KINGSTON—A log cabin commemorating the Bicentennial, constructed by the nursery class at the Children's Rehabilitation Center, has been placed on display in the Great Hall of the Commerce Building in Washington, D.C.

David J. Panner, executive director of the center, operated by United Cerebral Palsy of Ulster County Inc., recently presented the log cabin to Dr. Theodore C. Marrs, special assistant to the President of the United States. Panner was in Washington attending United Cerebral Palsy's weeklong legislative intern program, which consists of a series of meetings with federal officials and congressional staff designed to meet specific program needs of the center being represented.

The program also permits the intern to examine public policy and regulations of federal programs. Panner's schedule included appointments with representatives of the National Center for Voluntary Action, American Speech and Hearing Association, American Occupational Therapies Association, the President's Committee on Mental Retardation, National Association of Social Workers and several governmental agencies.



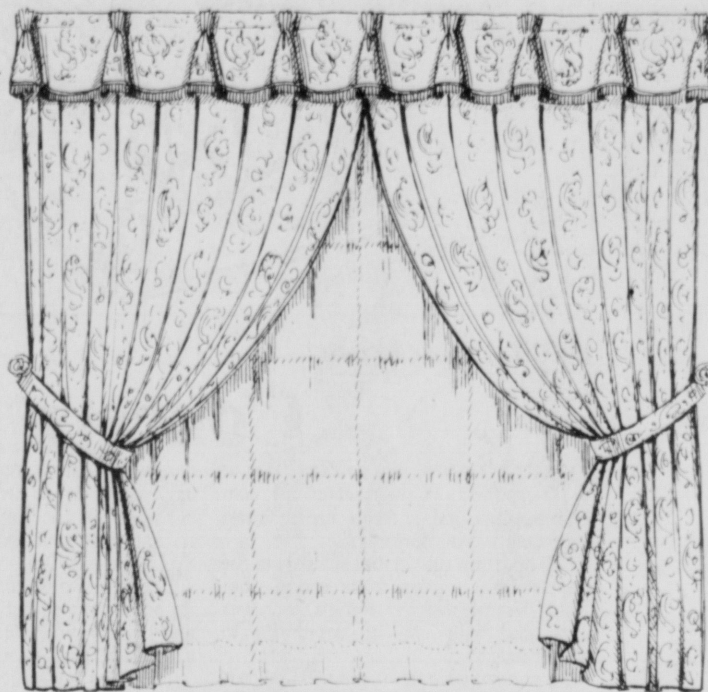
David J. Panner (R), executive director of the Children's Rehabilitation Center, presents Dr. Theodore C. Marrs, special assistant to the President, with a log cabin, made as a Bicentennial project by the center's nursery class. The project is now on display in the Great Hall of the Commerce Building in Washington, D.C.

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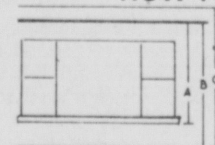
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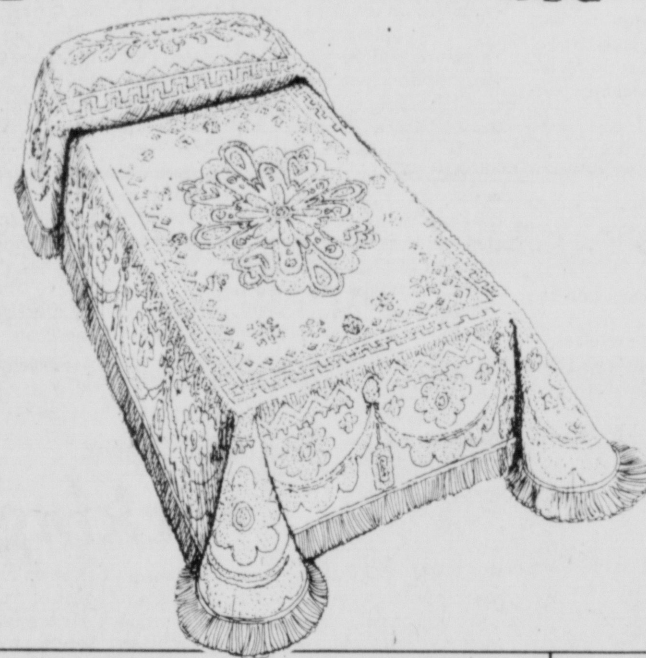


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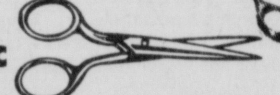
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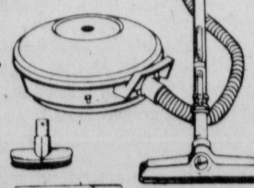
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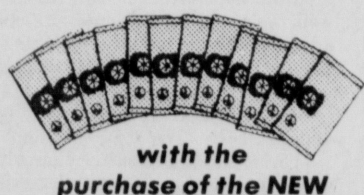
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EDITORIALS

Welcome Home Senators

The New York State Senate, with Lt. Gov. Mary Anne Krupsak expected to preside, returns to Kingston today and will once again make history in our Senate House.

It seems fair and proper that this august body of lawmakers comes back to the scene where it all began back in 1777. The senators plan to convene in the spirit of the Bicentennial commemorating the wisdom

The Freeman welcomes the senators on their historic visit and we hope that the citizens of the community will make them feel at home, let them feel some of the friendliness and warmth Kingstonians are noted for.

This session marks the second time the Senate has met in Kingston in recent years. In 1971, we were graced with their (senators) presence as they celebrated the birthday of the State Constitution. Today's official hosts are Senators Richard E. Schermerhorn, R-40th Dist. and Edwyn E. Mason, R-48th Dist.

Mason and Schermerhorn are to be congratulated for bringing the Senate home to us again in this Bicentennial year

Freeman Readers Write

Telephone Locales

Dear Editor,
Thank you for your article relating to our telephone problems in your Thursday April 1 issue. However, you have some listed under Phoenicia whereas we are in the following communities: Stony Hollow, West Hurley, Marletown and Olive.
In these communities we have a dozen different phone rates based on the antiquated Rural Rate Structure, the telephone company seems to be functioning under from 50 years ago, when there were probably a half dozen farms in this area — half of them without phones.

You might think their Rural Rate Structure was an unchangeable God Given Law. Now that the phones have been around a hundred years — it is time for a review — and proper adjustments.
The AT and T is making huge profits and does not need to squeeze us dry for another bit more of their super profits.
We are grateful to our representative, Mr. Hinchey for relating to our problems and we in our communities certainly plan to make a noise.
Sincerely,
ELIZABETH VODVASKA
West Hurley

Wonderful Idea

Dear Editor,
Our member of Assembly, Maurice Hinchey, is sending out letters asking the people to send him the petitions that they are getting up in order to have the telephone company permit them to dial longer distances for local calls. The idea is wonderful, but the monopolies have too

many of their own placed stooges on the Public Service Commission.
If the people get what they are after, it will only be a short time before their rates are raised.
Yours truly,
ED OCKER JR.
Shandaken

An April Fool Joke?

Dear Editor,
Surely Mr. John Smigel was trying to make an April Fool joke in his letter of April 1st, when he said that "99 per cent of the people of the Catskills do not want a Catskill Park Region." Nonsense!
Many of us feel that is the only way to preserve the beauty of the mountains for our grandchildren. The Catskill Center for Conservation and Development is in

favor of a Catskill Park Region because that is what its many members want. In my own township, Olive, there is an active group OLIVE dedicated to just such principles of preservation. Olive Landowners for a Viable Environment.
Mr. Smigel is entitled to his view, but he does not speak for others.
SIBYL L. GOLDEN
Olivebridge

...the Mouth's of Babes

Dear Editor,
Out of the blue one weekend my daughter, who is 8 years old asked me, why they didn't show children movies anymore at the Mayfair, Community and Drive-In Theaters. I told her I couldn't answer her, but maybe if she wrote a letter to the editor of the Freeman, just maybe the right people may read what she wrote and an answer would come from it.

So her is her letter:
Dear Sir,
I am writing to you because I would like to see some Children's movies at the Mayfair, because when I go past the Mayfair all I see is PG movies like JAWS. I would like to see there THE WILDERNESS FAMILY.
And that is why I want to see children's movies.
Sincerely yours,
COLLEEN M. JUHL

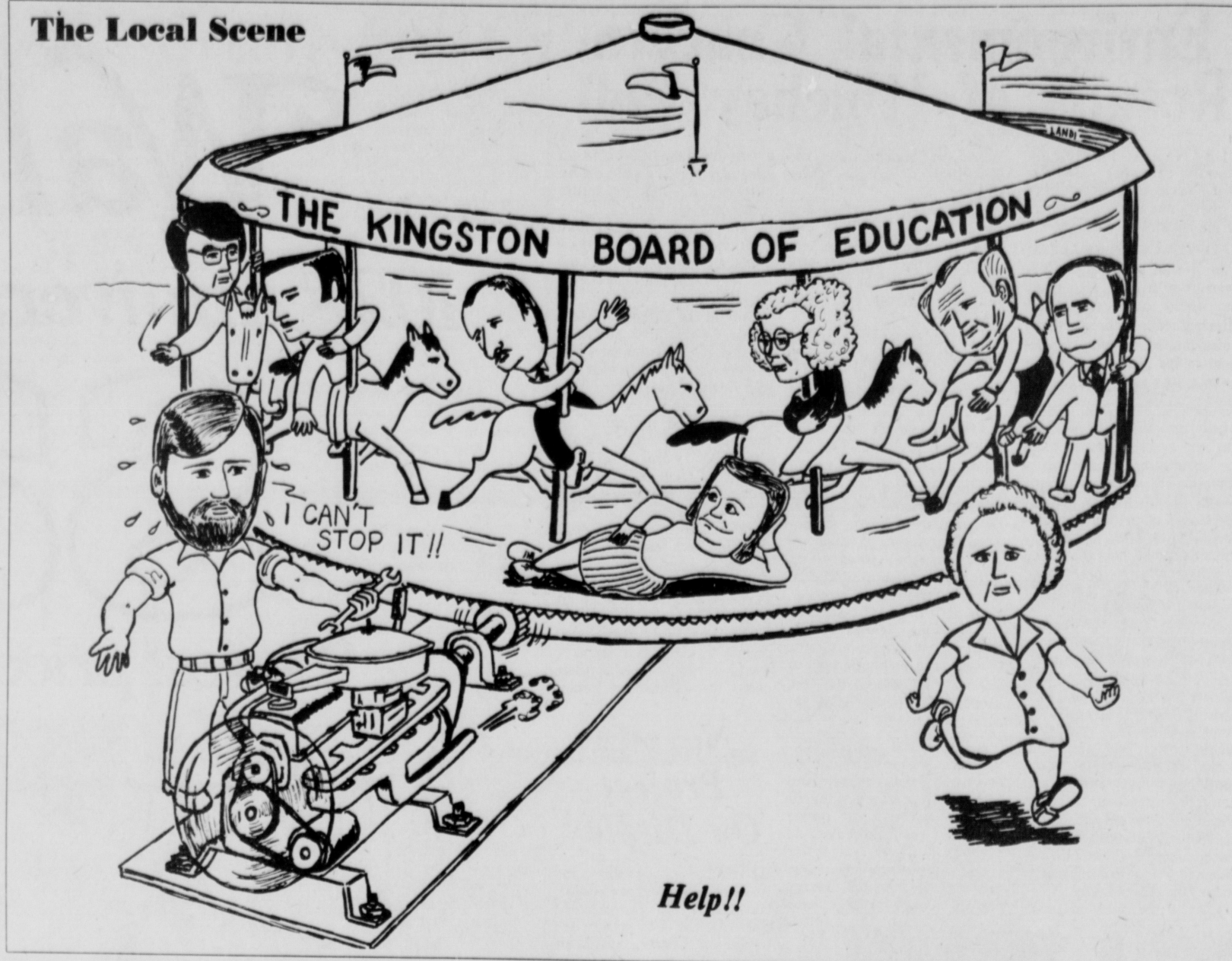
MRS. MARIANNE JUHL
Lake Katrine

Berry's World



"Do you realize we just might have to look at Jimmy Carter's smile for the next four years?"

The Local Scene



Jack Anderson

Concern About 'Counterforce'

WASHINGTON — In a private letter to President Ford, two conscientious congressmen have raised some urgent questions about "counterforce."

This is a term that global strategists use to describe a nuclear blitz attack that would destroy another nation's nuclear forces and wipe out its capability to counterattack.

The concerned pair — Rep. Bob Carr, D-Mich., and Rep. Tom Downey, D.N.Y. — both members of the powerful House Armed Services Committee, fear the President's nuclear policies could lead the Soviets some day to strike the United States with a "counterforce" blow.

The congressmen cite the U.S. emphasis on achieving a counterforce capability rather than on finding a diplomatic solution. The real problem, they plead, is to prevent any country from developing a first-strike ability to destroy another's retaliatory forces.

"Matching the Soviets would do nothing to decrease their ability to strike us first," Carr and Downey wrote the President. "Counterforce, first-strike

capability can be used only to commit aggression, not to deter it. Our only hope is to prevent the Soviets from developing it, and this can only be done through SALT prohibition.

"There is no verifiable way to prohibit its construction. But tests are verifiable and thus prohibitable. If you can prevent a weapon from ever being tested, you prevent its construction, since nobody would rely on an untested system."

The prevailing wisdom is that the two superpowers, each equipped with enough nuclear power to devastate the other, would be compelled to live together in peace. Atomic scientist Robert Oppenheimer once illustrated the theory with the analogy of two scorpions in a bottle.

Both scorpions possess stingers that could kill the other. But each scorpion is aware that the venom is slow acting. Thus the victim, before dying, would deal an equally lethal retaliatory blow against the aggressor.

Carr and Downey contend that counterforce would change this. If the scor-

pions should ever develop counterforce stingers with quick-acting, paralyzing venom, either scorpion could kill the other without suffering retaliation.

"Each would be sorely tempted," warn the congressmen, "to save himself by striking first. Sooner or later, carnage would be inevitable."

The key to counterforce, they say, would be deadly accurate, submarine-launched, multiple-warhead missiles. If this should be coupled with a major breakthrough in anti-submarine warfare, the nation possessing such missiles would have an unassailable counterforce.

What worries the congressional pair is that both superpowers are rushing pell-mell toward counterforce while their diplomacy is dragging. "We believe," the congressmen wrote President Ford bluntly, "your national security advisers are misleading you."

They liken the current situation to when the late President Lyndon Johnson's advisers misled him during the Vietnam War. According to the congressmen, Johnson's advisers placed great

stress on body counts and computerized measures which proved "irrelevant to the outcome of the war."

"But their unfortunate preoccupation with these non-significant measures apparently blinded them" to other factors and "doomed us to failure regardless of the quality or quantity of our military effort."

"Similarly," declared the congressmen, "your present advisers would have you be greatly concerned over numerical comparisons of U.S. vs. Soviet strength which are erroneous, unimportant or both."

"At the same time, they would have you disregard the growth of the strategic counterforce capabilities of both major powers, which is immensely threatening to the future military security of the American people."

Footnote: President Ford hasn't had a chance to respond to the congressmen's letter. A Pentagon nuclear strategy expert, however, told us the counterforce concern was "fuzzy" and somewhat theoretical. "Basically," he said, "the question comes down to what constitutes a credible deterrence."

Nicholas Von Hoffman

Kicking The Medical Habit

WASHINGTON — By next fall almost every one of us will have been frightened into taking the flu vaccination. No matter what the outcome, next winter we'll be happy we took the shots and grateful to the doctors for giving them to us.

If a million die from flu, we'll tell ourselves it would have been two million without the vaccinations. If next winter shows the usual mortality rates, we'll say the shots saved us entirely, and maybe they will have, but there's reason to think we give medicine more credit for the control of such infectious diseases than the evidence warrants.

"The combined death rate for scarlet fever, diphtheria, whooping cough and measles from 1860 to 1965 for children up to 15 shows that nearly 90 per cent of the total decline in the death rate over this period had occurred before the introduction of antibiotics and widespread immunization against diphtheria," or so writes Ivan Illich, one of our most perceptive and original social critics. The same can be said of typhoid, cholera and tuberculosis. Improved nutrition, bringing with it a higher resistance, seems to offer a better explanation for the decline of these diseases than the work of our modern medicine.

These are bothersome thoughts because we do live in what Illich calls a medicalized society. Medicine isn't the affair of

the sick alone. Sick or well, you go to the doctor. You go to the doctor even before you are born and, if you're unlucky, your health problems begin with the doctor X-raying your little fetal body. There is a doctor-specialist for every age group. Babies have pediatricians and older people have gerontologists, for the stages of life have become a sequence of medical conditions.

We are never supposed to be out of a doctor's care. The radio and the television tell us to get our lungs X-rayed, to get our lumps palpitated, our blood pressure measured, and never put off medical examination just because we feel good. Patients aren't just sick people; they are all people. The healthy patient isn't an anomaly, he's routine.

Considerable doubt exists that inviting people who feel good to get check-ups helps them. "A review of two dozen studies shows that these diagnostic procedures — even when followed by high level medical therapy — have no impact on life expectancy," writes Illich in an excellent little book called "Medical Nemesis: The Expatriation of Health." "Ironically, the serious asymptomatic disorders which this kind of screening alone can discover are frequently incurable illnesses in which early treatment aggravates the patient's physical condition."

One way or another, all roads lead to the hospital, a place where many are called to enter and few are permitted to leave. "The average frequency of reported accidents in hospitals was higher than in all industries but mines and highrise construction," Illich tells us, but who doesn't know? Hospitals are so feared that their reputations alone must contribute to killing their patients. Imagine being a stroke victim, sitting in a hospital bed — you can't talk — but you know the chances are one out of 10 or one out of 15, you will be given the wrong medicine.

At the same time national medical health insurance, the high cost of hospital rooms, equal and easy access to medical care are questions of high moment. Although there is every reason to suspect that making more care available will shorten life expectancy, people are demanding it, insisting it's an American birthright.

We've developed what Illich calls a medical dependency. Even when we're well, we're passive patients, persons who are done to, who harbor impossible expectations from our physicians, who pay our insurance premiums so that we may die, intensively cared for by alerting sensors and telemetry. We are dependent.

There are a few signs of change, however. The interest in exercise and diet for health, not for looks, is growing and with

it the notion that you, not your doctor, are primarily responsible for yourself. A recent article on health in the Wall Street Journal suggested that healthy ways of living can be expected to do more than any medical breakthroughs or gadgets that are likely to be invented. That's a shift for an institution prone to equate progress with larger marketing opportunities.

These are only the earliest signs. In Washington they still debate national health insurance, when everyone who's thought about it knows a massive and continuous campaign to educate people, especially young people, about tobacco and food would be cheaper and better for health. How that's supposed to come about as long as schools' free-lunch programs habituate kids to foods that'll give 'em cancer of the colon in 30 years will need some working out.

Kicking medical dependency also involves de-emphasis of medical institutions, if possible. It may be too late in the day for people to be sick at home or to die at home. Never mind that it is cheaper and, by some standards, happier and more humane. In less than a century a proper middle-class death has changed from a picture of a figure in bed expiring with relatives all around to the television cliché of the blip on the electronic oscilloscope flicking to a monotone line.

Jim Bishop

Woman Wins A Purple Heart

"Hello, Mr. Bishop. I know this letter will not reach you, but I have thought about it for a long time, always postponing. I know a lot about you; you know nothing about me. Why, then, do I feel foolish?"

"First of all, I want you to know your wonderful dad is not dead. He lives here in my house. I have been married to him 22 years. I deserve a Purple Heart for keeping a stiff upper lip through the long winters, five children, four mortgages, one foreclosure and a miscarriage.
"Sometimes I feel better when I read your stories because I was sure my Big John was something God did only to me for skipping church on Sunday. Please forgive my uneducated handwriting. I'm a high school dropout.
"You know, when I was a teenager I didn't fall in love with movie stars. I loved Ted Williams. His picture is still pasted inside a kitchen cabinet. In a way, I would love to paste my husband's head in there too, but it won't fit.
"It's not that I do not love him. I do. It's like doing time with no time off for good behavior. When he comes home from work, you don't have to guess what he's

going to do. He grabs a bottle of booze by the neck and plops in a chair.

"He looks at the children and says he needs it for his nerves. Smile everybody. He's going to show mommy how to cook. Really cook. After two shots he's ready. He stands in the middle of the kitchen with his jelly belly hanging over his belt shouting orders like a captain on a sinking ship.
"He wants the salt, the pepper, garlic, oregano, carving knife, a cold bottle of beer, tenderizer, etc. Kids are running in every direction and I'm running too. He demands a cutting board, tomatoes, mushrooms and who the hell is hiding the onions?
"When we finish eating, he won't lift a dish. He impresses the kids with what a fine dinner HE made. The little ones have homework, so guess who drew the short straw and got elected to do the dishes?
"On our dining room wall we have his family crest. So far as I know, they were all run out of Ireland for stealing. I don't know how honest the crest is, he makes the kids genuflect in front of it as though the Pope mailed it to him.
"Last summer I got even. I wasn't

trying to, but God works in wondrous ways. It was a hot Saturday and the king ordered all of us out into the backyard for a barbecue. A lot of faces fell because we knew we were about to run the shoes off our feet again.

"I told him to wait a minute. We have an old refrigerator and it has to be defrosted now and then. It has no glass dish to catch the water, so I stick a roasting pan underneath. The only way the big enamel pan will get underneath is to unscrew the light bulb. It isn't a problem. The pan fits snug.
"By this time Napoleon is roaring for the troops. Within a few minutes we are all running in and out of the house fetching things and falling into each other. He is sitting under a tree with a big fork in one hand and a bottle of nerve gas in the other.
"When the smoke clears, the food is cooked and so is my Big John. We sit at the wooden table and everybody tells him four times how scrumptious the meal is. My man packs a salad in his face like a giant rabbit, which isn't a bad figure of speech for a high school dropout.

"The time came he had to go inside to the bathroom. The only reason he went in was because he hasn't figured a way of sending me or the kids. As he went up the back stoop I said, 'Take a look at the water in the refrigerator. Don't let it spill over.'

"We were enjoying some cold canned peaches as he disappeared. The children prattled, the big ones arguing with the small, the boys defying the girls.

"We heard a tremendous crash inside. This didn't bother us because the Cisco Kid has often backed his horse up the wrong arroyo. There was a minute or two of silence.

"The screen door opened slowly and there stood Numero Uno as white as a ghost. His hair stood up straight. He was as sober as I can remember. The jerk had stuck his hand in the water, which has risen past the electric socket.
"He staggered over to where I sat. His voice was hollow-hoarse, if you know what I mean. He said, 'Know what, Tessie? You're a regular Alfred Hitchcock, you are....'

John Chamberlain

Our 'Reckless' 94th Congress

Edmund Burke said he knew of no way to indict a whole people. I suppose this holds true for the present, or 94th, Congress, which does have a saving remnant that has fought against the general Capitol Hill indulgence in all sorts of inflationary nonsense and debilitating unwillingness to provide the underpinnings for a sanely protective foreign policy. (My own Congressman, Ronald Sarasin of the Connecticut Fifth District, happens to be a pretty good one, as is proved by the negative vote rating he gets from inflationary groups.)

But if the 94th can't be condemned in toto, it must, by the evidence of its majority decisions, be ranked "as the 'worst' in memory."

The quotation happens to be from Rep. Majorie Holt (R-Md.), who has edited a remarkable paperback, "The Case Against the Reckless Congress." This book, which is sponsored by the Republican Study Committee, consists of 18 devastating articles by young Republican House members who dissent sharply from the prevailing conventional Congressional wisdom that is being more and more exposed as the conventional stupidity.

Mrs. Holt blames members of the 94th for protecting nobody against inflation except themselves. After adopting a budget that is some \$80 billion higher than revenues and offering a tax cut without a reduction in spending, the 94th then proceeded to "attach themselves to cost-of-living pay raises for Federal employees." They "expanded their staffs, increased their travel allowances, and appropriated tax dollars to pay for newsletters to their constituents."

On the Other Hand

This "I'm all right, Jack" attitude of the 94th contrasts sharply with what it has decreed for the rest of the country. It has made us more and more dependent on foreign oil - 45 per cent at last reports. It has bailed New York City out, but Portland, Ore., and San Antonio, Tex., are paying the bill. In the name of protecting consumers it has supported all sorts of Big Brotherism that add ripoff sums to the cost of production throughout the economy. It may now shun the word "detente," but it shows no stomach for meeting the Soviet Big Navalism that is making the Mediterranean a Soviet lake and threatening to control both the Indian Ocean and the South Atlantic, vital highways for the West's oil tankers.

Mrs. Holt deals in broad outlines. Her contributors supply the horrifying specifics. Rep. William Armstrong (R-Colo.), lamenting what price controls on natural gas have done to cause shortages, tells us about the cost to Colorado Springs of having to spend \$1 million for equipment to inject a propane-air mixture into its natural gas lines at times of peak demand.

Rep. John Rousselot (R-Calif.), speaking on our "bloated budget," finds waste everywhere. Why should the National Science Foundation spend \$135,000 of the taxpayers' money on trying to find out whether chimpanzees can talk? Why should a million more be spent on studying the effect of marijuana on the facial expressions of Americans or the life-style of the Zulus?

Redolent Rodents

Rep. Bob Bauman (R-Md.) adds some piquant details to the Rousselot "bloat." It seems that the National Science Foundation gave a learned doctor \$243,500 to finance a study published as "Diversity and Adaptation in Rodent Copulatory Behavior." Complete, of course, with charts, graphs and illustrations itemizing the "frequency, manner and methods of copulation of 32 species of rats and mice." No ribald commentary, please.

Rep. Phil Crane (R-Ill.) deals with failures in Medicare; Sam Steiger (R-Ariz.) wonders how a small business can stay alive when it costs \$700 per employee to fill out a Pension form correctly; Jack Kemp (R-N.Y.), who sponsors a Jobs Creation Act, tells us how our present tax policies keep industry from generating funds to multiply an investment in new plant and equipment; Robin Beard Jr. (R-Tenn.) jells OSHA (the Occupational Safety and Health Act) apart for what it has done in a punitive way to drive decent people out of business, and Barry Goldwater Jr. (R-Calif.) shows how Social Security might be saved from insolvency (by a 95th Congress?).

Thus, Mrs. Holt's "case against the reckless Congress" is documented by the "saving remnant" that has struggled against all the odds to keep common sense alive on Capitol Hill through 1975 and into 1976.

You can't indict a whole people - or a whole Congress. But you can throw any number of reckless Congressmen out of office. The voting tables printed as an appendix to Mrs. Holt's book tell you exactly who should be marked for oblivion in 1976.

Robert Yoakum

The Bikini Blues on Vacation

NASSAU, BAHAMAS — The stranger named Peter left before the bartender and I learned his last name, but not before we learned a lot about his life:

"Every vacation I end up drinking too much," he said. "The old juices begin to flow. Every bronzed bikini-clad form sends me reeling back into the steamy swamps of my adolescence. Once again I am wracked by colossal lusts."

"During the rest of the year I can keep my feverish fantasies in check. Sure, there are a couple of girls in the office who stimulate an occasional lascivious thought. But most of the time, in both thought and deed, I am faithful to my wife Sheila."

"In this holiday hotel, though, I am tormented to the marrow of my middle-aged bones."

"I suppose you wonder whether Sheila knows what

mighty fires burn in me during our holidays. I suspect she does."

"You may also wonder whether she objects. That's easy: She couldn't object because nothing ever happens. Fate — or Sheila — I'm not sure which — sees to that."

"The other night, for example, we had drinks and dinner with two couples we met on the beach. One couple brought a niece along — a lovely tanned creature, dressed in a Diane von Furstenburg that opened at the front whenever she leaned forward for a cracker or nuts."

"The niece seemed like the friendly and casual sort who might enjoy a brief encounter with a sensitive older man. All I needed was enough conversational time to make her willing to see me again — alone."

"I tried to sit next to the girl when we had drinks, but the other two husbands got there first."

"I resolved to sit next to her at dinner, but Sheila spotted a young man. She said he looked lonely and invited him to join us. The niece and young man have been together ever since."

"Now tell me, was that Fate — or Sheila?"

"Take another example: Cathy, the tawny, nymphaean lifeguard. I know you've noticed her. Every male over twelve has."

"A little while ago, when Sheila went to get her hair done, I braced myself with a couple of drinks and went out on the beach to talk to Cathy. She was encircled by brown and broad-shouldered youths, so I came back here for a couple more belts of courage."

"I was finally brave enough to push past that display of muscle in order to show off my mind. I began with the usual query about what she wanted to do in life. An artist, she said. I said how in my line of work I had great contacts. "Then, just when I thought

everything was going beautifully, do you know what that lovely golden girl said? She said, 'Oh, yes, I know all about your work. I had a terrific talk with your wife on the day you arrived here. She told me about your nice children and how you're afraid of water and everything.'"

"Okay, where could I go from there? Back to this bar, that's where. And you can guess what I've been brooding about. Am I being loused up by Fate or by my spouse?"

Just then Peter saw a tiny two-piece Jantzen walk by outside. He hurriedly paid and rushed for the door.

Peter ran out so fast, as a matter of fact, that he knocked someone over.

The bartender and I could tell from his tone of voice that the person he had flattened was his wife, Sheila, who had just come from the beauty parlor.

This time, we agreed, only Fate could be blamed.

Commentary

A Puerto Rico Move Backfired

San Juan, P.R. (UPI) — An odd combination of socialists, conservatives, independence and statehood advocates, environmentalists and labor leaders have joined forces to kill a move to modify Puerto Rico's relationship with the United States.

Puerto Rican Gov. Rafael Hernandez Colon asked the mainland Congress to approve a proposed "Compact of Permanent Union" with the United States so he could take it to the voters in November as a victory for his Popular Democratic party administration.

The proposal backfired. Two of its main provisions,

exempting Puerto Rico from the federal minimum wage and allowing the island to relax federal antipollution standards, have already been eliminated by the House subcommittee on Territorial and Insular Affairs.

Those two measures were designed to help prop up Puerto Rico's ailing economy by attracting more industry. But they met such fierce opposition from labor and environmental groups both on and off the island that the subcommittee scrapped them.

The subcommittee took its hearings from Washington to San Juan so the congressmen

could hear more opposing views.

They got an earful. Representatives on Puerto Rico's small Socialist and Independence parties denounced the bill as a measure designed to keep the island a "colony."

Curiously, a similar argument came from conservatives on the New Progressive party, Puerto Rico's leading opposition group. The party has loose ties with the Republican party on the mainland and leads the pro-statehood forces.

Jose Menendez-Monroig, a leader on the New Progressive party, said after the 1898

Spanish-American war Puerto Rico "became a colonial territory of the United States and still is."

He said Puerto Ricans would remain "second class citizens" until the island achieved full statehood.

Ruben Berrio Martinez, leader on the Independence party, said the proposed compact was "basically an exercise in colonial rhetoric."

Juan Mari Bras, secretary general of Puerto Rico's tiny but vocal Socialist party, demanded that the United States surrender control over the island immediately and warned, "we are not afraid to go to war."

Puerto Rican government officials bravely took the witness stand and defended what was left on the battered proposal.

It provides for more Puerto Rican control over immigration, duty free privileges for products that are imported from abroad but processed in Puerto Rico for shipment to the mainland and the use of Spanish in the island's federal district court.

It also includes machinery to exclude Puerto Rico from federal laws that do not mention the island specifically and the use of Spanish in the island's courts.

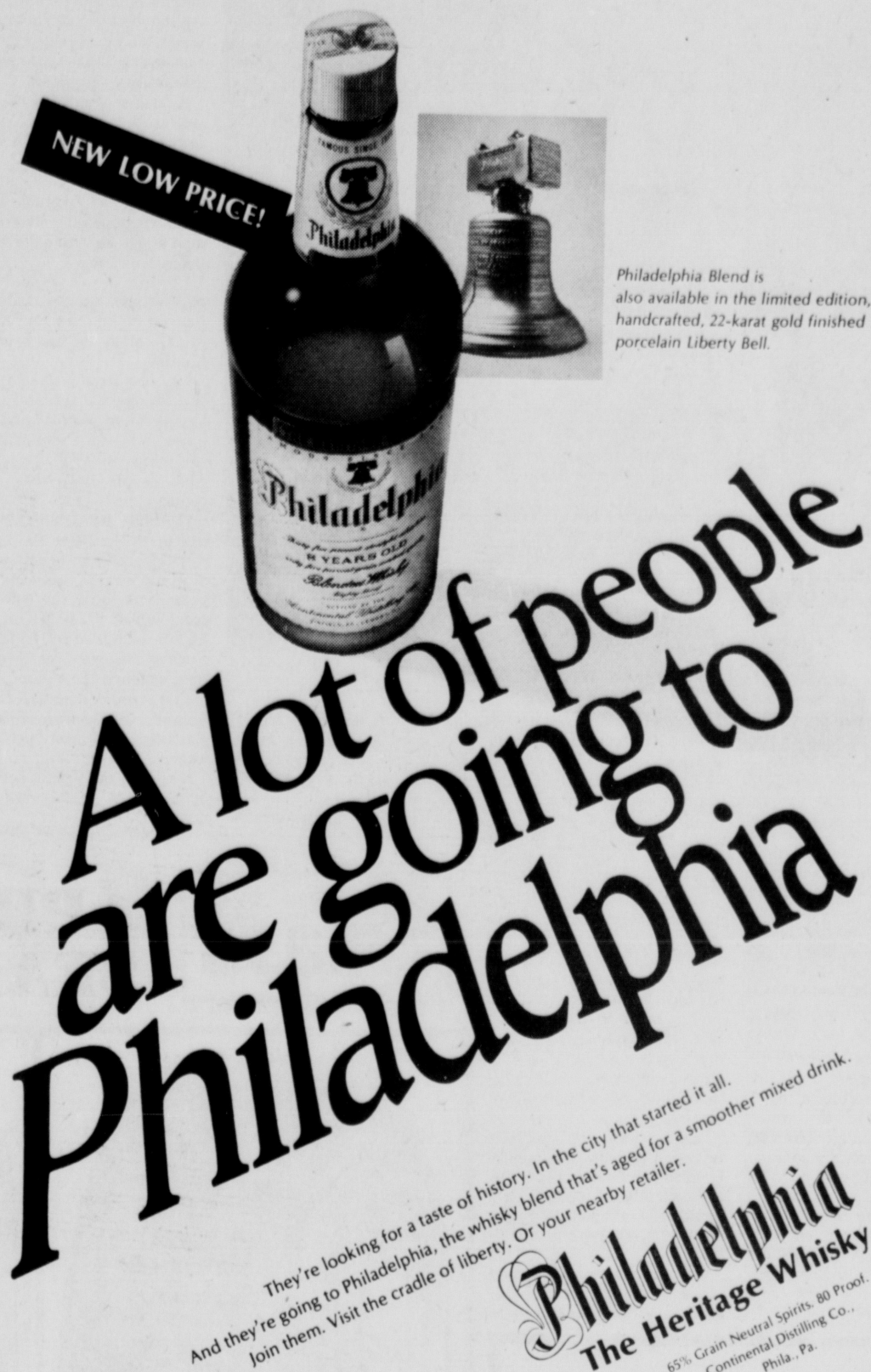
Other provisions give Puerto Rico representation in the U.S. Senate along lines of its representation in the House of Representatives, where Puerto Rico's lone delegate can vote in committee but not on the floor.

Even if the watered-down proposal is approved, Puerto Rico's basic status will remain the same.

Its people will be American citizens but their island will have greater autonomy than a state. Congress will have the last word in island affairs, however, just as it does now.

The island may get a new English name.

The proposal will change Puerto Rico's title from "commonwealth" to "free Associated State," the same name it already has in Spanish.



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Dick West

A Presidency for Sale

WASHINGTON UPI — A Washington Press Club's program this week featured a panel discussion on "Selling Presidential Candidates on TV."

I wasn't there, so I don't know what techniques the panel members recommended. But several possibilities spring to mind.

SPOT ONE: Two women, one young, the other in the wisdom of her middle years, are pushing grocery carts through a supermarket. They meet in the canned fruit aisle.

"What's wrong, Marge? You seem so dull and listless. Is occasional irregularity getting you down?"

"No, it isn't irregularity; it's the presidential candidate I'm backing. He doesn't make the issues sharp and clear. With my candidate, the issues come out all fuzzy and glossed over."

The older woman smiles knowingly, reaches into her shopping bag and extracts a Henry Jackson campaign button.

"Here. Try mine." "Scoop Jackson, eh? Does he explain the issues so that they become pointed and well-defined?"

"Believe me, Marge. Switch to Jackson and you'll never

again have to worry about your candidate obscuring the issues."

SPOT TWO: A pornographic movie theater. Two bald-headed men in raincoats in the front row staring intently at the screen. During a particularly passionate sequence, one man turns to the other.

"What does your presidential candidate say about resuming military aid to Egypt?" he asks sotto voce.

The other man looks around

furtively and cups a hand to his mouth.

"Well, my candidate is Morris Udall, and Morris Udall says..."

Other members of the audience immediately lose interest in the film and lean forward to try to catch the rest of the comment. Then we hear an off-camera voice.

"When Morris Udall speaks, people listen."

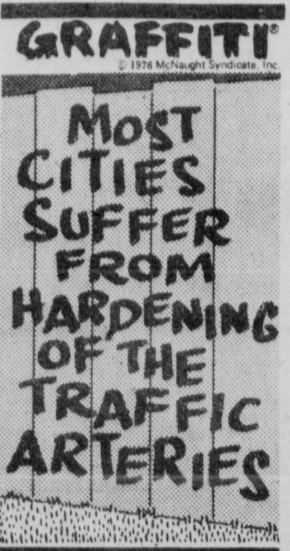
SPOT THREE: A western landscape. A lone figure walking down a ravine. A camera zooms in and we see it is President Ford. He unwraps a stick of gum and puts it in his mouth.

Suddenly we hear the thunder of hoofbeats. A large herd of bulls comes stampeding down the ravine. Ford starts to flee but stumbles over his own feet. When the dust settles, he is nowhere to be seen.

An off-camera voice is heard as the hoofbeats fade in the distance.

"Ronald Reagan is bullish on America."

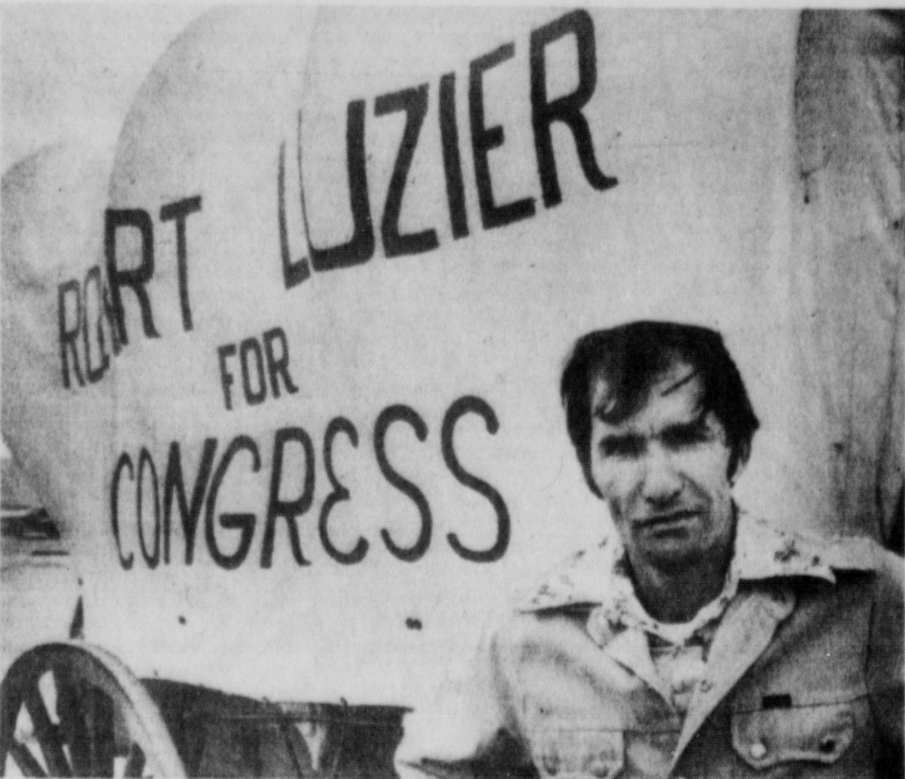
SPOT FOUR: Meanwhile, back at the supermarket, Jimmy Carter, who is campaigning in the shopping center, stops in for a bag of peanuts. Several women rush over and throw their arms around him.



GRAFFITI

Most Cities Suffer From Hardening of the Traffic Arteries

Hopes Wagon Rolls to Congress



Hopeful and His Vehicle

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — Bob Luzier is a down-home fellow preaching down-home politics and in keeping with that tradition he has fashioned his own down-home campaign gimmick.

Luzier, a Democratic candidate for Congress in the April 27 primary, is traveling the highways and byways of Pennsylvania's 22nd Congressional district in a Conestoga wagon, the same vehicle which helped settle the American wilderness.

The covered wagon—its redspoked wheels and a d swaying white canvas rolling along to the clip-clop of the white-hoofed Clydesdale horses that lug it—has become a familiar sight in parts of southwestern Pennsylvania.

The candidate says the wagon, its canvas bedecked with huge red letters proclaiming "Robert Luzier for Congress," has helped his face and message become known.

"When I decided to run I was a nervous wreck trying to think of ways to get the money. The wagon is economically feasible in the sense that you are going to meet a lot of people this way. This is like a moving billboard. It has to attract people's attention," he said.

Luzier, 40, travels alone and, weather permitting, spends the night in the wagon. His wife, Paula, meets him a several times a week to replenish his food and clothing supply. "I'm living in this wagon," Luzier exclaims. "Usually I don't even come home, just to shower and clean up and keep from smelling like a damn horse."

"People seem very receptive to me. They offer me a place to wash up; on cold days people have offered coffee. Then there's the other people who have been really great in traffic."

On four-lane highways Luzier travels in the right-hand lane and when he rides

on anything less than a four-lane road he hugs the berm. His wagon is equipped with blinking rear lights to ward off rear-end collisions.

In his travels Luzier says he

and acquaintances have gotten into discussions about "the issues" and it obvious from his conversation that Luzier enjoys discussing "the issues."

A high-school dropout who got his diploma in the Marine Corps, Luzier entered nearby California State (Pa.) College because he "felt guilty about telling the kids to study when I was uneducated." He graduated at age 35 with a degree in political science.

Luzier says his college studies gave him an academic foundation for the populist political beliefs he has held all his life.

"At one time I thought I'd like to forget the political scene, but the more you read and the more you hear about politics the more you realize responsible people have to be involved," he said.

"I think politicians should live up to the letter and spirit of public service. People want a public servant, not a public parasite. I think the political scene is just too damn important to be left in the hands of professionals who put their interests above the people."

The candidate describes himself as "anti-machine," claiming to be on a "people's wagon."

He'll find out April 27 if the people want to hop on his wagon.

ST. PETERSBURG BEACH, Fla. (UPI) — Besides affecting the patient, cancer can also disrupt the health of the victim's family.

Dr. David M. Kaplan, a Stanford University specialist on rehabilitating cancer victims and families, said the impact can be particularly hard on a family which has lost a child after a long bout with leukemia.

He told an American Cancer Society seminar that a Stanford survey found that 95 per cent of 40 families reported health problems among the survivors after the death of a leukemic child.

Thirty-five per cent of the families had one member in psychiatric treatment, 40 per cent reported a member with a serious drinking problem and 88 per cent of the families reported members suffering from morbid grief reactions.

Kaplan said 87 per cent of the families surveyed described serious functional problems including adult work difficulties, school problems of the children and homemaking difficulties among housewives.

"Letters from surviving relatives convey more vividly than statistics can the fear, the anguish and the long duration of negative consequences among survivors in families that were not successful in

coping with cancer while the patient is alive," Kaplan said.

In a letter to him, a Midwest housewife said her 18-year-old son died in 1971 of leukemia. Two months after the boy's death, his father discovered he had lung cancer. He died a year and a half later.

"It's now a year since he died, but if you really want to know how people react to cancer deaths, I can tell you," she wrote. "I am a nervous wreck, I feel guilty about I don't know what."

"I am so jittery and shakey, I can't even get a job. It's a life of hell. It's a year or more before you really realize what's happened. Liquor is the best answer..."

In another letter, a New England attorney said he and his wife lost a 10-year-old daughter to leukemia. He said their youngest daughter, a three-year-old, questioned her parents constantly about the blood disease.

"She wouldn't touch anything on the floor for fear of germs and she would walk around and not step on anything out of the ordinary," he wrote.

"She continues to have emotional problems which I am unable to intelligently articulate. I still lay awake nights thinking about her and

have fits of depression which are obvious around the holidays."

Kaplan said it is important for physicians to spot such family problems as early as possible and to take steps to help the family members cope with the situation.

"It is as important to realize that successful family and individual adaptation to cancer on the behavioral level is as dependent on early detection of poor coping responses and on effective treatment as is the physical control of this disease," Kaplan said.

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CANADA DRY GINGER ALE, WINK CLUB OR DIET GINGER ALE 6 10 oz. bottles only **89¢**



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Service News

News From Air Force Bases

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. — Airman Maryjane Egan, whose parents are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph F. Egan of Wallkill, has completed Air Force basic training at Lackland AFB, Tex. During her six weeks training, she studied the Air Force mission, organization and customs and received special instruction in human relations. The airman is remaining at Lackland for specialized training in the security police field. Airman Egan, a 1972 graduate of Wallkill Senior High School, attended Orange County Community College in Middletown.

Airman James J. DeAngelis Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. James J. DeAngelis Sr., R.R. 5, Kingston, has been selected for technical training in the U.S. Air Force avionics systems field at Keesler AFB, Miss. The airman recently completed basic training at Lackland AFB, Tex., where he studied the Air Force mission, organization and customs and received special instruction in human relations. Airman DeAngelis, a 1972 graduate of Kingston High School, attended Dutchess Community College, Poughkeepsie.

Airman Larry C. McFarland, son of Mrs. Barbara A. McFarland of Kingston has been assigned to Eglin AFB, Fla., for duty in the security police field after completing Air Force basic training. During his six weeks at Lackland AFB, Tex., he studied the Air Force mission, organization and customs and received special instruction in human relations. Airman McFarland is a 1974 graduate of Kingston High School. His father, Cecil L. McFarland, reside at 95 Abruyn Street, Kingston.

Sergeant Clifford B. Mass, son of Dr. Howard B. Mass of 147 Albany Avenue, has received special recognition at Killy AFB, Tex. Sgt. Mass was named Outstanding Communications Analysis Specialist of the Quarter in his unit for exemplary conduct, duty performance and leadership. He serves with the 6993rd Security Squadron. The sergeant, a 1971 graduate of Margaretville Central High School, attended Austin Col-

lege, Sherman, Tex., Jefferson Davis Junior College, Golfport Miss., and St. Philips College.

Airman Gary H. Reynaud, son of Mr. and Mrs. Valdo Reynaud of Ulster Park, has been selected for technical training in the U.S. Air Force survival equipment field at Chanute AFB, Ill. The airman recently completed basic training at Lackland AFB, Tex., where he studied the Air Force mission, organization and customs and received special instruction in human relations. Airman Reynaud is a 1973 graduate of Kingston High School.

Gene H. Markle, whose parents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert G. Markle of Kingston, has been promoted to sergeant in the U.S. Air Force. Sgt. Markle, an aerospace control and warning systems operator, is assigned at Hancock Field, with a unit of the Aerospace Defense Command. The sergeant is a 1971 graduate of Rondout Valley Central High School, Stone Ridge.

Airman David P. Gossoo, son of Mr. and Mrs. Findley K. Gossoo of Rt. 42, Shandaken, has graduated at Keesler AFB, Miss., from the U.S. Air Force electronic computer systems repairman course. Airman Gossoo, now trained in the inspection, operation and maintenance of electronic computers and associated aerospace ground equipment, is remaining at Keesler for duty with a unit of the Air Training Command. Completion of the course enables him to receive academic credits through the Community College of the Air Force. The airman is a 1975 graduate of Ontario Central High School, Boiceville.

Airman Richard P. Snider, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred E. Snider of 129 Plutarch Road, Highland, has graduated at Lowry AFB, Colo., from the U.S. Air Force weapons mechanic course conducted by

the Air Training Command. The airman, who was trained to load and inspect the weapons used in Air Force jet aircraft, is being assigned to Holloman AFB, N.M., for duty with a unit of the Tactical Air Command. Airman Snider is a 1975 graduate of New Paltz High School.

A Woodstock, man was graduated at Lackland AFB, Tex., from the technical training course for U.S. Air Force security police.

Airman Michael L. Britten, whose parents are Mr. and Mrs. Leslie L. Britten of 40 Forestwood Drive, Woodstock, was trained in security and law enforcement. Completion of the course enables him to receive academic credits through the Community College of the Air Force.

The airman now goes to Offutt AFB, Neb., for duty with a unit of the Strategic Air Command. Airman Britten is a 1975 graduate of Kingston High School.

An official at Chanute AFB, Ill., has announced the graduation of Airman Donovan C. Pool of Shokan from the U.S. Air Force's aircraft mechanic course conducted by the Air Training Command. Airman Pool, son of Mrs. Michael Davis of Shokan, learned to maintain and service multi-engine jet aircraft. Completion of the course enables him to receive academic credits through the Community College of the Air Force. The airman is being assigned to Travis AFB, Calif. Airman Pool is a 1975 graduate of Ontario High School, Boiceville.

An official at Keesler AFB, Miss., has announced the graduation of Airman Renaldo Del Rios, whose brother, Bernie Gonzales, resides at 21 Delilah Lane, Wallkill, from the Air Training Command's basic course for electronic specialists.

Airman Del Rios, received instruction in communications and electronics systems principles. He is remaining at Keesler for advanced training. Airman Del Rios, a 1972 graduate of Highland High School, attended Potsdam State University College.

Disabled Vets and Car Payment

KINGSTON — State Veteran Counselor Donald Moore, New York State Division of Veterans' Affairs, today reminded seriously disabled veterans that they may be eligible for a one time payment by the federal government of up to \$3,300 toward the purchase of an automobile or other conveyance.

Special adaptive equipment to enable a seriously disabled veteran to drive, will be paid for by the federal government in addition to the grant. The equipment may be replaced, repaired, or reinstalled in another auto which the veteran may subsequently acquire.

To be eligible, the counselor explained, a veteran must have

served during World War 2, the Korean or Vietnam War and discharged under honorable conditions.

He must also have suffered a service-connected disability through the loss, or permanent loss of use, of one or both hands or feet, or permanent impairment of vision of both eyes to a prescribed degree.

Interested disabled veterans may receive assistance in applying for auto grants and special adaptive equipment by contacting the local counseling center of the New York State Division of Veterans' Affairs located at 300 Flatbush Avenue, UPO Box 527, Kingston, Telephone 331-9300 Ext. 287.

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Winnie-the-Pooh Shoes

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One hug. And Pooh's won your child's heart. All because his pudgy body is so irresistibly squeezable! He has shiny black eyes, soft acrylic plush fur (polyurethane foam or polyester fiber inside) and a little red jacket that sports his name. Get him for Easter while he's sensationally sale priced. He's a heart-breaker, all right, but no budget breaker. 11 in. high.

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SAVE 15% to 25%

Petit Plume Draperies, Pillows and Bedspreads

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50x84-in. Long

Rich damasks, in cotton and polyester! Machine washable, too. No ironing when tumbled dry. For hard-to-fit windows, we'll make Petit Plume draperies to fit your exact window measurements. Hurry over now, and save!

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*5.99 Fashion Pillow 4.79

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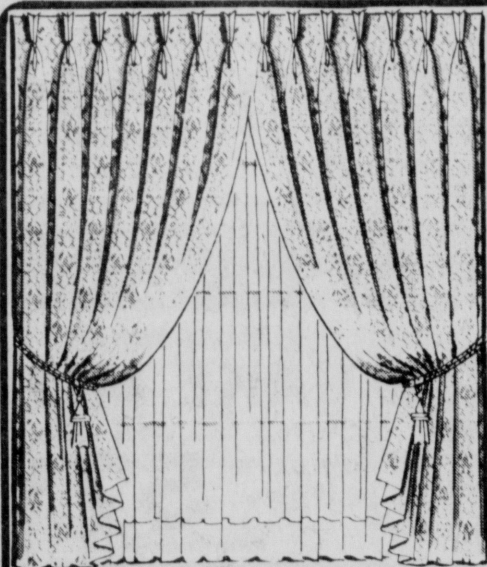
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Stocks

Yesterday's closing quotations by Loeb, Rhoades and Company, Members of New York Stock Exchange and American Stock Exchange, Kingston Plaza, Kingston, N. Y., Joseph Garvita, resident manager, Phone 331-1900.

American Air Lines (AMR)	13 1/2
American Brands (AMG)	41 1/2
American Can Co. (AC)	35 1/2
American Home Prod. (AHP)	36 1/2
American Int'l. (AHS)	34 1/2
American Motors (AMO)	4
American Tel. & Tel. (T)	56 1/2
Atlantic Richfield (ARJ)	90 1/2
Avon Prod. (AVP)	42 1/2
Bankers Trust (BT)	34 1/2
Beckman Instruments (BEC)	28
Bendix Corp. (BX)	59
Bethlehem Steel Corp. (BS)	41 1/2
Big V	28
Boeing Co. (BA)	18 1/2
Borden Co. (BN)	18 1/2
Burlington Industries (BUR)	28
Burroughs Corp. (BGH)	105 1/2
Caldor, Inc. (CA)	16 1/2
Cheniere Corp. (CZ)	53 1/2
Central Hudson G. & E. (CNH)	39 1/2
Chase Manhattan Bank (CMB)	30 1/2
Chesapeake & Ohio R.R. (CO)	35 1/2
Chrysler Corp. (C)	29 1/2
Communications Satellite (CS)	28 1/2
Consolidated Edison of N.Y. (ED)	16 1/2
Continental Oil (CCL)	70 1/2
Control Data (CD)	148 1/2
Disney Prod. (DIS)	61 1/2
Dupont de Nemours (DD)	148 1/2
Eastern Air Lines (EAL)	7 1/2
Eastman Kodak (EK)	116 1/2
Eg & G Corp. (EGG)	15 1/2
Exxon (XON)	93 1/2
Fairchild Camera & Insts. (FCI)	29 1/2
Ford Motors (F)	58 1/2
Gen. Aniline & Film (GAF)	16
General Dynamics (GD)	53 1/2
General Electric (GE)	52 1/2
General Foods (GF)	29 1/2
General Instruments Corp. (GRI)	12 1/2
General Motors (GM)	11 1/2
Gen. Tel. & Elec. (GTE)	26 1/2
Goodyear Tire & Rubber (GT)	21 1/2
Hercules (HPC)	34 1/2
Holiday Inn (HIA)	16
Howard Johnson (HJ)	15
Int'l. Bus. Mach. (IBM)	125 1/2
Int'l. Harvester (HR)	26 1/2
Int'l. Nickel (N)	33 1/2
Int'l. Paper (IP)	72
Int'l. Tel. & Tel. (ITT)	28 1/2
Johns-Manville (JM)	32
Joy Mfg. (JOY)	34 1/2
Kennecott Copper (KN)	54 1/2
Kraftco (KRA)	43
Liggett Myers Tobacco (LM)	12 1/2
Long-Term Capital (LTC)	12 1/2
Litton Industries, Inc. (LIT)	14 1/2
Lockheed Aircraft (LK)	64 1/2
McDonald's (MCD)	51 1/2
McDonnell Douglas (MD)	18 1/2
Marcor (M)	25 1/2
Marine Midland (MMB)	51 1/2
Mobile Oil Co. (MOB)	57 1/2
National Biscuit (NAB)	38
National Cash Register (NCR)	27 1/2
Nat. Semi-Conductor (NSM)	50
Niagara Mohawk Power (NMK)	13
Occidental Petroleum (OXY)	70 1/2
Orange & Rockland (ORO)	14 1/2
Pan American World Airlines (PA)	61 1/2
P. C. Penney Co. (PC)	58 1/2
Phelps Dodge (PD)	44 1/2
Phillips Petroleum (P)	56 1/2
Polaroid Corp. (PRD)	36 1/2
Radio Corp. of America (RCA)	27 1/2
Republic Steel (RS)	25 1/2
Revlon, Inc. (REV)	76 1/2
Reynolds Tobacco (RJR)	61 1/2
Rite Aid (RAD)	18 1/2
Sante Fe Industries (SFI)	29 1/2
Sears, Roebuck & Co. (S)	75 1/2
Southern Pacific (SP)	27 1/2
Spartan (S)	49 1/2
Studebaker Worthington (SWK)	44 1/2
Simplicity Patterns (SYP)	16 1/2
Synex Corp. (SYN)	30 1/2
Texasco, Inc. (TXI)	26 1/2
Teledyne, Inc. (TDY)	47
Texas Instruments, Inc. (TXN)	12 1/2
Union Pacific R.R. (UNP)	80
United Aircraft (UA)	23 1/2
United Technology (UTX)	60 1/2
Univac (U)	9 1/2
United States Steel (X)	81 1/2
Walgreen (WAG)	12 1/2
Western Union (WU)	18 1/2
Westinghouse Elec. Corp. (WX)	16
Woolworth, F.W. & Co. (Z)	12 1/2
Xerox Corp. (XRX)	54 1/2
UNLISTED STOCKS	
First Commercial Bank	Bid 12 1/2 Ask 13 1/2
Nat. Microelectronics (UNITS)	17 1/2 24 1/2

Judgment Sought By Bank Against Utility Platers

KINGSTON—A judgment for default of a \$160,000 mortgage is being sought by Kingston Trust Company against Utility Platers, a metal finishing firm on Washington Avenue in Kingston.

Kingston Trust has filed the suit in Ulster County Supreme Court against Utility Platers, Burt and Rosemary Ellis and A&W Restaurant on Converse Street.

The bank alleges that the defendants have failed to meet their mortgage installment of \$1,575.60 a month plus 8 1/2 per cent interest. The agreement, drawn up Dec. 4, 1972 runs through Dec. 4, 1977 when the balance is due.

However, the mortgage was modified July 30, 1974 when the defendants agreed to pay \$1,678.80 a month plus 9 1/2 per cent interest.

Failing to make the March 1, 1976 payment, the bank moved to declare the entire principal of \$137,214.54 due.

Kingston Trust attorneys Rusk, Rusk and Wadlin also seek two other causes for action, one in which they state the defendants failed to comply with the terms of a promissory note of \$8,500, made Oct. 29, 1975. The other cause is for failure to comply with terms of a previous promissory note of \$9,900 which dates to 1974.

\$27,750 Court Verdict

KINGSTON—A \$27,750 verdict was brought in Ulster County Supreme Court recently in a motor vehicle negligence action in which Eunice and Joseph P. Shumalski Jr., of Stone Ridge, sought damages from Joanne E. Leone Dunn of RD2, Red Hook.

Mrs. Shumalski, a former horsewoman, with many ribbons to her credit, sustained neck and lower back injuries, the latter being permanent. She has reportedly been receiving medical care for three and one-half years, and her riding has been curtailed.

The injuries were sustained in an accident, Nov. 10, 1972 in which it is alleged Mrs. Dunn's vehicle hit the rear of the Shumalski vehicle on Rt. 9W in the Town of Ulster.

The jury awarded Mrs. Shumalski \$23,500 for pain and suffering and her husband, \$3,500 for medical expenses and loss of services. A \$650 award was given for damages to the Shumalski vehicle.

Acting Supreme Court justice Robert Ecker presided. William Curran of Rosendale was counsel for the Shumalskis and Joseph Canino was attorney for Ms. Dunn.

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CAVITY FIGHTER 87¢
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LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER

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ASPIRIN FOR PAIN
April 8 thru 11, 1976. Limit 1
100 TABLETS **83¢**
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Walgreens worth COUPON!
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April 8 thru 11, 1976. Limit 2.
1/2-oz. ROLL-ON **19¢**
without coupon 29¢
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KLEENEX
Boutique Towels
Feb. 5-8, 1976. Limit 1
Jumbo Roll **2/\$1.00**
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WYLER'S
CUP OF SOUP
Limit 3.
Jan. 22-25, 1976. **29¢**
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DUNCAN HINES
CAKE MIX
April 8, 9, 10, 11, 1976. Limit 2.
DELUXE II 18 1/2-oz. **57¢**
without coupon 74¢
LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER

Walgreens worth COUPON!
Popular 15¢ CANDY BARS
2 FOR 19¢
without coupon 15¢ each

Walgreens worth COUPON!
KODACOLOR
WALGREENS or FUJI COLOR PRINT FILM
DEVELOPED AND PRINTED
Walgreen process. Borderless silk prints. Bring coupon with order. No limit thru 4-14-76.
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Look for the "As Advertised" Signs in Our Stores
Ample stocks have been ordered, but if a sell-out occurs, see our Cashier for a RAIN-CHECK on any reorderable item.

Summer's Eve
Pre-mixed, pre-measured disposable douche.
Twin-pak . . . 9 oz. total
DI • GEL ANTACID
Takes the acid and gas out of acid indigestion.
100 tablets. 2 effective types. **1.29**
Sale!

UTICA CLUB BEER
6-12 oz. bottles **\$1.00**
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Quart Shampoo
A lot for a little. In 3 gentle, good-to-your hair formulas from Walgreens.
REG. \$1.19 **89¢**

SHOWER to SHOWER
Johnson & Johnson deodorant body powder with baking soda. Fresh 13-oz.
Sale! **1.49**

LEAF & TRASH BAGS
33 Gallon
Save on this whopper size! With tie tops, priced low!
25's, REG. \$2.49! **2.00**

A GOOD BOOK AT A GOOD PRICE
HARD-COVER BOOKS
Great assortment! Great authors and Titles!
Sale! **2 FOR \$1**

PEDS 3-PAK
REG. 96¢ **69¢**
3 pairs. 100% nylon stretch footcovers.

SPALDING
REG. \$3.19
Tennis Balls
3 in 259
Yellow. Championship. Long and lively bounce.

FIELDER'S GLOVE
Top-grain cowhide cover, nylon stitch. Youth-size. Our everyday value.
4.99 #3137

Little League Bat
Natural Ash. 28" to 31" long. Our everyday value.
2.99 TEAM LEADER

GRASS SEED
Regular 1.39 Cristol Park—NOT All Green mixture
Sale! **99¢**

HOSE
Vinyl. 3/4". We replace it or refund money if defective.
REG. \$6.49 **5.57** Sale!

HOSE HANGER
Steel. Attaches to wall.
REG. \$1.13 **87¢**

Pistol-grip NOZZLE
Extra handy! Locks at any spray and shuts off instantly. No. 970C
1.19

Easter Basket
As pretty as they come. With candies, toy, Easter bunny.
REG. \$2.88 **1.99**

PLASTIC 9" EGG
With duck. Transparent. Big bow. Our everyday value.
1.99

PULL TRUCKS
Tough plastic. Ferris Wheel. Circus. Our everyday values.
1.09 each

decoregger Machine
99¢
Designs, 3 pens. Colors, decorates eggs.

CHOCOLATE EGGS
Apr. 8-11/76. Limit 2
Carton of 12 4 1/2-oz. **37¢**
LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER
regular price 48¢

Easter Candy Sale!
Reg. 43¢ - 57¢. 10 marshmallow peeps or 2-oz. Busy Bunny.
2 FOR 79¢

MALTED MILK EGGS
Sale! **88¢**
Reg. 99¢. 12-oz. Delicious and crunchy.

PLUSH RABBIT
Sale! **3.99**
Reg. \$4.99. 33-in. Cuddly. Foam filled.

Student Apathy Blamed

KINGSTON—Student apathy at Kingston High School has led to the cancellation of Student Day which was to have been held today, sponsored by the Student Day Committee.

Plans had called for individuals in the community to discuss with students, during prime school time, topics of varied interest ranging from fishing career opportunities and gun handling to transcendental meditation, according to William A. Scaffidi, vice-principal.

Marcy Wagman, speaking for the Student Day Committee, said that "the overall student body seems to be very apathetic and does not appear to be able to handle the responsibility or show the necessary maturity needed to sustain such a day."

She said her committee, the executive members of the Student association and members of the administration agreed "that we cannot beg or coerce students to attend a day designed specifically with their interests in mind."

Controls Open Gate For Jobs

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Pollution controls have caused far more jobs than they have jeopardized, according to the Environmental Protection Agency.

John R. Quarles, deputy administrator, told the Water Pollution Control Federation Tuesday that "very few plants" have been forced to close as a result of financial problems caused by the 1972 Water Pollution Control Act.

"Construction of pollution control facilities has created in essence a new industry within our economy, providing many more jobs by far than those closed out or even threatened," Quarles said.

He opposed recommendations by the National Commission on Water Quality to let industry waive the 1977 requirements in cases where costs outweigh adverse environmental impact.

"Such a provision would encourage virtually every discharger to hire economic consultants to prepare a study showing that the cost of meeting the 1977 standards exceeds the benefits for his particular facility," said Quarles.

A New Paint Line

KINGSTON—Shults Paint Stores, serving Kingston since 1834, have been appointed distributors for Martin-Senour Paints, and home decorating products and accessories, manufactured by the Sherwin-Williams Co.

The store now carries the full line of Martin-Senour's best and popular priced paints and home decorating products, in more than 1,500 interior and 250 exterior colors, plus stains and varnishes. All are backed by Martin-Senour's reputation for quality and true color fidelity over many years.

A Shults Paint Co. spokesman said the company is now able to offer more services, better color selection, more variety and superior quality at competitive prices.

Martin-Senour is one of the oldest paint manufacturers in the country. Founded in 1878, it has a reputation for innova-

tion, creativity and quality. In 1939, Martin-Senour introduced the color system that revolutionized the paint industry and established the company's leadership. Subsequently, it pioneered in fully automated color dispensers to provide continuing color accuracy.

Headquartered in Cleveland, as a part of the Sherwin-Williams Co. the company distributes paint nationwide from six regional centers and continues to maintain an innovative industry lead in the use of color matching and identification equipment.

These new Martin-Senour paint brands are now available at the store; Great Life, Home Styler and Martin-Senour for exteriors; Bright Life, Flee Spirit, Home Decorator and Martin-Senour for interiors, and many other finishes, enamels, primers, and sealers, stains and varnishes.

Business News Today

Heritage Branch Moves

PLEASANT VALLEY—Dedication Day for the relocation of the Pleasant Valley Office of the Heritage Savings Bank was held Saturday at the new site in the Pleasant Valley Shopping Center.

Over 200 people witnessed the Ribbon Cutting Ceremonies at 10 a.m. Participants in the ceremonies were James Geary, supervisor, Town of Pleasant Valley; Joseph F. Brady, president of Heritage Savings Bank; and Judd Riedinger, manager of the Pleasant Valley Office of Heritage Savings Bank.

Musical entertainment was supplied by the Pleasant Valley Falcon Band. The new of-

fice is located on Main Street, (Route 44), in the Pleasant Valley Shopping Center, in the former Post Office site.

The day-long celebration was also highlighted by 25 special door prizes.

In addition to the special Dedication Day prizes, Heritage Savings Bank is also offering the Spirit of '76 Sweepstakes, featuring a first prize of a 19" Panasonic Color TV; second prize is Fisher Home Entertainment Sound System; third prize is a G.E. Multiband Radio, and 73 consolation prizes consisting of tote bags, electric alarm clocks, buffeters, snack plates, and Grecian urns. The final drawing for the

Spirit of '76 Sweepstakes will be held on Friday, April 30th. The Sweepstakes is open to anyone who visits the new office.

Dedication Day also featured the personal appearance of Snoopy, refreshments, free gifts including colonial cookbooks, pens, combs, rain-hats, balloons, Bicentennial documents, and sewing kits. Open house tours were conducted throughout the day.

Heritage Savings Bank has seven offices; its Main Office in Kingston, Town of Ulster, Spring Valley, Beacon, Red Oaks Mill, Fishkill, and the new Pleasant Valley Office. The bank anticipates a new office in Middletown in late 1976.

'Privacy' UCMA Topic

KINGSTON—The Ulster Credit Management Association will hold its regular monthly meeting at the Ramada Inn in Kingston Tuesday, April 13, with the topic of the evening being "Computer Invasion of Privacy."

The meeting's program will be presented by a representative from Ulster County Community College.

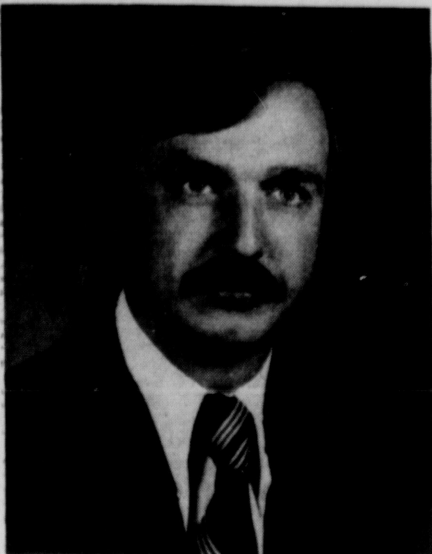
Anyone interested in attend-

ing the meeting should contact Richard Reno, the association's president, at Standard Furniture, or George Carpenter, membership chairman.

Members are asked to make reservations through James Link at The Bank (Kingston Trust Co.).

**It Pays
To Advertise**

Rylance on Bankers Trust Board



Rylance

David H. Rylance, president of William Rylance and Sons Inc., has been elected to the board of directors for Bankers Trust Company of Hudson Valley, N.A. The announcement was made by John H. Barry, president of the bank, as a result of a meeting of the board held March 16.

Regarding the election, Barry said, "Speaking on behalf of the directors and officers of the bank, we are very pleased Mr. Rylance has accepted a position on the board. He is a prominent and successful business man who is an active member of the community. We feel the addition representation he will provide from the Ulster County community will be a strong asset to the board."

Rylance joined William Rylance and Sons Inc. in 1966.

CAPTAIN HANK'S SEAFOOD & FISH MARKET

628 Albany Ave., Kingston

338-5418



Prices Effective thru Saturday April 10, 1976

HADDOCK FILLET. lb. \$1.99
MACKEREL. lb. 79¢

— COOKED SPECIAL —

**Eat in or take out
CAPTAINS SPECIAL \$3.99**
Includes 12 pieces fillet, 1 lb. french fries, lemon,
2 pints cole slaw, 1/2 pint of tartar sauce

— FRESH PRODUCE —

ASPARAGUS. lb. 59¢
BANANAS. lb. 16¢
LETTUCE. 3 heads \$1.00

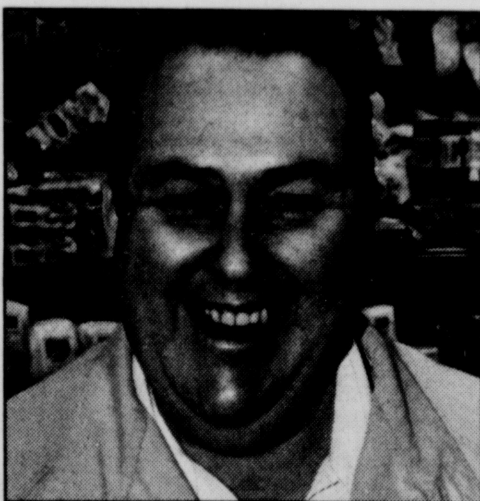
**Plus Many More Items
At Wholesale Prices**

Why Catskill Mountain folks are switching to mountain grown Folger's.

We asked people in the Catskill area what they thought
of Folger's...and here's what they told us!



"It's just better tasting than anything else... My parents always used (another brand), but I like Folger's. It tastes good!"
Dorothy Wittek, Hurley, N.Y.



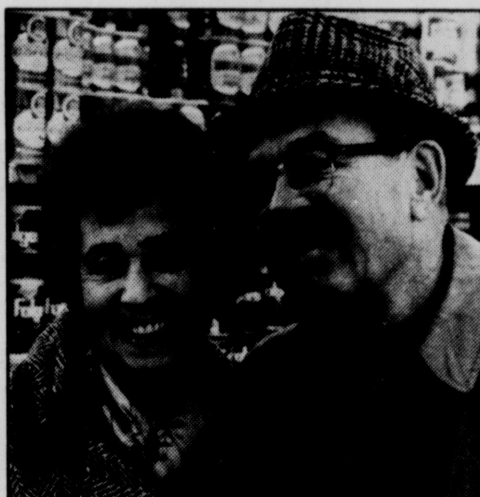
"We like the flavor of it... We thought we'd try it and we did and we've been using it ever since. It's very good!"
Robert McDole, Napanoch, N.Y.



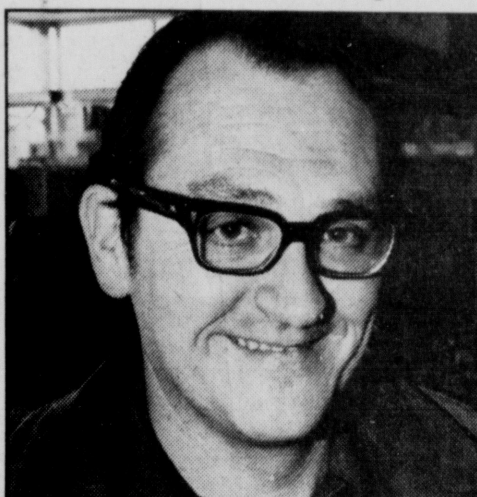
"It's very rich... My husband likes it too... and he's hard to please... Everybody that comes to the house likes it!"
Anne Zeth, Kingston, N.Y.



"Well, it's full, you know... full-bodied... Some of the other coffees tasted bitter to me. This one doesn't!"
Mary Irene Warnitz, Kingston, N.Y.

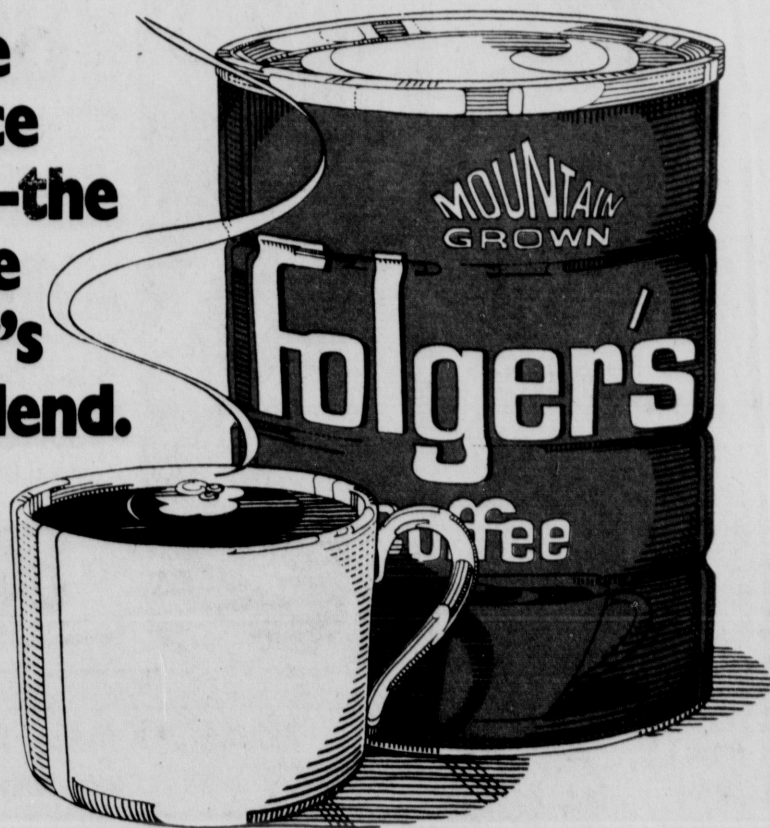


"It's good coffee. We used (another brand) for years and years and then we changed to this one... We prefer this one really!"
Mrs. Herman M. Price, Poughkeepsie, N.Y.
"I just like the flavor of it... It satisfies my taste buds!"
Herman M. Price, Poughkeepsie, N.Y.



"We like the taste of it... Somebody said it was good so we tried it and we liked it and we stayed with it!"
Richard Nagele, Kingston, N.Y.

**Taste the
difference
yourself—the
rich taste
of Folger's
special blend.**



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RIGHT PRICE
PERSONAL SERVICE — GOOD MEAT

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to Issue Check in Store.

**ALL OUR MEATS
ARE USDA GOOD**

Boneless (chuck)
**CROSS
RIB
ROAST**

99¢
lb.

5 1/2-6 lb. avg.
**LARGE
ROASTING
CHICKENS**

57¢
lb.

5 lb. units or more
**BEEF
CHUCK
CHOPPED**

77¢
lb.

5 lb. units or more
**BEEF
ROUND
GROUND**

89¢
lb.

Center Cut
**PORK
CHOPS**

\$1.19
lb.

Hanging Weight
**WHOLE
SHELL OF
BEEF**

\$1.29
lb.

Beef Round
**TOP ROUND or
TOP SIRLOIN
LONDON
BROIL**

\$1.47
lb.

3 lb. units or more
**Leg Only
VEAL
CUTLETS**

\$2.39
lb.

COUPON

ONE DOZEN
EXTRA LARGE EGGS

Limit 1 dozen per family

61¢

Coupon must be presented—good only at Butcher Boys thru Sat. 4/10



Testing the Waters

Republican candidate for Congress in the 27th District, William Harter of Margaretville, is testing political waters as well as Catskill Mountain trout streams. Bill, his wife, Linda and daughters, Sonia and Tamar, got in a little farm pond fishing, too, recently. The six-year-old twins were born April 1 — opening day of trout season.

Would Move Up Town \$\$ Hearing

TOWN OF ULSTER — The Town of Ulster Democratic Committee has called on the town board to rearrange its fiscal calendar and hold its budget hearing no later than the Thursday preceding Election Day.

The Democratic group criticized the present practice of holding the budget hearing on the day following Election Day, saying it made the town's financial affairs a "campaign tool."

"Mandating that the budget hearing be held prior to Election Day would assure that the town's finances become open to the voters, who would then be able to judge the fiscal

competency of the incumbents," the committee said. Too often in the past, they claimed, financial matters have been hidden. They pointed out the large "surplus" claimed by Republicans running for the county legislature.

"After the election, that 'surplus' became a shortfall," they said.

The committee raised the matter this early in the year so the town board would have plenty of time to implement the suggestion and "further open the process of government to public scrutiny," they said, urging prompt action on the issue.

NEW PALTZ—"The Environmental Spirit of '76" will be the theme of the third annual Environmental Fair sponsored by the Ulster County Environmental Management Council.

The fair will be held from noon to 5 p.m. on Sunday, May 2, in the Elting Gymnasium at the State University College at New Paltz.

An environmental science contest for area high school students will be featured again this year with a first prize of \$50 and a second prize of \$25. Exhibits must deal with some aspect of the environment and interested students may contact their high school science departments for contest information.

Entries will be displayed at the fair, where a panel of judges will choose winners and award prizes. Kim Pearson of Kingston High School won in 1975 with a working model of a pneumatic or "tube" train. Kim is now completing his first year at Syracuse University, where he is majoring in environmental engineering. More than 2,000 persons viewed over 40 exhibits in the 1975 fair, whose exhibitors included governmental agencies,

town and village agencies, environmental institutions. A similar variety of exhibitors is expected this year.

Exhibits already lined up include a photo exhibit of agricultural methods of 1776, 1876 and 1976 as part of a presentation on New York agriculture planned by the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service of Kingston.

Historic aspects also will be emphasized in a display depicting architecture and settlement patterns along the Susquehanna Turn—pike planned by the Catskill Center for Conservation and Development.

The Hudson River Sloop Restoration will present a slide show on the Hudson River, along with a display on the group's well-known sloop Clearwater.

Chairman of the 1976 fair is Dr. Angelos V. Patsis, chairman of the Department of Chemistry at SUC New Paltz.

The Ulster County Environmental Management Council is non-profit civic group established by the Ulster County Legislature in 1973.

The council's "Rites of Spring" fair, held in 1974, was the first of its kind to be sponsored by any of the state's environmental councils.

Highland School Make Up

HIGHLAND—The Highland Central School District Board of Education has established Thursday, April 15, as a school day in order to offset one additional day used because of snow.

The makeup day is necessitated in order for the District to comply with State regulations which require 180 instructional days in each School Year.

The Easter Recess will begin Friday, April 16, with the district Schools reopening on Monday, April 26.

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Cherokee and Wagoneer
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the Easter Bunny Shops Here!

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A million prescriptions a year means a lot of satisfied customers, and that makes us happy, too. Thanks for allowing us to serve you.

SCOPE MOUTHWASH

18 oz.

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Our Reg. Low Price 1.49

AYDS WEIGHT REDUCING PLAN

One month's supply

104's

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Our Reg. Low Price 3.99
Chocolate, chocolate mint, vanilla, butterscotch.

OIL OF OLAY BEAUTY LOTION

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WET ONES MOIST TOWELETTES

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REVLON—REDUCED!

REVLON SUPER LUSTROUS LIPSTICKS

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REVLON SUPER LUSTROUS NAIL ENAMEL

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Our Reg. 1.30

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Skin Dew

Complexion products, you receive a free 3 oz. Visible Action Soap and 1/2 oz. Visible Action Day Cream.

TOUCH 'N CURL MIST CURLER

Dual Hi or Lo Temperature settings and all around mist portals. Non-stick to help curls slip free. Swivel cord.

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SPECIAL PURCHASE! YOUR CHOICE

ZOOM 'N GROOM POWER DRYER

700 watt with "Dry" and "Style" controls. 3 styling attachments, body wave brush. Zooms hair dry in minutes.

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DECOREGGER EGG DECORATING MACHINE

88¢

Reg. Low 1.19

FANTASTIC SELECTION OF EASTER CHOCOLATE!

13 OZ. RABBIT

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Delicious, hollow.

SNOOPY BASKET

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With stuffed "Snoopy."

FILLED CHOC. EGGS

59¢

YOUR CHOICE
Coco Creme or Fruit & Nut

1/2 LB. RABBIT

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YOUR CHOICE

- MILK CHOCOLATE FOILED BUNNIES "Flowers Florencia" or "Peter Painter"
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- Cute, soft & tasty. In bright trays.
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GRASS SEED ALL KENTUCKY BLUEGRASS

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OUR BEST 5/8" x 50' GARDEN HOSE

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Full or Part Circle

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JELLY EGGS 1 LB. BAG

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20 exposure. Instamatic Color Film.
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Pack of 3 cubes (12 flashes)
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One Gallon

SAVE 10¢

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Gallon

Reg. Low 4.99 Gal.

LATEX REDWOOD STAIN

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Gallon

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Handsome rustic redwood finish. Won't crack, blister or peel. Weather resistant for siding, fences, furniture, paneling. Quick drying, easy water clean-up.

MAGIC SPRAY ENAMEL

88¢

13 oz.

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Gloss finish for furniture, woodwork, cabinets, toys, wrought iron. Dries in 10 minutes. Resists chipping. Non-toxic; safe for children's toys.

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MACK DRUG STORES



Arnold Palmer clowns it up in Masters' gallery

An Instant Celebrity

AUGUSTA, Ga. (UPI) — Hubert Green isn't all that thrilled by the fan recognition that goes with winning three golf tournaments in a row.

"There are a few freaks who stop me in the street," said the outspoken Green. "But most are politer than that."

"Anyway," he continued, "the big thing to me is not the recognition I get from the fans, but the recognition I get from the other guys out here on the tour. They're the ones who know what it's all about."

Green came to the 1976 Masters, which begins its fourday run Thursday over the famed Augusta National, as the hottest golfer around.

He won the Doral Open, the Greater Jacksonville Open and the Heritage Classic on successive weekends, earning a record \$118,000 in that span, then skipped last week's Greater Greensboro Open to get in some early practice here.

Green was asked if he has had second thoughts about dropping off the tour for a week and maybe breaking his streak.

"I never gave it a second thought," he replied. "I had played six tournaments in a row and if I had played last week I would have wound up playing 10 straight."

"You have no idea of how tiring that

winning streak was. I felt a lot better the final day of the Heritage. Not because I was any less exhausted but because I knew I was going to get a break."

Green said he feels "a lot more rested" this week as he prepares for the Masters.

"That's not to say I'm going to play any better, or worse, than I did before I took a break," he said. "But I'm in a good frame of mind to stay out there all four days and try to make a run of it."

Green said earlier that another reason for skipping was to allow time to adjust his game for play on the Augusta National, a course that favors golfers like five-time champ Jack Nicklaus, who hits the ball far, high and from left to right.

"That's a lot of bunk," said Tom Weiskopf, who has been second in the Masters four times in the past seven years.

"If you didn't bring it with you, you won't find it here. Despite all that talk you hear about golfers having to adjust for the Masters, the ones who do well here usually do so by continuing the same good play they showed the month preceding the tournament."

Nicklaus returned Tuesday after spending the weekend at home in Florida and complained he didn't play as well as he

would have liked during practice sessions here last week.

"There are some things that I am not particularly pleased with," said the Masters' defending champion. "But I like to feel that I learn the things I need to know to win each year when I come here."

The early line on this year's Masters lists Nicklaus as the favorite (to win the Masters for the sixth time), with Weiskopf, Green and Hale Irwin as the leading challengers.

"The thing about the man (Nicklaus) is his consistency," said Weiskopf, who missed forcing Nicklaus into a playoff last year by missing an eightfoot putt on the final hole. "It doesn't matter whether he's playing in the Masters or at Pensacola, he's playing to win."

Nicklaus, who holds a bundle of Masters scoring records (including the all-time 72 hole low of 17-under-par 271 he set in 1965), agreed with Bob Murphy that scores may be generally lower than usual this year.

"The fairways are looking better than I've ever seen them at this time of year," said Nicklaus. "A mild winter and an early spring has really made a difference."

forced to sell Johnson to the Chicago White Sox a year ago and the 36-year-old veteran responded with 72 runs-batted-in before being re-acquired by Boston in September.

Elsewhere around the spring training circuit:

Back-to-back homers by Mike Ivie and Hector Torres off Jim Colborn enabled the San Diego Padres to topple the Milwaukee Brewers, 7-1. Manny Sanguillen, Fran Taveras and Al Oliver pounded eighth-inning homers off relief ace Al Hrabosky as the Pittsburgh Pirates routed the St. Louis Cardinals, 10-6. Steve Garvey banged out a double and two singles and Mike Marshall hurled

three shutout innings of relief to spark a 6-2 victory by the Los Angeles Dodgers over the Oakland A's.

Andy Thornton drove home five runs to lead the Chicago Cubs over the Cleveland Indians, 7-5. Don Kirkwood, Steve Dunning and Paul Hartzel combined on a three-hitter in a 3-1 California Angels triumph over the San Francisco Giants. Mickey Lolich, in his longest outing as a New York Met, allowed just one run in five innings to highlight a 2-1 decision over the New York Yankees. The Montreal Expos signed veteran non-roster relief pitcher Wayne Granger to a contract and optioned infielder Jim Cox to the minors, leaving their roster at 27 men.

SPORTS TODAY

Stanley Cup Playoffs Open

Rookie Stymies Sabres

By UPI

The Buffalo Sabres came within two wins last season of capturing their first Stanley Cup. Right now, they're within one loss of seeing the rest of this year's Cup games on television.

"The Sabres are pretty much what I expected," said 20-year-old St. Louis rookie goaltender Ed Staniowski after he kicked aside 37 of 39 Buffalo shots en route to the Blues' 5-2 shocker in the first game of their best-of-three preliminary round series.

"They're good skaters and good shooters and, if they have the chance, they'll put the puck in your net."

Two Sabres did—but the first wasn't until the middle of the third period, after St. Louis built a 4-0 lead on goals by Derek Sanderson, Chuck Lefley, Larry Patey and Garry Unger. After Rick Mart'ın got the first Sabre goal, Lefley scored again before Jacques Richard netted Buffalo's second goal with less than two minutes left.

"The saves Staniowski made in the first four minutes made the difference in the game," said Blues' Coach Leo Boivin.

"He had me working hard in practice," countered Staniowski, who was in the minor leagues in Providence until about a month ago, "but the team played so well that any goalie could have won." "He's not big-headed but he has confidence in his ability."

Staniowski was facing the Sabres for the first time and playing his first Stanley Cup contest.

The game was played in St. Louis, instead of Buffalo, thanks to some fancy maneuvering by Sabre General Manager Punch Imlach. The National Basketball Association Buffalo Braves had a game already scheduled for Tuesday night and offered to switch, but put a \$25,000 price tag on the change.

Imlach called that "blackmail" and then persuaded the Blues' management to switch sites for the first two games. He might now regret that move, with the Sabres with the Sabres forced to win both Thursday and Friday night in Buffalo or else get an early summer vacation.

The victory was the first for the Blues in a playoff game since 1973.

Elsewhere in the NHL, the New York Islanders dumped Vancouver, 5-3, Toronto outskated Pittsburgh, 4-1, and Los Angeles edged Atlanta, 2-1.

In the final regular season night of the World Hockey Association, Winnipeg



Andre St. Laurent (L) battles Mike Walton

beat Calgary, 5-3, Houston outscored Phoenix, 8-5, Quebec outlasted Toronto, 10-6, and San Diego nudged Cleveland, 3-2, in overtime.

Islanders 5, Canucks 3:

Lorne Henning and Bill MacMillan scored their first Stanley Cup playoff goals and goaltender Glenn Resch earned his first victory ever against Vancouver in the Islanders' first triumph over the Canucks in more than a year. Henning's goal came with the Islanders shorthanded and MacMillan's tally proved to be the winner.

Maple Leafs 4, Penguins 1:

Lanny McDonald's secondperiod goal proved to be the game-winner for Toronto, which also was aided by Bob Neely's goal and assist and Stan Weir's two assists. Stan Gilbertson spoiled goaltender Wayne Thomas' shutout try with Pittsburgh's only goal.

Kings 2, Flames 1:

Tommy Williams' five-foot goal only 50

seconds into the game sparked Los Angeles' victory. The goal was the fastest in Kings' playoff history. Bob Nevin scored what proved to be the game-winner on a short backhand. Los Angeles goaltender Rogie Vachon lost his bid for a shutout when Barry Gibbs scored on a 50-foot slapshot in the final period.

WHA:

Bobby Hull scored three goals as the Jets nailed down first place in the Canadian Division. The defending league champion Aeros, the West Division leader, matched Winnipeg's 106point final total and earned the best record based on more wins as Rich Preston scored three goals. Buddy Cloutier's four goals, giving him 60, and Marc Tardif's 71st goal and three assists paced Quebec. and Ray Adduano's overtime goal for the Mariners prevented Cleveland from overhauling Indianapolis for first place in the East Division.

World Series Goat Back in Minors

By UPI

The pitcher Boston Red Sox Manager Darrell Johnson entrusted with preserving a ninthinning 3-3 tie against the Cincinnati Reds in the seventh game of the 1975 World Series, today finds himself back in the minor leagues.

Jim Burton, the rookie southpaw, who gave up the decisive run in last fall's dramatic World Series, was among four players cut Tuesday as the American League champions got down to the 25man, opening-day player limit.

Burton, it will be recalled, was summoned by Johnson to pitch the ninth inning of game seven after the previous Red Sox pitcher, Jim Willoughby, was

removed for pinch hitter Cecil Cooper with two out in the eighth. The score was 3-3 when Burton arrived and the nervous rookie promptly walked leadoff batter Ken Griffey before later yielding Joe Morgan's bloop single to center which gave the Reds a 4-3 win and the world championship.

Along with Burton, who was sent to Pawtucket of the International League, the Red Sox cut catcher Tim Blackwell and outfielder John Balaz, while veteran right-handed reliever Diego Segui was released unconditionally.

The roster cuts enabled the Red Sox to retain designated hitter Deron Johnson. Because of a rule technicality, they were

Warfield Is Pleased To Hook Up With Phipps

CLEVELAND (UPI) — Paul Warfield, once traded by the Cleveland Browns so they could draft Mike Phipps, is a Brown once again and ironically will be on the receiving end of Phipps' passes.

And Warfield is delighted at the prospect, resenting neither the man who took his spot on the roster nor the team which dealt him away in a 1969 deal frequently criticized by Browns' fans.

Warfield said at a Tuesday news conference that he has worked out with Phipps during the last two off-seasons and was very impressed with his "uncanny accurateness."

"I watched him 2½ months last season and I think I saw him mature as a quarterback," Warfield said. "I saw him do things few other quarterbacks can do on the field. He knows how he wants to implement an offense and use all its pieces. By that, I mean its players."

Warfield starred for the Browns from 1964-69, when they dealt him to Miami for a draft pick they used to select Phipps. Both are from the Big Ten; Warfield from Ohio State and Phipps from Purdue.

Until this year, Phipps had disappointed the organization, failing to live up to expected standards. In the last half of the season, though, he had several excellent games and began to turn the fans around.

Warfield, meanwhile, left the Dolphins after playing in three Super Bowls with them and joined the short-lived World Football League with his teammates, Larry Csonka and Jim Kiick.

The three were freed by Memphis Southern owner John Basset last month after the NFL denied him a franchise.

The Browns also had actively sought Csonka, but owner Art Modell said since the crunching fullback did not want to sign a contract until after Thursday's college draft, "for all intents and purposes we have withdrawn our offer and will go about our business."

"Our interest is still there," Modell

said, "but it is not as intense as if he would sign before the draft."

Warfield, who signed a three-year agreement which probably would end his career here, said of the homecoming, "I wanted it very badly."

MIAMI (UPI) — Miami Dolphins' owner Joe Robbie says the \$2 million salary and fringe benefit package proposed by fullback Larry Csonka "does not provide the basis for constructive negotiations."

The football star's demands for a five-year contract, submitted to Miami Coach Don Shula by Csonka's agent, Ed Keating, included a guaranteed annual salary of \$250,000, a \$50,000 cash signing bonus and \$15,000 annual cash bonus, and a luxury automobile and furnished two-bedroom townhouse.

Robbie said Tuesday he has postponed indefinitely a scheduled meeting with Csonka and Keating and added, "We remain open to future negotiations based upon salary structure."

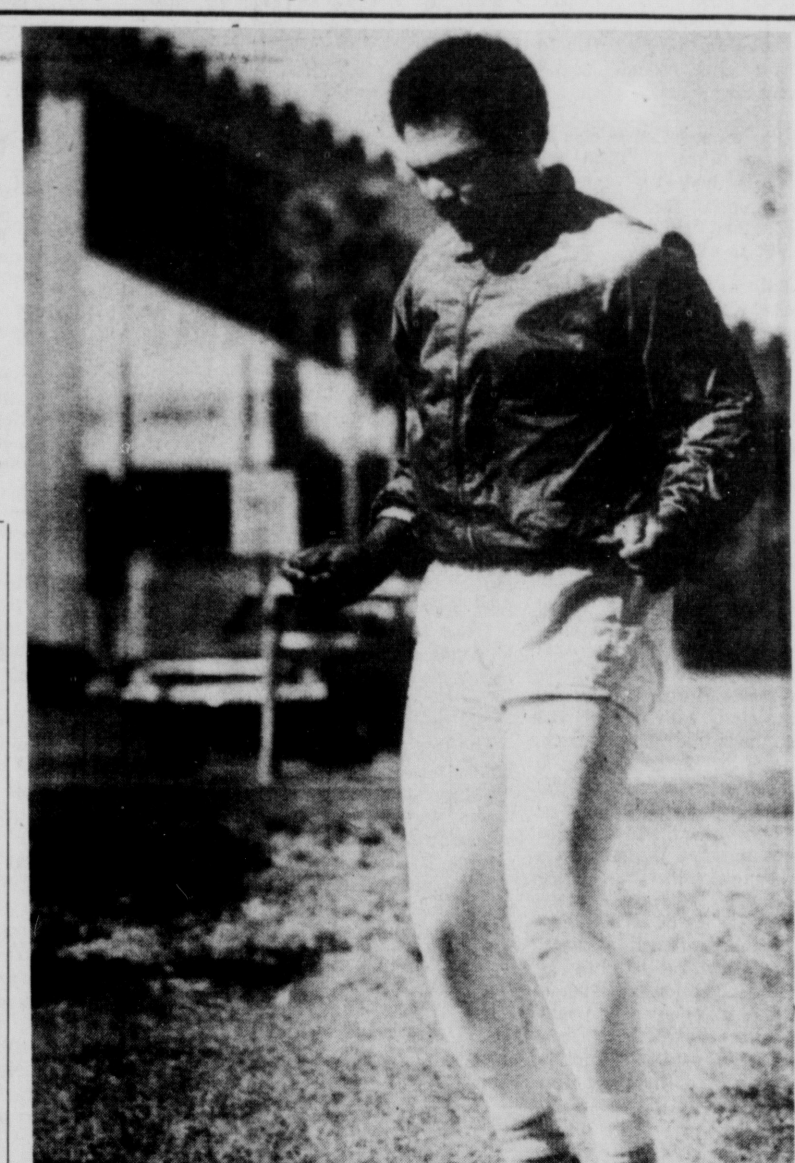
"We have too much respect for our players and our fans to agree with Mr. Keating's proposal or to the approach which it represents," the Dolphins' owner said in a statement.

"Coach Shula and I would like to sign Larry to return to Miami if we can sign him at a salary consistent with the salary structure of the Miami Dolphins, which is the best in professional football and in all major league sports," he said.

"But Mr. Keating's proposal does not provide the basis for constructive negotiations."

Csonka was a star fullback with the Dolphins before jumping to the World Football League last season with fellow Miami players Jim Kiick and Paul Warfield, when the league folded, their personal service contracts were terminated and they were left free to sign with National Football League teams.

Warfield has already signed with the Cleveland Browns. The Dolphins have expressed no interest in Kiick, who has indicated he would like to play with the Denver Broncos.



Biding His Time

Reggie Jackson skips an imaginary jump rope on the Arizona State University campus Tuesday. Jackson, who played college ball at ASU, was traded to Baltimore April 2 by the A's. He talked with students, but declined to talk about his refusal to report to the Orioles training camp. (UPI)

A New Battle Looms Over Seaver's Pact

NEW YORK (UPI) — Tom Seaver, having won his salary war with the New York Mets, now must do battle with Baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn in order to collect his \$225,000 a year.

Seaver, the three-time National League Cy Young Award winner who had a 22-9 record for the Mets last season, ended a lengthy and bitter holdout late Monday night when the Mets agreed to make him the highest-paid pitcher in baseball history. However, incentive bonuses in the pact could be ruled illegal by Kuhn.

The three-year contract calls for an estimated \$200,000 annual base with an escalation clause depending upon Seaver's performance, especially in victories and earned run average.

The Commissioner has not learned the details of Seaver's agreement with

the Mets and he would not likely know about it unless there was something wrong with it," said a spokesman for Kuhn. "Bonuses for winning a certain number of games are not permitted but there are possibilities a team can pay additional for so many games pitching, so many innings worked and so many strikeouts."

Seaver's "incentive contract" is quite likely to become the vanguard in player-management pacts of the future with the Peter Seitz decision on Andy Messersmith having opened up a whole new bargaining situation between the club owners and players.

With the prospect of becoming free agents, most players are expected to begin demanding long-term contracts while the owners will, in turn, need the incentive clauses to insure their investment.



Warfield (L) and Modell

Lake Placid Faces Olympic Problems

Editor's note: Philip H. Dixon, UPI Albany, has prepared a two-part series on plans of 1980 Winter Olympics organizers at Lake Placid, N.Y. Today: the financial struggle ahead.)

By PHILIP H. DIXON

LAKE PLACID, N.Y. (UPI) — Officials in this tiny Adirondack Mountain resort face a course more treacherous than any ski slope in their attempt to stage the 1980 Winter Olympics.

Why would a village with barely 3,000 permanent residents want to tackle such a project?

Two reasons: pride and money.

Both emotionally and financially, Lake Placid has been living off the 1932 Olympics for 44 years.

The facilities built for the 1932 Games provide a constant reminder to tourists and residents of the Olympic heritage and those facilities have helped to make Lake Placid a busy winter sports resort.

To pull off the 1980 project, the organizers must weave their way through a course studded with money problems, swarms of spectators and tangles of red tape.

The first challenge will be getting Congress to quickly approve \$50 million in aid. Other problems include how to handle the tens of thousands of spectators and legal entanglements that will come up in the next four years.

"The sports are the easiest part of it," admits Ronald MacKenzie, president of the Lake Placid Olympic Organizing Committee.

When Lake Placid hosted the 1932 Winter Games, it funded them without outside help and wound up \$1 million in debt. The cost of staging the Games has jumped dramatically in the last 40 years. It cost \$700 million to stage the 1972 Olympics at Sapporo, Japan.

This winter, Innsbruck attempted to stem the tide, projecting a total cost of \$50 million for a "no frills" Olympics. However, that estimate trebled by the time the Games were held, even though many of the facilities remained from Innsbruck's 1964 Olympics.

Lake Placid's estimate is \$50 million in federal construction aid, \$13 million in state aid and a smaller amount in other funds.

The organizing committee estimates that from now until the end of the 1980 Games, the Olympics will bring \$31.9 million to the area. They project another \$30 million in the following 10 years — a sum vital to the Adirondack area, one of the poorest sections of New York.

Before any of that money can flow into local coffers, however, Congress must appropriate \$50 million to get construction started for the Games. If the funds are not appropriated soon, the organizers admit, their plans probably will be killed.

After the debacle in Colorado, when Denver pulled out as the original site

for the 1976 Winter Olympics in the face of environmental and other protests, the International Olympic Committee set strict criteria for future host communities.

Future sites must not only show that local residents and local, state and federal officials are willing to back the Games, but it must also demonstrate that it can meet all the financial and other requirements needed for preparations.

Thus, if the Lake Placid group goes to its July meeting with the international committee in Montreal without the \$50 million in federal funds, the village could find itself stripped of the Games.

The bill would spread the money over two or three fiscal years, beginning in 1977, to fund such improvements as a new ice skating arena, a 90-meter ski jump and refrigerating the speed skating oval.

Supporters were extremely worried earlier in the year because the appropriation bill had languished in committee since last summer without even coming up for hearings.

However, hearings were finally held in early March, and Rep. Robert C. McEwen, R-N.Y., the sponsor of the measure, was optimistic about passage.

Thomas Long, McEwen's aide who has been closely following the bill, said the full House Committee on Interstate and Foreign Commerce was expected to act on the bill soon. He said the Ford Administration was also expected to state its formal position soon on the \$50 million proposal.

"At this point, we're fairly optimistic," Long said. "The subcommittee received us favorably." He added approval must come before the July meeting in Montreal. "If we don't get it by then, we might as well forget it."

"We think that it's on the way, but it's just a matter of time," said MacKenzie. "There's no question but what you have to have some assurance that the federal government" supports the games when the committee goes to Montreal.

Despite the cost overruns in Innsbruck, MacKenzie, a 78-year-old former Olympic bobsledder who still skis cross country, remains optimistic that Lake Placid can remain within its budget.

"Our concept is not to stage an extravaganza that has been notable in such past Winter Games as Grenoble or Sapporo," he said. The organizers hope "to maximize the athletics and minimize the show business or extravaganza end of it."

However, that was also the aim of the Innsbruck organizers, who eventually spent more than twice what Lake Placid is budgeting.

Next: Housing, transportation problems.

SCOREBOARD

Exhibition Baseball				ABA Standings			
("B" Games Not Included)				American Basketball Association			
American League				West			
Team	W	L	Pct.	Team	W	L	Pct.
Boston	9	4	.692	San Antonio	49	24	.711
New York	7	7	.500	New York	54	29	.651
Detroit	7	9	.438	San Antonio	49	24	.711
Milwaukee	6	8	.429	Kentucky	46	27	.630
Cleveland	6	8	.429	Indiana	39	44	.470
Baltimore	4	11	.267	St. Louis	35	49	.413
National League				ABA Standings			
East				West			
Team	W	L	Pct.	Team	W	L	Pct.
Montreal	8	5	.615	San Antonio	49	24	.711
Chicago	6	8	.429	New York	54	29	.651
Philadelphia	7	6	.538	San Antonio	49	24	.711
St. Louis	6	8	.429	Kentucky	46	27	.630
Pittsburgh	6	10	.375	Indiana	39	44	.470
New York	4	10	.286	St. Louis	35	49	.413
Los Angeles	10	3	.769	Virginia	15	67	.183
San Francisco	7	5	.583	Los Angeles	120	51	.706
Houston	8	5	.615	Denver	120	51	.706
San Diego	8	7	.538	Denver	120	51	.706
Texas	5	6	.454	Indiana	120	51	.706
Atlanta	6	8	.429	New York at Virginia			
Tuesday's Results				ABA Standings			
Boston 5 Atlanta 4				American Basketball Association			
Cincinnati 10 Detroit 1				West			
Pittsburgh 10 St. Louis 6				East			
Los Angeles 6 Oakland 2				West			
San Diego 7 Milwaukee 1				East			
Chicago (N) 7 Cleveland 5				West			
California 3 San Francisco 1				East			
New York (N) 2 New York (A) 1				West			
Minnesota 6 Houston 5				East			
Kansas City at Montreal, p.p.d., wet grounds				West			
Philadelphia at Chicago (A), p.p.d., rain				East			
Wednesday's Games				West			
Kansas City vs. Montreal at Daytona Beach, Fla., 2				East			
Detroit vs. Boston at Winter Haven, Fla.				West			
New York (N) vs. New York (A) at Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.				East			
Atlanta vs. Pittsburgh at Bradenton, Fla.				West			
St. Louis vs. Chicago (A) at Sarasota, Fla.				East			
Minnesota vs. Houston at New Orleans				West			
Cleveland vs. Chicago (N) at Scottsdale, Ariz.				East			
Los Angeles vs. San Francisco at Phoenix, Ariz.				West			
Oakland at San Diego				East			
at Sun City, Ariz.				West			
San Diego 101 Milwaukee 90				East			
Milwaukee 90 Oakland 101				West			
at New Orleans				East			
Houston 100 Detroit 92				West			
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Four Nuggets, Ma and The Girls

Evergreen 'A' Champions

NEW PALTZ — Led by Pat Van Gaasbeck's 200-543, Evergreen Inn of Kingston rolled 2032 to win the Class A team championship in the Kingston Women's Bowling Association championships at College

Lanes. Bea Albright furnished 510 for the winners. Jameson-Moore placed second with 1877, as Gloria Nagele anchored with 545 and Karen Woodvine had 500 on the nose. Terry Beckert's 202-

554 in the leadoff spot paced Price Cleaners to third place with 1884. Sis Balash contributed 506. Four Nuggets of Kingston posted 1893 for the Class B team title, as Judy Lunn, a 131 average bowler who recently rolled a career first 600, led with 510 in the sub-anchor slot.

Linda Beisel's 531 leadoff series paced Ma and The Girls to second place in Class B with 1861. Rosemary's Babbes of New Paltz claimed third place with 1857 and the Eight Balls were fourth at 1856. Barbara Struber led with 501 in the No. 2 spot.

First National Bank of Highland claimed fifth place on 1852, thanks to rounding 209, 206-595 by Barbara Terpening in the anchor slot. Barbara Struber rolled 488 in the anchor slot as Hells Angels captured Class C team honors with 1637. Tootie Fruity rolled 1607 for second place.

CLASS A TEAMS

EVERGREEN INN (2032)
V. Devide 148 173 156 497
B. Albright 167 149 194 510
P. Tentowski 156 190 136 482
P. Van Gaasbeck 200 153 190 543
Total 681 645 676 2032

JAMESON-MOORE (1893)
L. Steen 176 190 133 499
K. Woodvine 176 162 162 500
H. Van Keuren 191 136 146 473
G. Nagele 183 184 178 545
Total 726 672 619 2017

PRIDE CLEANERS (1884)
T. Beckert 166 202 186 554
D. Balash 111 170 167 438
D. Balash 145 188 163 496
S. Balash 176 160 170 506
Total 598 720 666 1894

CLASS B TEAMS

FOUR NUGGETS (1893)
J. Klean 144 160 140 479
D. Bordenstein 130 128 148 406
L. Lunn 156 156 158 510
B. Lamoreaux 172 171 155 498
Total 602 626 665 1893

MA AND THE GIRLS (1861)
L. Beisel 173 182 176 531
M. Beisel 188 158 125 471
K. Reilly 149 151 183 483
N. Tilsner 144 123 112 376
Total 651 614 596 1861

ROSEMARY BABBES (1857)
F. Welch 134 168 189 491
L. Panessa 139 129 179 447
L. Passante 137 143 167 447
M. Hoosier 154 170 148 472
Total 564 610 683 1857

EIGHT BALLS (1856)
M. Garlick 127 154 162 443
B. Struber 177 174 150 501
K. Puglisi 133 147 158 438
R. Cahill 176 152 146 474
Total 613 627 616 1856

FIRST NAT'L BANK OF HIGHLAND (1852)
M. Sokol 156 129 169 454
T. Terpening 139 111 123 373
F. Dolcemasola 209 206 180 595
B. Terpening 653 586 613 1852

CLASS C TEAMS

HELLS ANGELS (1637)
C. Gunderson 124 139 146 409
D. Sutherland 90 124 128 342
J. Langon 112 158 128 398
B. Struber 176 182 152 488
Total 502 603 522 1637

TOOTIE FRUITY (1607)
D. Plismopolis 120 118 85 323
R. Dosquedro 141 121 103 365
L. Dickson 126 184 138 448
M. Hargrove 168 136 167 471
Total 555 559 493 1607

FRAN'S BEAUTY SHOP (1559)
B. Shoemaker 83 85 125 293
D. Swanson 130 131 138 399
F. Parkes 108 166 135 409
D. Robinson 120 175 163 458
Total 441 557 561 1559

(B) Cahill; (C) Richers

Joan Smith "A" Titlist

NEW PALTZ — Joan Smith sandwiched a 219 with games of 187 and 165 to win the Class A singles championship with 571 in the Kingston Women's Bowling Association tournament at College Lanes.

Gloria Anderreg was runner-up with 206-563 and Betty Lamoreaux placed third with 202-545.

Ruth Cahill fired 229-540 for Class B honors. Joan Cooper placed second with 223-528 and Darlene Balash was third with 200-509. Debbie Robinson posted 507 for fourth and Debbie Robinson was fifth on 502.

Sandy Richers took home the Class B singles title with 468 off games of 178, 134 and 156. Lorraine Ballou placed second with 452 and Belinda Good third with 450.

CLASS A SINGLES
Joan Smith 187 219 165 571
Gloria Anderreg 206 176 181 563
Betty Lamoreaux 202 195 148 545
Karen Woodvine 181 179 180 540
Gerry Blake 176 202 162 540
Pat Van Gaasbeck 182 172 180 534

Lorraine Ferraro 152 205 171 528
Ruth Kins 181 156 191 528
Gloria Nagele 171 206 149 526
Vetta Guciza 190 160 169 525
Dorothy Trenholm 176 144 200 520
Mary Lane 178 161 180 519
Col Dousharm 178 180 156 514
Gladys Brooker 176 150 174 510
Perla Bollen 194 168 147 509
Marilyn Lowe 200 188 121 509

CLASS B SINGLES
Ruth Cahill 229 173 138 540
Joan Cooper 158 223 147 528
Darlene Balash 162 147 200 509
Debbie Robinson 176 190 141 507
Beth Queranda 136 188 178 502
Lynne Duckson 142 177 177 496
Dean Rounellis 191 157 148 496
Diana Armstrong 189 164 142 495
Faith Morley 153 167 173 493
Ethel Rogers 136 189 166 491
Helen Boice 147 175 172 491
Laura Miller 147 161 180 488
Peggy Fisher 160 164 163 487
Flo Thomas 142 200 139 481
Ann Beck 156 185 137 478
Ellen Lackaye 164 167 145 476
Myrtle Post 170 166 139 475
Ellen Schoenherr 130 191 153 474
Beverly Casano 159 140 174 473
Katherine Thompson 146 178 147 471
Andrea Hughes 158 153 160 471
Peggy Fisher 164 133 173 470
Mary Beisel 191 127 148 466
Patricia Bock 192 119 153 464
Marie Hargrove 182 140 160 462
Nancy Tilsner 149 163 150 462

CLASS C SINGLES
Sandy Richers 178 134 156 468
Lorraine Ballou 125 144 183 452
Belinda Good 151 140 159 450
Judy Childs 136 141 173 449
Ann Cassaline 150 110 171 431
Helena Deltz 132 150 145 427
Sherry Heidron 119 124 183 428
Eline Gertzeil 123 153 139 415
Sylvia Manesse 150 113 145 408

307 Points In Two Games

KINGSTON—Every player on the Joe's Barber Shop must be equipped with range finders these days. Three hundred and seven points in two games. You gotta be kidding!

But it's the gospel truth, folks. In sweeping to their seventh and eighth straight victories in the Roundout Neighborhood Center League, the Barbers blitzed RNC Advertising, 165-65, after demolishing Downs Street Driving School 142-63.

In other action, Perry's downed Kingston Imports 88-62 and Scrimmage Products trounced Giustino's Market, 118-94.

(League Standing)
W L Joe's Barber Shop 8 0
Joyous Lake 5 1
Perry's 5 2
Blue Gardenia 4 2
DeMico Motors 3 4
Downs Street 2 4
Scrimmage Products 2 4
Giustino's Market 0 7
RNC Advertising 0 7

Bert Henderson racked up 79 points for Joe's in the two games, scoring 54 against RNC and 25 against Downs Street. Rachid Walker of UCCC rimmed 62 for the two sets, Ted Van Dyke had 50 and Al Overby 44. Nate Milligan hoop 35 against Downs Street.

Steve Longendyke rimmed 28 and George Zeeh 17 for RNC, who trailed 36-8 after the first quarter. Myron Cohen (22) and Steve Greenberg (18) paced Downs Street.

Not to be outdone by Joe's Sharpshooters, Corey Chambers racked up 51 points for Scrimmage Products and Tom Fiore added 22 for Scrimmage. Gary Chambers hooped 32 and Larry Walkowski 19 for Giustino's.

Pistol Pete Koola led Perry's with 31 points and Scott Walker added 16. Top scorers for Imports were Kim Anderson (19) and Glen Elliott (16).

Zena Boys Win First 'B' Title In Elementary

KINGSTON — Jim Turnbull and Todd DeLisio of the Zena Boys basketball team led their school to its first "B" Division title in the Kingston City Schools Elementary Basketball Tournament with a 28-15 victory over the Brigham team.

Turnbull had 13 points and DeLisio 10 to top the Zena scorers while Jordan led the losers with nine.

Top scorers in tournament were: Gary Reynolds, Brigham, 43; Turnbull, Zena, 37; and Mark Levy, Lake Katrine, 31.

Enroute to the finals, Zena overpowered Tillson 31-15, then trounced Devine School, 25-14. Brigham won over Lake Katrine 34-22; edged Port Ewen 29-20 to qualify for the finals.

In other tournament games, Port Ewen scored a 34-7 rout of Hurley. Lake Katrine scored two lopsided victories, drubbing Hurley 20 to 8 and rolling over Tillson 41-10. ktk

RNC (4-5) Joe's Barber (165)
fg ft 10 10
Longdyke 14 0 28 Van Dyke 14 3 31
Kionowski 3 0 6 Walker 15 0 30
Nussbaum 0 0 2 Henderson 23 8 54
Supplies 5 0 10 Edmond 7 2 16
Winslow 2 0 4 Overby 14 0 28
Walowski 0 0 2 Tiley 3 0 6
Zeeh 8 1 17
Totals 32 1 65 Totals 76 13 165

RNC (24 20 13-45)
Joe's Barber 36 34 46 49-165

Downs St. (63) Joe's Barber (142)
fg ft 10 10
Cohen 11 0 22 VanDyke 15 1 19
Greenberg 8 2 18 Walker 15 2 32
McWeeny 6 0 12 Henderson 12 1 25
Hook 2 0 4 Edmond 17 1 15
Riley 3 0 6 Willigen 12 1 35
Brown 1 1 3 Overby 7 2 16
Totals 30 3 63 Totals 67 8 142

Downs St. (16 10 21 16-63)
Joe's Barber 37 39 35 31-142

Scrimmage Product (118) Giustino's (94)
fg ft 10 10
Fiore 10 2 22 Jerry 9 0 10
Schabot 7 0 14 Banks 2 0 4
Lindhorst 7 1 15 Welkeni 9 1 19
Chambers 24 3 51 Chambers 16 0 32
Heppner 8 0 16 Mordstrom 5 0 10
Totals 56 6 118 Totals 46 2 94

Scrimmage (32 33 19 34-118)
Giustino's 24 25 23 22-94

Kingston Imports (42) Perry's (88)
fg ft 10 10
Williams 1 0 2 Miller 8 0 12
Peruso 9 1 19 Koola 14 3 31
Anderson 9 1 19 Koola 14 3 31
Jones 2 0 4 Alba 3 3 9
Libot 0 0 2 Whitaker 4 2 10
Elliott 8 0 16
Totals 30 2 62 Totals 39 10 88

Imports (17 12 15 17-42)
Perry's 17 23 21 27-88

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Enroute to the finals, Zena overpowered Tillson 31-15, then trounced Devine School, 25-14. Brigham won over Lake Katrine 34-22; edged Port Ewen 29-20 to qualify for the finals.

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ONEONTA, N.Y. PITTSFIELD, MASS. FAIRMOUNT FAIR, N.Y. WATERTOWN, N.Y.
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In Sets of Four

Sears



The Tire That Beat The Baja

4497

165-13
Whitewall

40,000 Mile Warranty

Steel Belted Metric Radial Whitewall	Regular Price	SALE PRICE	F.E.T.
165-13	52.00	44.97	1.84
185-14	64.00	56.97	2.35
195-14	68.00	59.97	2.44
205-14	73.00	62.97	2.74
215-14	81.00	69.97	2.95
165-15	61.00	54.97	1.94
205-15	78.00	67.97	2.90
215-15	83.00	68.97	3.12
225-15	86.00	69.97	3.26
LR78-15	90.00	69.97	3.53

No Trade-in Required. Free Mounting, Rotation

Sears highway passenger tire warranty

Full warranty for 10% of mileage specified. If you do not receive 10% of miles specified because of your tire becoming unserviceable due to failure apparently relating to the material or workmanship, normal road hazards or tread wearout, replacement or refund will be made, upon return, with no charge for mileage received.

Limited warranty. If you do not receive the total miles specified because of your tire becoming unserviceable due to failure apparently relating to the material or workmanship, normal road hazards or tread wearout, we will exchange it upon return, for a new tire or give you a refund charging in either case, only the proportion of the then current selling price plus Federal Excise Tax that represents mileage used. Nail punctures will be repaired at no charge.

Our Lowest Priced 4-ply Polyester Tire

18,000 Mile Warranty

Dynaply 18 Blackwall	Sears Regular Low Price	F.E.T.
A78-13	18.99	1.74
C78-13	23.99	1.98
D78-14	25.99	2.12
E78-14	26.99	2.25
F78-14	27.99	2.39
G78-14	30.99	2.55
G78-15	31.99	2.58
H78-15	32.99	2.80

Steel Belt Sport Radial Designed for Small and Sport Type Cars 40,000 Mile Warranty



Steel Belted Sport Metric Radial Blackwall	Regular Price	SALE PRICE	F.E.T.
155-12	44.00	37.97	1.34
155-13	43.00	36.97	1.45
165-13	48.00	41.97	1.59
175-14	57.00	49.97	1.94
165-15	59.00	51.97	1.78

24% OFF

Champion Spark Plugs

Regular 89¢
Resistor Plugs 97¢
Regular 1.09

67¢ each

Limit 8 Per Customer

SAVE 20%

Sears Oil Filters

Helps keep oil clean and free flowing. Change filter when you change oil, helps protect engine.

Regular \$2.49

1.97 each

15% OFF

Sears DC Powered Bright Timing Light

Regular \$19.99

16.97 each

Most American Cars

SAVE 29%

Oil Change, Filter, Lubrication. Install up to 5 qts. Sears Best 10W-40 oil, install Sears new heavy duty filter, lubricate all chassis points. (Fittings not included)

Regular \$11.24

7.97

SAVE \$6 pair

On Sears Best Heavy Duty Shocks

Available in sizes to fit most American-made cars and many imports.

Regular \$12.99

9.97

Each

Save \$7 on Air Adjustable Shocks
Regular \$54.99 **47.97 each**

Save \$5 on Sears Booster Shocks
Regular \$29.99 **24.97 each**

Computerized Electronic Wheel Balancing

Set of 4 Wheels Only **\$15**

This new process virtually eliminates the need for rebalancing. Sears professional electronic wheel balancer provides both static and dynamic balance for your tire/wheel assemblies and thus helps to eliminate both vertical bounce and lateral shake. Available at most Sears stores.

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LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF REGISTRATION FOR ANNUAL CITY SCHOOL DISTRICT ELECTION
City School District of the City of Kingston
Ulster County
New York

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that the Board of Education of the City School District of the City of Kingston, Ulster County, New York, has fixed WEDNESDAY, APRIL 14, 1976 as the date on which the Board of Registration of said City School District will meet at the Administrative Center, 61 Crown Street, Kingston, New York, in said City School District, between the hours of 12 o'clock noon and 8:00 o'clock p.m., Eastern Daylight Saving Time, for the purpose of preparing a school district register for the annual City School District Election to be held on May 4, 1976.

At such time and place any person who is NOT registered under permanent personal registration and has not voted at an intervening election, MUST, in order to be entitled to vote, present himself personally for registration. No person shall be entitled to vote at such annual City School District Election to be held on May 4, 1976, whose name does not appear upon the registers of the school district prepared for such election.

Kingston, New York
February 5, 1976
BY ORDER OF THE BOARD OF EDUCATION OF THE CITY SCHOOL DISTRICT OF THE CITY OF KINGSTON, ULSTER COUNTY, NEW YORK.
By Louis A. Zalkmann
City School District Clerk

COUNTY COURT OF THE STATE OF NEW YORK
COUNTY OF ULSTER
—X
TEXACO, INC., Plaintiff,
—against—
RICHARD MAZZONE AND CAROL MAZZONE

Defendants
—X—

SHERIFF'S SALE

By virtue of an execution issued out of the County Court, County of Ulster, I, the undersigned Sheriff of Ulster County, have seized all right, title and interest which the defendants, Richard Mazzone and Carol Mazzone, had on the 13th day of January, 1976, or subsequent thereto, in and to the following described premises, which I shall offer for sale at public auction as the law directs, at the Ulster County Court House, in the City of Kingston, County of Ulster, New York on the 31st day of May, 1976, at eleven o'clock in the forenoon, to wit:

ALL THAT TRACT OR PARCEL OF LAND, situate in the City of Kingston, County of Ulster and State of New York, on the Westerly side of West Chestnut Street, and is bounded and described as follows: COMMENCING at a point on the westerly side of West Chestnut Street, a PLUG driven in the ground near the residence premises of Harry H. Flemming and the property hereby conveyed, and thence S. 45 degrees 50' W. one Hundred Twenty-eight and seventy-six hundredths (128.76) feet, be the same more or less, to a point on the old cemetery fence of the Adonitropose Cemetery Association; thence N. 16 degrees 47' 30" E. fifty-three and fifty-seven hundredths (53.57) feet along the line of said fence; thence S. 46 degrees 50' E. one hundred fifty-two and fifty-six hundredths (152.56) feet, be the same more or less, to West Chestnut Street in a southerly direction a distance of forty-eight (48) feet, be the same more or less, to the point or place of beginning; and thence along West Chestnut Street in a southerly direction a distance of forty-eight (48) feet, be the same more or less, to the point or place of beginning.

BEING the same premises conveyed by Reginald R. Empringham and Mary H. Empringham, his wife, to George H. Scherrer and Kathleen A. Scherrer his wife, by Deed dated January 6, 1954 and recorded in the Ulster County Clerk's Office on January 6, 1954 in Liber 879 of Deeds at page 287.
THOMAS F. MAYONE
Sheriff of Ulster County
Dated: March 10, 1976

SUPREME COURT
STATE OF NEW YORK:
ULSTER COUNTY
—X
ANNETTE M. SAUER, Plaintiff,
—against—
THOMAS A. SAUER, Defendant.

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION
TO: THOMAS A. SAUER
The foregoing summons is served upon you by publication pursuant to an Order of the Hon. John H. Penock a Justice of the Supreme Court of the State of New York, dated March 18, 1976, and filed with the Clerk of the County of Ulster, New York.

The object of this action is for an absolute divorce based on abandonment.
DATED: March 12, 1976
Kingston, New York
RICKEN & GOLDMAN, ESQS.
Attorneys for Plaintiff
14 Pearl Street
Kingston, N.Y. 12401
914-339-3050
SUPREME COURT
STATE OF NEW YORK:
ULSTER COUNTY
—X
ANNETTE M. SAUER, Plaintiff,
—against—
THOMAS A. SAUER, Defendant.

Plaintiff designates Ulster County as the place of trial.
The basis of the venue is Plaintiff's residence.
Summons with Notice
Plaintiff resides at Lake Katrine, N.Y., County of Ulster.
ACTION FOR DIVORCE
To the above named Defendant:
You are hereby summoned to serve a notice of appearance, on the Plaintiff's Attorneys within 20 days after the service of this summons, exclusive of the day of service or within 30 days after the service is complete if this summons is not personally delivered to you, within the State of New York; and in case of your failure to appear, judgment will be taken against you by default for the relief demanded in the notice set forth below.

RICKEN & GOLDMAN, ESQS.
Attorneys for Plaintiff
14 Pearl Street
Kingston, N.Y. 12401
NOTICE: The object of this action is to obtain a judgment of divorce dissolving the marriage between the parties.
The relief sought is:
A judgment of absolute divorce in favor of the plaintiff dissolving forever the bonds of matrimony between the parties in this action based on abandonment.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Ulster County Legislature will meet for the purpose of holding a Public Hearing in the Legislature Chambers in the County Office Building, 240 Fair Street, Kingston, New York on Tuesday, April 13, 1976 at 7:30 P.M. for the purpose of considering Local Law, Introductory #2 of the year 1976.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that there has been duly presented to the Legislature of the County of Ulster, State of New York on April 5, 1976, a Local Law, Introductory No. 2 of the year 1976, entitled "A Local Law regulating refuse disposal" in the County of Ulster.

A Local Law regulating refuse disposal.
BE IT ENACTED BY THE COUNTY LEGISLATURE OF THE COUNTY OF ULSTER AS FOLLOWS:
Section 1. Legislative Findings and

LEGAL NOTICE

Intent. The Ulster County Legislature does hereby find that existing refuse disposal sites within the County are becoming seriously depleted and that such depletion results in a significant hazard to the health, safety and welfare of the residents of the County. It is the purpose and intent of this local law to regulate the use of refuse disposal sites in Ulster County by eliminating disposal in Ulster County of refuse

LEGAL NOTICE

originating without the County and thereby promote the orderly development of disposal sites as well as any which might hereafter be developed within the County.
Section 2. Definitions.
(a) Garbage shall mean solid or liquid food waste.
(b) Industrial waste shall mean solid or liquid material resulting from construction or any business, trade or industrial operation.

LEGAL NOTICE

(c) Refuse shall mean garbage, rubbish and industrial waste.
(d) Refuse disposal area shall mean land used for the deposit of refuse.
Section 3. Refuse Control. No refuse originating as such outside the County of Ulster, or which has been collected or otherwise obtained outside the County of Ulster and transported, or otherwise delivered within said County, shall be deposited, or

LEGAL NOTICE

caused or allowed to be deposited, in any refuse disposal area within the County of Ulster.
Section 4. Existing Refuse Disposal Operations. This Local Law shall not prohibit the continued operation of any refuse disposal areas within the County of Ulster which are being lawfully used in whole or in part on the effective date of this local law for the deposit of refuse described herein in Section "3", provided however that the deposit of such refuse subsequent to the effective date hereof in quantities greater than 60 tons per calendar week, or on sites greater in area or other than those for which operating permits have already been granted by the New York State Department of Environmental Conservation prior to the effective date hereof shall, constitute a violation of this local law.

LEGAL NOTICE

Section 5. Penalties.
(a) Each violation of, or non-compliance with, any provision of this local law shall constitute a misdemeanor punishable by a fine of not more than \$300 or by imprisonment for not more than 6 months or by both such fine and imprisonment.
(b) The County Attorney of Ulster County is authorized to commence an action in any court of competent jurisdiction to enjoin any

LEGAL NOTICE

violations of this local law.
Section 6. Saving clause. In the event any section, paragraph, sentence clause or phrase of this local law shall be declared unconstitutional or invalid for any reason, such determination shall not affect the validity of the remaining provisions of this local law or their application.
Section 7. Effective Date. This local law shall take effect immediately.

LEGAL NOTICE

violations of this local law.
Section 6. Saving clause. In the event any section, paragraph, sentence clause or phrase of this local law shall be declared unconstitutional or invalid for any reason, such determination shall not affect the validity of the remaining provisions of this local law or their application.
Section 7. Effective Date. This local law shall take effect immediately.



Sale in Effect

In The Caldor Shopping Center
Route 9W & Neighborhood Rd.
Kingston

Open til 11 p.m. Friday
til 10 p.m. Mon., Tues.,
Wed., Thurs., & Sat.

Look For
Waldbaum's
Circular
With The
Old Dutch
Pennysaver

Prices effective thru Sat., April 10, 1976.

Pork Whole or Full Cut Shank Half

Fresh Hams

99¢ Full Cut Butt Half **1.09**

Premium Canned Boneless Tasty

Swift's Hams

5.59 Excellent For Virginia Ham
Serve Hot or Cold
Limit One Please

Zip Top For Easy Opening

Armour Ham

3.49 All Pork Hot or Sweet
Italian Sausage **1.49**

Frozen Foods

Fleischmann's Save 14c

Unsalted Margarine

75¢ Save 14c

Old South Save 17c

Celentano Pizza

79¢

Pepperidge Farm All Varieties Save 28c

New Loaf Layer Cakes

71¢ 11-oz. pkg.

Waldbaum's Save 4c

Cauliflower

33¢

Taste O' Sea Save 20c

Seafood Platter

79¢

111 WITH THIS COUPON

Detergent

King Size Tide Detergent

1.99 5-lb. 4-oz. pkg.

Coupon effective thru Saturday, April 10, 1976.

113 WITH THIS COUPON

Heinz White Vinegar

33¢ quart

Coupon effective thru Saturday, April 10, 1976.

115 WITH THIS COUPON

Golden Crown Lemon Juice

49¢ quart

Coupon effective thru Saturday, April 10, 1976.

117 WITH THIS COUPON

10 Glad Trash Bags

89¢ pkg.

Coupon effective thru Saturday, April 10, 1976.

119 WITH THIS COUPON

Medicated Ammen's Powder

79¢ 11-oz. cont.

Coupon effective thru Saturday, April 10, 1976.

110 WITH THIS COUPON

Delicious 100 Tetley Tea Bags

1.09 pkg.

Coupon effective thru Saturday, April 10, 1976.

112 WITH THIS COUPON

Gallon Wisk Detergent

3.89 cont.

Coupon effective thru Saturday, April 10, 1976.

114 WITH THIS COUPON

2-lb. Box Carolina Rice

69¢ box

Coupon effective thru Saturday, April 10, 1976.

116 WITH THIS COUPON

1 Free When You Buy 2

Lux Soap

Coupon effective thru Saturday, April 10, 1976.

118 WITH THIS COUPON

50¢ Toward the purchase of any U.S.A.

Vinyl Lace Table Cloth

Coupon effective thru Saturday, April 10, 1976.

All coupons limit one per family. No substitutions. Sales tax additional where applicable.

New Hopes...Old Traditions

Another Passover, another time for joy...
With the family gathered 'round the seder table to enjoy the special Passover dishes...
the matzoh, the gefilte fish, the sweet Passover wine. It's a tradition that's thousands of years old, yet it symbolizes the renewal of hope and a new beginning.

Even nature seems to be joining in the celebration as the trees and flowers start to bud and the tender blades of grass push their way through the earth. If there's a lovelier, more loving time, I can't imagine what it could be.
Everyone in the Waldbaum family joins me in wishing you and your family the happiest of holidays.

Julia Waldbaum



We Gladly Accept Gov't. Food Stamps
For information call in New York Toll free (800) 342-3710
Please Request comparable item or rain check (good at anytime at any Waldbaum's) if advertised item is temporarily out of stock

Dairy Delights

Whole Milk Ricotta **3.21** 1b. cont.
Mozzarella **1.39** 1 lb. pkg.
Waldbaum's Kosher for Passover Cream Cheese **45¢** 8-oz. pkg.
100% Pure Florida Citrus Orange Juice **29¢** quart cont.
Breakstone Save 16c **59¢** 1-lb. cont.
Sour Cream **59¢** 1-lb. cont.
Sealtest 99% Fat Free Low Fat Milk **79¢** 1/2-gallon cont.

Waldbaum's has everything for Passover... except a place to hide the matzoh

Rokeach, Mother's or Manischewitz Gefilte Fish **1.39** 1-lb. 8-oz. jar or can
Holiday Favorite Gold's Borscht **39¢** quart
Matzo Meal **2.19** 2-lb. pkg.
Manischewitz Matzo Meal **1.19** 1-lb. 12-oz. pkg.
Asst. Brands Soup Brands **45¢** 1 1/4-oz. pkg.
Rokeach or Messing Macaroons **99¢** 10-oz. cont.

Red or White
Gold's Horseradish **33¢** 6-oz. btl.

Deli & Appetizers

Sliced To Order
Best Quality Pepperoni or
Genoa Salami **1.19** 1/2-lb.
Very Sharp Aged Over 90 Days Gigante Provolone **1.89** 1-lb.
Old Fashioned Sliced To Order Wide Bologna **99¢** lb.
All Beef Judea Specials or Kosher Franks **1.39** lb.
Nova Scotia or Alaskan Lox Sale **1.39** 1/4-lb. finest quality
All Varieties Fresh Bagels **12.99¢**
Kosher for Passover Almond, Chocolate or Coconut Macaroons **1.29** lb.

Fresh Produce

Western U.S. Commercial Iceberg Lettuce **3.1** large heads
California 113 Size Bulk Sunkist Navel **12.99¢**
Long Green Spears California Asparagus **49¢**
Imported Granny Smith Apples **39¢** lb.
Florida Valencia 100 size-bulk Juice Oranges **15.99¢**
Firm Ripe 6x7 Bulk Slicing Tomatoes **49¢** lb.

Waldbaum's White
Large Bread **3.1** 1-lb. 6-oz. loaves

U.S.D.A. Choice Beef Well Trimmed Tender

Chuck Steaks

All Cuts One Price **59¢** lb.

For Soups, Stew or Fricassee Grade "A"

Young Fowl

53¢ 10-oz. jar or can

Chicken Breasts **1.09** with Rib Bone 10-oz. jar or can

Chicken Drumsticks **89¢** 10-oz. jar or can

Chicken Thighs **85¢** 10-oz. jar or can

Chicken Legs **89¢** with thighs 10-oz. jar or can

Chicken Wings **69¢** 10-oz. jar or can

U.S.D.A. Choice Boneless Beef for Stew **1.09** 1-lb.

Fresh Boneless Whole or Thick Brisket of Beef **1.19** lb.

Freshly Ground Beef Chuck Chopped **89¢** lb.

Empire Whole Frozen Kosher Pullet **89¢** 4 to 4 1/2 lb. sizes

Grade A Frozen Turkey Deep Basted Butterballs **59¢** 10 to 14 or 18 to 22 lb. sizes

Waldbaum's Jellied or Whole Berry Cranberry Sauce **25¢** 1-lb. can

Large Save 16c Boil-A-Foil Trays **4.49** 4 in. pkg.

Waldbaum's Save 8c 180 Pinks **43¢** pkg.

Monte Bello Nipped Save 14c Ripe Olives **43¢** 5 1/4-oz. can

Fast Acting 200 Bayer Aspirin **1.39** pkg.

Mouthwash Cepacol **69¢** 1-qt. 4-oz. btl.

Kosher for Passover Reg. or Diet 1/2 Gallon Pepsi **77¢**

Waldbaum's Save 10c Kosher for Passover Prune Juice **43¢** 1-qt. 8-oz. btl.

Waldbaum's Save 10c Kosher for Passover Apple Juice **43¢** 1-qt. 8-oz. btl.

Waldbaum's Save 18c Fancy Cut Green Bean **6.15** 15 1/2-oz. cans

Waldbaum's Fancy Save 20c Chinook Salmon **1.19** 7 1/4-oz. can

Waldbaum's Kosher for Passover Pink Dish Lotion **49¢** Save 14c 1-qt. 4-oz. cont.

Waldbaum's Save 10c Window Cleaner **45¢** 1-qt. 4-oz. cont.

Table Talk Coconut Custard Pie **89¢** 1-lb. 4-oz. pkg.

In Our Margarine Dept. Save 18c Soft Fleischmann's 2 **79¢** 8-oz. cont. 3-oz. pkg.

Miller High Life Beer **6.15** 12-oz. cans

Waldbaum's Save 10c Kosher for Passover Apple Juice **43¢** 1-qt. 8-oz. btl.

Waldbaum's Save 10c Kosher for Passover Apple Juice **43¢** 1-qt. 8-oz. btl.

Waldbaum's Save 18c Fancy Cut Green Bean **6.15** 15 1/2-oz. cans

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Miller High Life Beer **6.15** 12-oz. cans

Waldbaum's Save 10c Kosher for Passover Apple Juice **43¢** 1-qt. 8-oz. btl.

Waldbaum's Save 10c Kosher for Passover Apple Juice **43¢** 1-qt. 8-oz. btl.

Not responsible for typographical errors. Sales tax additional where applicable. We reserve the right to limit quantities on all advertised items. Some Pictures used are for design purposes and do not necessarily represent items on sale. Sales items not available in case lots.

LEGAL NOTICE

SUPREME COURT OF THE STATE OF NEW YORK COUNTY OF ULSTER

HIGHLAND NATIONAL BANK OF NEWBURGH, successor by merger to the National Bank of Orange and Ulster Counties.

Plaintiff,

— against —

ERLING INGVALDSEN and TOVE INGVALDSEN, husband and wife; LEIF INGVALDSEN and HIGHLAND NATIONAL BANK OF NEWBURGH.

Defendants.

ORDER OF SERVICE

A motion having been duly made by Highland National Bank of Newburgh, plaintiff herein, for an Order authorizing the service of the summons by publication in the above action upon Erling Ingvaldsen and Tove Ingvaldsen, the persons to be served;

Upon the affirmation of Richard J. Drake, Esq., dated March 22, 1976, and upon the summons and complaint herein, and

"It appearing to the satisfaction of the Court for the above entitled action that this is an action which service of the summons may be made by publication under CPLR Section 314 and Section 315, in that the action is to foreclose a mortgage upon real property situated in the Town of Lloyd, County of Ulster and State of New York, and that Erling Ingvaldsen and Tove Ingvaldsen, the persons to be served, cannot with due diligence be served within this State by every prescribed methods, and

NOW, on motion of Scott & Hoyt & Drake, P.C., attorneys for plaintiff, it is hereby

ORDERED, that the motion is hereby granted in all respects, and it is further

ORDERED, that the summons herein be published together with the notice of publication in the form annexed hereto in the following newspapers, to wit:

Daily Freeman, 3 Broadway, Kingston, New York, 12401

News & Sun Centennial, 101 North New River Drive, East Fort Lauderdale, Florida, 33302

Once in each of four successive weeks, the first publication to be made within twenty (20) days after the date of this Order.

Dated: Kingston, New York March 24, 1976

ENTER: Edward M. O'Gorman J.S.C.

SUPREME COURT OF THE STATE OF NEW YORK COUNTY OF ULSTER

HIGHLAND NATIONAL BANK OF NEWBURGH, successor by merger to the National Bank of Orange and Ulster Counties.

Plaintiff,

— against —

ERLING INGVALDSEN and TOVE INGVALDSEN, husband and wife; LEIF INGVALDSEN and HIGHLAND NATIONAL BANK OF NEWBURGH.

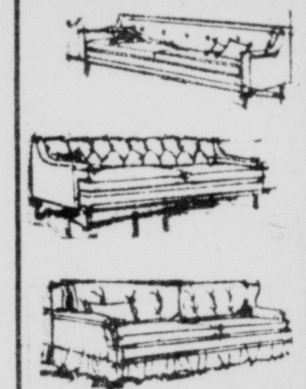
Defendants.

SUMMONS

TO THE ABOVE NAMED DEFENDANTS:

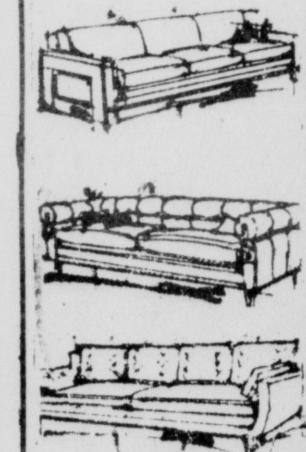
YOU ARE HEREBY SUMMONED to answer the complaint in this action and to serve a copy of your answer, or if the complaint is not served with this summons, to serve a notice of appearance, on the plaintiff's attorneys within 20 days after the service of this summons.

COME IN
SAVE
\$100
NOW



FULL SIZE SOFA
CONVERTIBLES

Sleeps 2 on separate
Astroperic mattress



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FABRICS to
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Convertibles

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9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
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Rt. 211 East

LEGAL NOTICE

mons, exclusive of the day of service (or within 30 days after the service is complete if this summons is not personally delivered to you within the State of New York); and in case of your failure to appear or answer, judgment will be taken against you by default for the relief demanded in the complaint.

Plaintiff's place of business is in Orange County.

Defendants reside in Orange County.

Property is located in Ulster County.

Trial to be held in Ulster County.

Date: March 11, 1976

SCOTT & HOYT & DRAKE, P.C.
Attorneys for Plaintiff
Office & P.O. Address
233 Liberty Street, Box 511
Newburgh, New York 12550
Tel. (914) 562-3540

TO: ERLING INGVALDSEN and TOVE INGVALDSEN:

The foregoing summons is served upon you by publication pursuant to an Order of the Honorable Edward M. O'Gorman, dated March 24, 1976, and filed with the complaint and other papers in the Office of the Clerk of the County of Ulster at Kingston, New York.

The object of this action is for the foreclosure of a mortgage on real

ORDER OF SERVICE

A motion having been duly made by Highland National Bank of Newburgh, plaintiff herein, for an Order authorizing the service of the summons by publication in the above action upon Erling Ingvaldsen and Tove Ingvaldsen, the persons to be served;

Upon the affirmation of Richard J. Drake, Esq., dated March 22, 1976, and upon the summons and complaint herein, and

"It appearing to the satisfaction of the Court for the above entitled action that this is an action which service of the summons may be made by publication under CPLR Section 314 and Section 315, in that the action is to foreclose a mortgage upon real property situated in the Town of Lloyd, County of Ulster and State of New York, and that Erling Ingvaldsen and Tove Ingvaldsen, the persons to be served, cannot with due diligence be served within this State by every prescribed methods, and

NOW, on motion of Scott & Hoyt & Drake, P.C., attorneys for plaintiff, it is hereby

ORDERED, that the motion is hereby granted in all respects, and it is further

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Daily Freeman, 3 Broadway, Kingston, New York, 12401

News & Sun Centennial, 101 North New River Drive, East Fort Lauderdale, Florida, 33302

Once in each of four successive weeks, the first publication to be made within twenty (20) days after the date of this Order.

Dated: Kingston, New York March 24, 1976

ENTER: Edward M. O'Gorman J.S.C.

SUPREME COURT OF THE STATE OF NEW YORK COUNTY OF ULSTER

HIGHLAND NATIONAL BANK OF NEWBURGH, successor by merger to the National Bank of Orange and Ulster Counties.

Plaintiff,

— against —

ERLING INGVALDSEN and TOVE INGVALDSEN, husband and wife; LEIF INGVALDSEN and HIGHLAND NATIONAL BANK OF NEWBURGH.

Defendants.

SUMMONS

TO THE ABOVE NAMED DEFENDANTS:

YOU ARE HEREBY SUMMONED to answer the complaint in this action and to serve a copy of your answer, or if the complaint is not served with this summons, to serve a notice of appearance, on the plaintiff's attorneys within 20 days after the service of this summons.

LEGAL NOTICE

property located on the northernly side of old Route 29, in the Town of Lloyd, County of Ulster, State of New York, consisting of eighty (80) acres, all as more particularly described in the following mortgage: Erling Ingvaldsen and Leif Ingvaldsen, husband and wife, Plaintiffs, vs. Highland National Bank of Orange and Ulster Counties, Defendants, dated July 20, 1967 and recorded in the Ulster County Clerk's Office on July 24, 1967 in Liber 977 of Mortgages at page 97, given to secure the principal sum of \$80,000.00.

Dated: Newburgh, New York March 24, 1976

SCOTT & HOYT & DRAKE, P.C.
Attorneys for Plaintiff
Office & P.O. Address
233 Liberty Street, P.O. Box 511
Newburgh, New York 12550
Tel. (914) 562-3540

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HERCULES PORT EWEN WORKS ESOPUS (T) Ulster Co. Notice is hereby given that pursuant to Titles 7 & 8 of Article 17 of the Environmental Conservation Law of New York State for the administration of and the issuance of permits under said Law.

Hercules, Inc.
Ulster Avenue
Port Ewen, N.Y. 12466

Attn: B.H. Sleight, Jr., Works Mgr. has filed a permit application with the New York State Department of Environmental Conservation at its office at 50 Wolf Road, Albany, New York 12233, where the application and related documents are available for public inspection.

The applicant discharges 16,550 gallons per day of treated sanitary wastes, 22,000 gallons per day of treated process waste and 65,000 gallons per day of cooling water into Plantastic Brook Trib. and ground waters for a portion of the sanitary waste from a wastewater treatment facility at he applicant's facility located on Ulster Ave., Port Ewen, N.Y. Esopus (T) Ulster Co., where the applicant operates a plant for manufacturing detonating devices. The New York State Department of Environmental Conservation tentatively intends to issue a State Pollutant Discharge Elimination System (SPDES) permit for the subject discharge(s). A final issuance will follow: (1) review of the application to assure compliance with all applicable provisions of Article 17 of the Environmental Conservation Law of New York State and all applicable provisions of the Federal Water Pollution Control Act Amendments of 1972 (P.L. 92-500); (2) development of special conditions setting forth specific effluent limitations and other controls applicable to the discharge(s) described above including schedules for compliance; (3) development of monitoring and reporting requirements for the applicants performance; (4) consideration of all written comments from persons who qualify, as describe below, as interested parties on this notice of application.

Any person interested in this application who wishes to comment thereon or become an interested party in any proceeding regarding this application must notify the undersigned in writing stating specific areas of interest on or before May 10, 1976.

All such written comments will be retained by the Department and considered in the formulation of the

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'Hopalong' Surfaces

ROCK ISLAND, Ill. (UPI) — A vanishing kangaroo that hopped through the Chicago area more than a year ago appears to have surfaced again — this time in northwestern Illinois.

Rock Island police got the first word.

"I'm sorry I answered that damn phone this morning," said Katie Wise, veteran dispatcher for the Rock Island Police Department.

"This guy calls up and says, 'You're not going to believe me. I'm not drunk, I haven't been drinking. But I just saw a kangaroo hop through my neighbor's yard.'"

The caller was Harry Masterson, a rate clerk for a transportation company.

Masterson said he was out walking his dog about 6:30 a.m. when a 3-foot-tall kangaroo — "Well, it was either a kangaroo or a wallaby — they look a lot alike" — hopped over the hill across the street.

A squad car dispatched to the scene failed to find the marsupial.

Masterson hopes somebody finds the kangaroo soon.

"I'd like to find somebody else who has seen it," he said, because everyone who has questioned him about it is "implying I'm off my nut."

Krazy Straw or Springer

Safe games for children's entertainment on rainy afternoons. Reg. 99¢ ea.

77¢ Ea.

Lakeside's Lunch Bunch™

Choose • Hold The Pickle • Easy on the Ketchup or • Pass the Mustard. Reg. 3.29 Ea.

244 Ea.

Hasbro's Bullet Man or The Atomic Man

Both are new members of the Adventure Team, great action figures. Reg. 6.29 Ea.

466 Ea.

Home Sentry SMOKE ALARM

3970

Reg. 49.97

Battery operated, works even if power fails. Alarms at earliest stage of fire. #8201

EASTER TRAVEL AHEAD

Continental 100% Nylon Dome Luggage

744

Reg. 9.99

22" Short Hop Reg. 14.99 **1090**

26" Cross Country Reg. 22.99 **1720**

24" Week-End Flight Reg. 19.99 **1484**

28" Overseas Reg. 25.99 **1976**

These are extra wide pieces, with heavy duty zipper and padlock. Blue or chocolate with tan trim; criss-cross tie tapes, inside pocket.

GREAT VALUE!

Minolta SRT-201 35mm SLR Camera

\$217

Brand new for Spring! Famous Rokkor X/i 1.7 lens, shutter speeds B to 1/1000 seconds. Hot shoe, micro-prism focus, etc.

SPECIAL BOOKS TO CELEBRATE PASSOVER AND EASTER!

The Passover Haggadah

Illustrated with replicas of woodcuts from Prague Haggadah 1526. Pub. List 2.25

167

Guide For The Jewish Homemaker

Practical advice on creative homemaking in the Jewish tradition. Pub. List 2.75

199

The Jewish Festivals History and Observance

Customs throughout the world, origin and background of rituals, etc. Pub. List 3.45

247

Angels: God's Secret Agents by Billy Graham

Based on what the Bible says about angels; written as a book, not a compilation of sermons. Pub. List 4.95

347

The Jerusalem Bible Reader's Edition

Enthusiastically received by leaders of all faiths. The Bible for the Ecumenical Age. Pub. List 5.95

427

The Children's Bible

Illustrated in full color, approved by All 3 faiths. An all time best seller. Pub. List 5.95

417

CALDOR

Spin/Spin Cast Rods or Reels

399

Each

Your Choice

Reg. To 5.99 Ea.

Rods are 2 piece fiberglass with chromed guides, cork grips. Reels pre-filled with 8 lb. test mono.

Spinning or Spin Cast Reels

199

Each

Your Choice

Quality South Bend reels prewound with 8 lb. test mono line, ready for action.

Mitchell 300 Spinning Reel

1366

Our Reg. 17.99

The Number 1 Selling Reel For Both Fresh Water And Light Salt Water Fishing!

SAVE \$4

Rubber Hip Waders

8.76

Our Reg. 11.99

Sturdy waders with steel shank cleat sole and belt strap supports.

Garcia Balanced Spinning Outfit

11.33

Our Reg. 16.99

Perfectly balanced fresh water outfit, with 2 piece Garcia rod and smooth action Kingfisher reel.

Habitrail Set For Hamsters or Gerbils

1297

Our Reg. 18.69

Natural habitat that grows, non-drip water bottle; snap tray for easy cleaning.

Tetramin Fish Diet

Ideal tropical fish food in 2 ounce size. Reg. 2.19

1.76

Bon-Bone Pup Chips

Chew toy that helps clean teeth. Veterinarian approved. Reg. 1.07

84¢

Geisier Rabbit Diet

Everything bunny needs! Reg. 69¢

47¢

Timely Savings!

SAVE OVER \$8

Sport Master Scuba Watch by Walbrook

1640

Reg. 24.97



Good Airing, Too

While more mobile radios have been popping up in cars every day, the 27-inch mobile is a strange sight indeed. Joseph Lee, Jr., of Reading Pa. has mounted citizens band equipment on a 10-speed bicycle. A remote speaker on the handle bars makes the radio easy to hear while the bike is in motion. A 12-volt motorcycle battery is mounted behind the seat. (UPI)

Liberation Group May Have Tried to Free Lynch

KINGSTON—Authorities have received reports that an Irish liberation group might be involved in possible escape plans for Mel Patrick Lynch, accused kidnaper of Seagram's whiskey heir Samuel Bronfman, according to Ulster County Sheriff Thomas F. Mayone.

On Monday night Lynch was seriously injured when he leaped from a second floor window at the Benedictine Hospital, where he had been taken March 26 after suffering a heart attack at the Ulster County Jail.

Mayone said that several weeks ago officials at the Westchester County Jail (from which Lynch was transferred to the Ulster County Jail) called him to report they'd received a call from someone purporting to be in the Irish liberation movement who said they were going to get Lynch out of jail.

The Ulster County sheriff said extra guards were placed around the Ulster County Jail for about a week following the

report, but they were removed when nothing happened.

According to Mayone, after Lynch was transferred to the Benedictine Hospital, a member of the hospital security staff overheard someone in an elevator saying: "That poor Irish boy up there, we're going to get him out."

"It could have been idle talk," Mayone said, explaining that nevertheless the guard on Lynch was doubled at the hospital (from one to two deputies).

But Monday night Lynch went through a bathroom separating his room from an adjoining room and leaped from a window of the adjoining room. A large black car reportedly sped from the scene after Lynch collapsed on a sidewalk below.

According to Mayone, Lynch suffered a broken back, a shattered ankle and a possible concussion in the leap. He is currently at Albany Medical Center, guarded by Ulster deputies.

free parking
off St. James St.

OPEN THURS. &
FRI. 'TIL 9 p.m.
Saturday 'TIL 5:30

GOVERNOR CLINTON

777 Broadway
with entrance on St. James St.



**BANQUET
FRUIT PIES**
assorted — ready to bake
4 8 oz. pies **\$1**



Fresh Cut
Gov. Graded A.
**CHICKEN
PARTS**
"Buy the part
you like best"

CHICKEN LEGS
65¢ lb.

CHICKEN BREAST lb. **89¢**

For Your FREEZER 15 lb. Bag **LEGS** @ **59¢** lb. | 15 lb. Bag **BREAST** **85¢** lb.

Cut from prime western steer beef rolled boneless shoulder
Cross Rib Roast lb. **\$1.39**

Cut from Lean Baby Porkers
PORK CHOPS
CENTER CUT lb. **\$1.49**

Our Own Fresh Ground
STEAK PATTIES
ALL LEAN BEEF lb. **99¢**

Dubuque All Meat
FRANKFURTS lb. pkg. **89¢**
Fresh Cut
CHICKEN LIVERS lb. **79¢**

Prime Beef Boneless Top Chuck
CHICKEN STEAKS lb. **\$1.59**
Lean Boneless Chuck
STEW BEEF lb. **\$1.29**

Dubuque Pork
SAUSAGE MEAT lb. roll **89¢**
Plum Tender
Turkey Drumsticks lb. **39¢**

Specials From Our Deli Dept.
Rich's All White Meat
TURKEY BREAST
1/2 lb. **98¢**
dubuque by the chunk
BRAUNSCHWEIGER lb. **79¢**

**EASTER
KIELBASY**
lb. **\$1.69**

Kraft's Grated
**PARMESAN
CHEESE**
8 oz. Can **\$1.29**

Wellesley Farm
**ICE
CREAM**
1/2 gal. **89¢**

**SARA LEE
CUP
CAKES**
Pkg. of 6 **69¢**

Rainbow
**BROOK
TROUT**
10 oz. Pkg. **99¢**

Pillsbury
BALLARD BISCUITS 3 8 oz. Cans **39¢**

Our quality fruits and vegetables are

always springtime fresh

GREEN BEANS



New
Florida
Tender
Snappy

39¢ lb.

Sweet Tender
CALIF. CARROTS 2 Cello pkgs. **39¢**

Crisp Tender California
PASCAL CELERY Jumbo bunch **49¢**

U.S. No. 1 New Sweet
TEXAS ONIONS 3 lb. bag **49¢**

Farm Fresh Glen & Mohawk Homogenized

MILK **\$1.19** Gallon

Thomas's
**ENGLISH
MUFFINS**
Save 20¢ **49¢** Pkg. of 6

**C&C
COLA**
12 oz. cans
6.79¢

River Valley
**Broccoli Spears or Cuts
Mixed Vegetables
Cauliflower**
—Mix or Match—
10 oz. Pkgs. **3.89¢**

Coupon

**TETLEY
TEA BAGS**

100 for \$1.05 Limit 1 Package

Good April 8, 9, 10, 1976 at the Gov. Clinton Market with \$5 or more purchase — 1 coupon per family

Coupon

**MAXWELL HOUSE
COFFEE**

lb. **\$1.15** Limit 1 Can

Good April 8, 9, 10, 1976 at the Gov. Clinton Market with \$5 or more purchase — 1 coupon per family

Sunshine Honey
Graham Crackers lb. box **69¢**

Ready to Freeze—Assorted Flavors
OTTER POPS 24 oz. box **69¢**

BLUEBIRD GRAPEFRUIT JUICE 46 oz. Can **49¢**

CORONET PAPER TOWELS 2 125 Count rolls **99¢**

LIBBY'S SLICED PEACHES 2 16 oz. Cans **79¢**

SWEETHEART LIQUID For Dishes 32 oz. btl. **49¢**

EL CAP ASPARAGUS SPEARS 14 1/2 oz. Can **57¢**

LESTOIL CLEANER Heavy Duty 28 oz. btl. **89¢**

VLASIC SWEET BUTTER CHIPS 24 oz. Jar **59¢**

h.i.s.
SPORTSWEAR



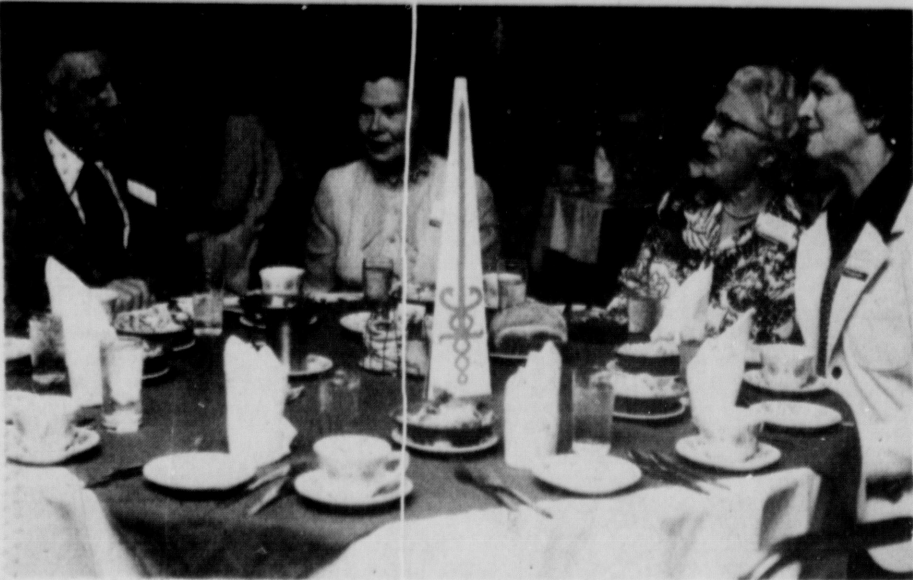
PARIS

Our trim European silhouette, as interpreted by h.i.s. Tailored in comfortable casual fabrics. Coat, vest, trousers ensemble from '75

Open Monday and Friday to 9

YALUM'S

317 Wall Street
Uptown Kingston



Marbletown Crusaders

Cancer Crusaders of Town of Marbletown discuss April campaign with Mrs. Freeman W. Stay of Saugerties, wife of guest speaker Freeman W. Stay at the recent kick-off dinner held at Holiday Inn. Marbletown's quota is \$2,300. At the table (l-r) are County Legislator S. Robert Kelder, Marbletown chairman; Mrs. Kelder, Margaret Osterhoudt, volunteers and Mrs. Stay.

Heyday Offers Special Programs

STONE RIDGE — Which vegetables grow best under acidic soil conditions? Which is a more alkaline environment? Which vegetables grow best in a wide row? Which prefer narrow rows? How much and how often should you water tomatoes? asparagus? cauliflower?

To some vegetable growing is as easy as till, plant, sow and eat. Others recognize that vegetables, as growing living things need specialized attention and care, and that no two vegetables grow exactly alike.

So as to recognize the specialist as well as the general gardener, Ulster County Community College's third annual Horticultural Heyday scheduled for Saturday, April 10, on the Stone Ridge campus, will

once again provide a series of lectures dedicated to the one special vegetable, that you, the experienced gardener takes special pride and care in nurturing.

Solanaceae; tomatoes and green peppers will be devoted to the techniques of growing different varieties of tomatoes and peppers. This lecture, as well as Cole Crops — cabbage, broccoli, brussels sprouts, cauliflower, presentation of culture, diseases and insects of crucifers will be offered twice each, during the all day fete, which begins at 8:30 a.m.

The proper planting and caring of Perennial Crops — rhubarb and asparagus will be offered once during the afternoon as will cucurbits, that family of vegetables encompassing cucumbers and squash.

An interesting session of Edible Bulb and Root Crops, featuring potatoes will also be offered on a one time basis during the program.

Persons who bring soil samples with them will have an opportunity for informal exchanges between lecturers and guests who wish to discuss specific problems and areas of concern.

With registration limited, it would be wise for interested persons who have not yet registered to call the Office for Continuing Education to determine whether any spaces are still available for this event, now considered a harbinger of Spring by many Hudson Valley residents.

Cyprus Clowns

KINGSTON—The Cyprus Clowns will appear at the Mammoth Mall April 17 from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. During their performance they will sculpture balloons in the forms of animals and cartoon characters, and given free to the audience. The fee given to the Cyprus Clowns for their performance will be given to charity.

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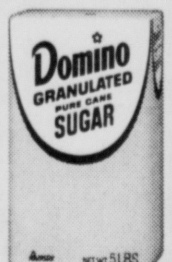
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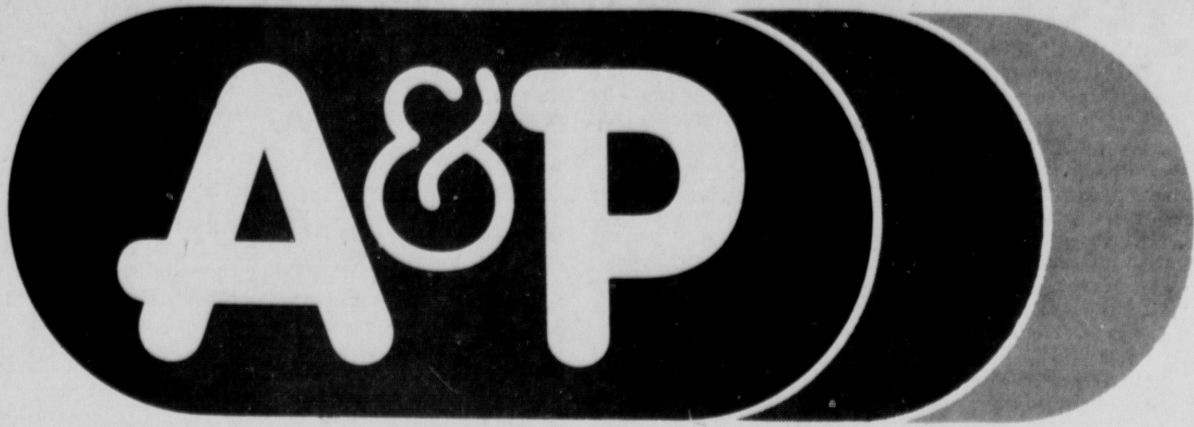
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The Making of the Perfect No-Hands Omelet

(Editor's Note: This is the eighth of 26 excerpts from the book "From Julia Child's Kitchen" by Julia Child. Published by Alfred A. Knopf. Copyright (c) 1970, 1971, 1972, 1973, 1974, 1975, by Julia Child. Reprinted by permission of the publisher. Dist. by Los Angeles Times Syndicate.) PART VIII OMELETTES

By Julia Child

There are fluffy omelettes, soufflé omelettes, Mere Podlard omelettes made of whole eggs beaten to a froth, and there is the traditional 2-egg meal-in-a-jiffy plain French flat omelette, which we are concerned about here. I shall never forget my first one. It was in our rooftop kitchen in Paris on the rue de l'Université, during the very early days of our cooking school, L'Ecole des Trois Gourmandes. To give our students a treat, and also to learn more ourselves, Louise and

Simca and I had asked our wonderful maitre, Chef Bugnard, to teach classes for us once in a while. He was delighted. He had retired from active daily instruction, but he occasionally presided over luncheons for Le Cercle des Gourmantes, the ladies' gastronomical club, and he occasionally cooked for private parties. He lived with his married daughter and family on the outskirts of Paris, where he did all the cooking for the household, but he loved an excuse to come into Paris, and he loved teaching.

On the day of the omelettes we had our class of six students, Chef Bugnard, and the three of us. Minette Pussay, perched on a rung under the kitchen table, was ready to pounce on anything that fell her way. Our main dish was an elaborate chaud-froid of boned chicken filled with a truffled mousse, and while we were letting various elements chill,

Chef decided to show us the professional way with omelettes.

He took a long-handled black iron skillet from its hook on the wall, heated it briefly, reached into the salt box for a small handful, and sprinkled it in the pan. He rubbed the pan briskly with the towel tucked at his belt—salt keeps the pan from sticking, he said. He cracked 2 eggs into a bowl, added salt and pepper, and gave them some 20 deft whips of the fork. He turned the gas flame high, set the pan over it, and plopped in a fat lump of butter.

As it sizzled, he rapidly

swirled it over the bottom of the pan and around the sides. Then he held the pan flat over the hot flame as the butter foamed up. Pointing to the butter all the while, he ordered us to look at it carefully, and that's where I learned to judge the heat of the pan by looking at the butter. When its foam had almost disappeared, it was hot enough: he quickly poured in the eggs. They hissed softly as they hit the hot pan. He held it still for a moment—to coagulate a layer of eggs on the bottom, he told us. Then, with a few flip-flips of the pan, the omelette magically formed itself.

"Voilà, Mesdames!" He turned the perfectly shaped, gently swelling oval onto a plate, speared a bit of butter with a fork, rubbed it on top, and handed the omelette to Simca. We all stood there gasping. He hadn't touched the eggs at all. He had just shaken the pan, the omelette forming itself as he did so, and it had taken but a few seconds.

"Now, Madame Child," he motioned me to the skillet. "You saw how I did it. Now you."

"No, Chef." I backed away rapidly. "Do it again, please." He made half a dozen more, and we ate them rapturously as he showed us again and again, explaining how he jerked the pan toward him, forcing the omelette to form itself as it turned over and over against the far edge of the pan. I don't remember that any of us dared try in front of him, but as soon as school was over and I was alone in the kitchen

I tried one. It worked. We had omelettes for supper, for breakfast, for lunch; I had acquired the feel of it, which will last me forever I hope.

Like most skills, it does take some practice to learn the omelette technique. If you are determined to master it, however, and are willing to make half a dozen, one right after the other with a devil-may-care attitude for those that may fall into the stove or onto the floor—you will succeed. The omelette will then be part of your life, too, forever more.

THE OMELETTE PAN

To make a French omelette in the professional manner described here you want a frying pan with a long handle for easy manipulation, a bottom diameter of 7 to 7 1/2 inches that is just right for 2 or 3 eggs, and outward-sloping sides 2 inches high that permit you to toss the omelette about without having it pull out onto the stove. You also need a

surface that the eggs will not stick to. The one I've used is of medium-weight Teflon-coated aluminum; I've had it for well over five years, and use it every day for general cooking. The eggs stick a little bit to it now, since it is showing its age, but it works perfectly well. I see no reason to pay a large price for a fancy omelette pan; furthermore, a number of the ones I've seen are far too shallow.

However, if you do succumb, be sure the measurements are as stated above; if it is plain aluminum, the interior should be highly polished, and you should use this type of pan only for omelettes. The French heavy-gauge iron pan should also be reserved only for omelettes: before using it, heat to warm, scrub thoroughly with scouring powder and steel wool, and dry it; heat again, rub with salt, wipe clean, and the pan is ready to use. With both plain aluminum and iron pans, never scour after use; simply wipe clean with an oil paper towel—if it is necessary to wash them, however, do so in warm water only, then heat, dry, and rub with oil.

LOMELETTE NATURE: plain French omelette

The best omelettes are single servings made from 2 or 3 eggs, since tenderness depends on the speed with which you make them. The following no-hands technique forces the omelette to form itself by the manner in which you toss and shake the omelette pan. The whole process takes but a few seconds. For each omelette

2 eggs (or 3 eggs, but start first with 2 "large" eggs until you are expert)

Salt and pepper

Optional: 1 Tb water

2 Tb butter

Equipment: A beating bowl and a table fork; a nonsticking frying pan 7 to 7 1/2 inches bottom diameter; a warm dinner plate beside you.

Break the eggs into the bowl, add a pinch of salt and pepper, the optional water (to make a

more perfect blending) and beat vigorously about 30 strokes of the fork to mix yolks and whites. Set the omelette pan over highest heat, add 1 1/2 tablespoons of the butter; tilt pan in all directions to film bottom and sides. When melted, the butter will foam; when foam begins to subside and butter is on the point of browning, pour in the beaten eggs. They should sizzle as they hit the pan, indicating pan is hot enough.

Wait 4 or 5 seconds for a film of coagulated egg to form in the bottom of the pan. Grasp pan by its handle and swish it about right and left to distribute the eggs for several seconds. Then jerk pan roughly toward you several times, throwing egg mass against far edge of pan, and forcing it to roll over upon itself; continue the movement, lifting handle slightly up as you do so.

When omelette is nicely formed—in a matter of several seconds and 4 or 5 tossing movements—let it rest over heat in the edge of the pan 5 seconds or so, and unmold as follows. Immediately grasp pan handle with your right hand, palm underneath, fingers on top, and hold warm plate in left hand. Tilt plate and far edge of pan together. Quickly turn pan over upside down onto plate, to unmold the omelette.

Push omelette into shape with fork, if necessary, brush a bit of the remaining butter over the top of glaze it, and serve immediately. The omelette should be soft inside, the eggs barely set. The outside has hardly a hint of brown; it is golden yellow. (The late great Dione Lucas, by the way, was firm about not browning the omelette at all; however, the equally famous doyenne of omelettes, Madame Romaine de Lyon, lets her butter brown very lightly and produces a more golden omelette, while the omelette king, Rudy Stanish, follows the Lucas school.)

Food

Uses Scumblings And Scrubbing

NEW YORK — Scumblings and scrubbing make the surfaces of her paintings reverent; become part of the tactile essence of her work. Every painting is alive with color, and the reds, pinks purples and blues she prefers often have an affinity with Persian or Turkish harmonies.

Hers is clearly the work of a painter who has been at her craft for many years. And, when long-time Woodstock artist Lock speiser's recent abstract paintings are exhibited recognize that fact immediately.

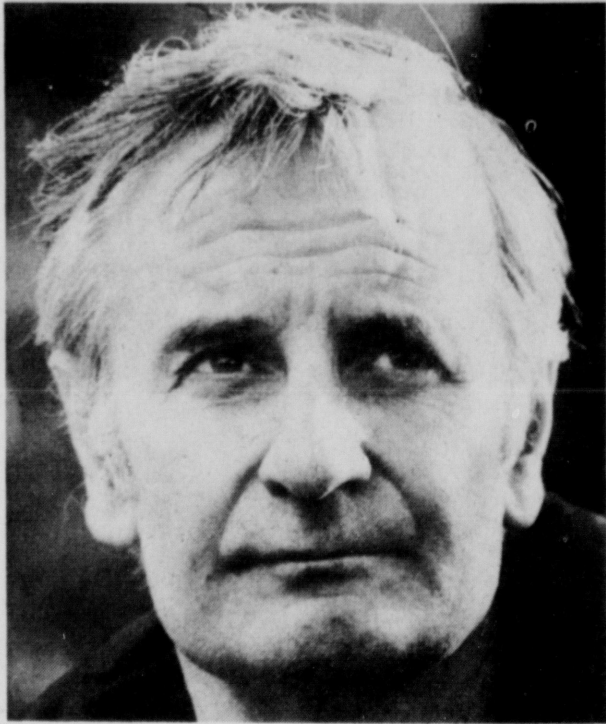
Says Ms. Lockspeiser of her work: "It's of a personal nature, and this recent work suggests an almost limitless space. The abstract shapes I've used are placed in an even broader, deeper field than in

the paintings of a year or so ago."

Sometimes simple, sometimes complex, Lockspeiser closely relates the shapes in her paintings to the relief sculpture she also creates.

Notes the Phoenix Gallery, in announcing the exhibit of her paintings under its auspices: "Her work is personal, musical and poetic. This is contemplative painting — subtle and haunt ing."

The show at the Phoenix will run from April 17 to May 7. The Wood stock artist has been honored with many previous exhibitions in this country and abroad; has also had a large number of solo shows; and is represented in several college, industrial and private collections.



Anderson Workshop

Academy Award-winning director Lindsay Anderson will be featured in a workshop and lecture presentation at State University College at New Paltz on Tuesday, April 13. Anderson, director of such films as "If . . ." and "O, Lucky Man!" will present a free workshop from 4 to 5:30 p.m. in the Student Union Building Multi-purpose Room. This will be followed at 8 p.m. by a lecture and film presentation in the Main Building Auditorium. Anderson's film, "Thursday's Children," a study of the teaching of children in a school for the deaf, won an Academy Award for the Best Short Film of 1955. "Every Day Except Christmas," an affectionate look at the people who work in Covent Garden Market, won the top prize at the Venice Documentary Film Festival in 1957. The public is invited.

Varied Art Menu

MILLBROOK — The Bennett College Fine Arts Department invites all Millbrook area residents to join the college community for three days of films, lectures and informal "happenings" April 13, 14 and 15 on the Bennett campus. Highlights of the program will include a balloon launch at 2 p.m. April 13 and a kite-flying contest at 2 p.m., April 14, weather permitting. Local high school students are encouraged to enter kites of their own creation in the kite-flying contest. There will be a panel discussion at 8 p.m. April 15 in

Carroll Hall Lounge on the topic "Careers in the Arts." Panelists will include Karlus Dyers, head curator at the Larry Aldridge Museum, Ridgefield, Conn.; Jay Jacobs, editor of Art Gallery Magazine; Pat Martilino, professional sculptor and chairman of the sculpture department at Franconia College; and Joseph Stapleton, professional artist and instructor at Pratt Institute. Additional information on all events may be obtained from the Bennett Fine Arts Dept.

Bard's Repertory

ANNANDALE-ON-HUDSON — Six plays in 12 performances is the ambitious undertaking of the Bard Theatre of Drama and Dance on the Bard College campus. With the mephias on its Repertory Company, Bard is presenting the theatre series under the overall title of "The Uses of Play Acting," and under the all-encompassing directorship of William Driver.

In repertory, audiences will see, among others, "The Tragedy of Tragedies," incorporating two plays, "The Life and Death of TOM THUMB the Great" by Henry Fielding, and "The Player HAMLET" by William Shakespeare.

Other plays scheduled include "Bluebeard" by Charles Ludlan, and "The Madness of LADY BRIGHT" by Lanford Wilson (both on the same bill); and "The Real Inspector HOUND" by Tom Stoppard,

and "The LOVER" by Harold Pinter, joining each other on yet another double bill.

The series will run from Saturday, April 24 through Sunday, May 2 in The Great Hall of Preston on campus with evening performances at 8 p.m. and matinees at 2:30 p.m. All plays are open to the public at no admission charge, and those interested may call the Bard Theatre now from 2 to 4 p.m. daily for reservations.

Performance dates are: Hamlet and Tom Thumb on the nights of April 24, 26 and 29 and the afternoon of May 1; Bluebeard and Lady Bright on the nights of April 27 and 30, and May 1, with a matinee April 25; Hound and Love, evening stagings April 25, 28 and May 2, with a matinee also May 2. ktk

Art

Provoking Aim For Photo Show

RHINEBECK — To aid the formation of a discussion group. To lead to expressive experimentation in the photographic medium. That's the aim of the exhibit at The Eye Gallery to present the work of David Place and Anna Baker.

The exhibit will run at The Eye, Route 9 south of Rhinebeck, from through April 25.

David Place holds an AFA degree from Silvermine College of Art in Connecticut. Since graduating in 1970, he has shown his Photography work throughout New York, including Avanti Ga-leries in Manhattan. Place has taught photography at

Poughkeepsie's St. George's School and Hopewell Junction's Community Cultural Center.

Works by Place in The Eye show will include "Canto-I," a limited edition portfolio published in 1975, in which images photographed along Route 22 in northern New York are accompanied by verse.

Anna Baker is working toward her BFA degree at Pratt Institute while studying with Place and student teaching at Bennett College. At The Eye, she will show a 1975 documentation with photos of her travels in Spain and Morocco and recent work shot locally.

Gallery hours are Saturdays from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m., and Sundays from noon to 5 p.m.

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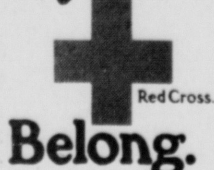
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Present Premezzi

NEW PALTZ — Tuesday Evening Concert Series will continue April 13 with a recital by violinist Lance Premezzi. In McKenna Theatre on the campus of State University College at New Paltz. Concert time is 8:30 p.m. The full range of the viola's qualities are revealed by the com positions chosen for this recital, in which the viola is heard in combination with harpsichord, piano, violin and other violas. Works by Telemann and Bach will be performed by Premezzi and harpsichordist Mary Jane Corry. Pianist Robert Mumper will join in a performance of Hindemith's Sonata for Viola and Piano, Opus II, Number 4. The combination of viola and violin will be heard in Mozart's Duo in B flat Major, K. 424, played by Premezzi and violinist Carol Premezzi. The most unusual works of the

evening will be Two Capriccios for Three Violas by Domenico Dragonetti, a con temporary of Mozart. These unknown yet charming pieces were recently discovered by Premezzi and edited for performance by him from the composer's manuscript. Lance Premezzi has been a faculty member at New Paltz since 1967. He has studied at the Mannes and Juilliard Schools of Music and is a graduate with honors from the Eastman School of Music and Yale University. He has performed with the Haydn Festival Orchestra and Divertimenti Chamber Players. Last summer he was recipient of a grant from the Spanish government which enabled him to participate in the first International Music Institute in Santander, Spain. The recital is open to the public without charge.

Ruffing Welcomed

NEW YORK — James Gregory of the New York Historical Society, Central Park West, recently welcomed artist A.E. Ruffing's four historical prints to their permanent collection. In a letter to the artist, Gregory congratulated her on their excellence.

The society, founded in 1804, houses original historical maps and documents, the Landauer Business History collection, historical decorative art, a Naval History col-

lection, a military collection, and many American paintings. It also maintains the Port of New York Gallery. A major national society, it preserves memorabilia of historical significance and hosts exhibits of general American history.

The Bicentennial prints, available at the Rondout National Bank, include Hurley's Spy House and Kingston's Van Steenbergh House, Senate House and Court House.

Sandra Rolff Solo At VIP Concert

POUGHKEEPSIE — Sandra Rolff, a Port Jervia High School senior will be soloist with the Hudson Valley Philharmonic at the Vir tuoso-in-Progress concert at Pine Bush High School on Friday at 7:30 p.m.

She has participated in the Area All-State Orchestra and has performed with the Orange County Band for three years. She has received highest ratings in All-State competitions for the past two years.

Ms. Rolff attended the Crane Youth Music Program in Potsdam last summer and recently won a scholarship awarded by the Orange Coun-

ty Music Educators Association.

The VIP concerts, an educational project of the Philharmonic, partially funded by the National Endowment for the Arts, presents talented students at concerts the Friday evenings prior to the Hudson Valley Philharmonic's Subscription Series cohorts. The young musicians perform with the symphony orchestra during the first part of the program and this followed by an open rehearsal of the orchestra.

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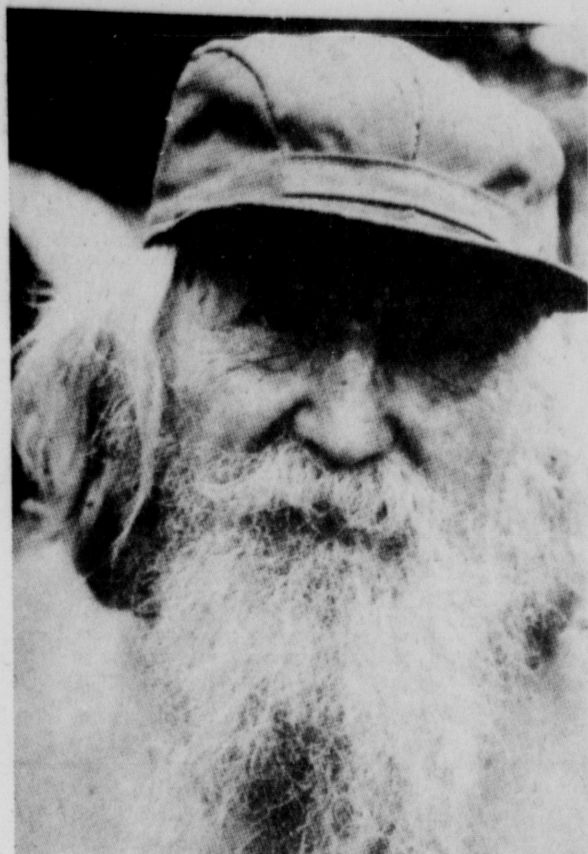
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Saturday, April 10 10 A.M.-4 P.M.

Clarence Schmidt to Be Honored at Home



Clarence Schmidt

WOODSTOCK — "It Couldn't Be Done," it's been said in retrospect of grass roots artist Clarence Schmidt. And, yet, Schmidt — now nearing 80 — "built the impossible." An environmental assembler and creator of primitive art, he worked for more than 40 years to build a pop sculpture wonderland across his Ohayo Mountain acreage in Woodstock.

His work received international attention; was the subject of numerous films, exhibits, books, newspaper and magazine articles and television specials. Honored abroad, Schmidt was rarely feted at home.

Now, the Woodstock Artists — with highly visible chauvinistic pride — has announced an exhibition of works by "our own Clarence Schmidt."

Ironically, the exhibit was organized not by Woodstockers in the art colony — but by a University of Vermont professor and the director of a New York City gallery. And, before its arrival in Woods-

tock, it traveled widely to major museums and galleries across America. The show has been on the road since 1974, stopping off along the way in such places as Minnesota, New York, Vermont, Massachusetts and Hampshire.

Now, the show of Schmidt's work is coming home; will set-

tle into the Woodstock Artists Association gallery on Tinker Street for a lengthy run from April 17 to May 19. Fittingly, Woodstock will be its last stop before its permanent housing in a major institution, probably in Washington.

Much of Schmidt's work was lost in a 1969 fire that de-

stroyed the seven-story, 40-room house he had built with hundreds of "found art" objects. But some work survived fire, weather and souvenir hunters.

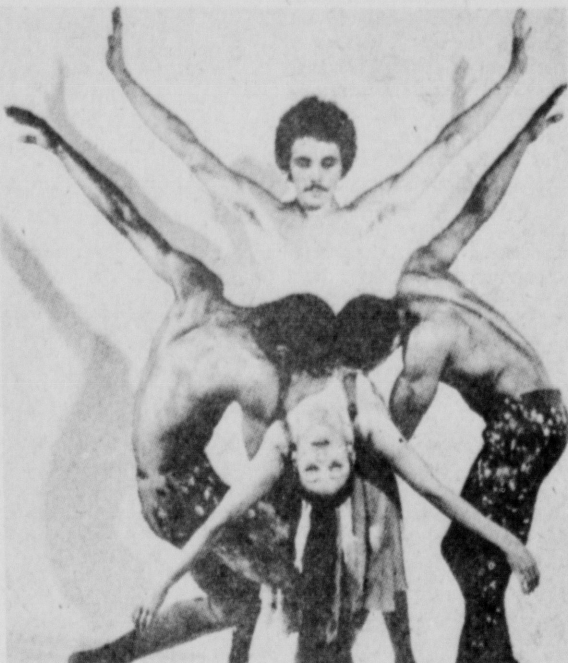
What little remains of the monumental art work that was Schmidt's house and sculpture garden has been partially in-

corporated in the traveling exhibit. It is a show that serves to remind viewers that Schmidt's work was sometimes quaint, often beautiful and, occasionally, melancholy.

Schmidt no longer works as artist and builder. He has been a resident of Hadler's Nursing

Home in Kingston for several years. Still being interviewed there occasionally by journalists from here and abroad, he will now be "honored at home" with the WAA exhibition which will be open daily except Thursdays from 1 to 5 p.m. and weekends from noon to 5 p.m.

Ailey Superstars Present Colorful Show



Alvin Ailey at PHS

POUGHKEEPSIE — An area audience will "see tomorrow's super stars dance today" when The Alvin Ailey Repertory Workshop performs at Poughkeepsie High School on Saturday, April 24 at 8 p.m.

New York City audiences have seen the group often, and metro politan critics have praised the "rhythmic, colorful, and fingersnapping" style of the 13 exceptionally talented young dancers in the group. Their special performance events are known for being filled with "wit and sass, street-jive hustle, and spiritual tension, which all works splendidly," according to the New York Times.

Their performance at Poughkeepsie High School will be their first in this area since February, when their appearance at State University College in New Paltz had "the audience on their feet yelling bravo during the final curtain calls," in the words of an area reviewer.

The April 24 program in Poughkeepsie will feature, among other dancers, this young and vibrant company's

Check For Lazy Eye

WEST HURLEY—Free vision testing for pre-school children age three, four and five will be available for West Hurley PTA is presenting the 9 to 11 a.m. opportunity with the main objectives to make available a free screening that may detect some difficulty that otherwise might go unnoticed, and to recommend eye examinations where indicated. The primary aim of the screening is to detect amblyopia, or "lazy eye." The screening is being sponsored by the Ulster County Department of Health with the approval of the Ulster County Medical Society.

rendition of "Revelations," Alvin Ailey's most famous work.

The group comes to Poughkeepsie as part of the Performing Arts Festival III series under the co-sponsorship of the Hudson Valley Philharmonic and Poughkeepsie Ballet Theatre.

Tickets are available in advance at \$3.50, \$5.50 and \$7.50 from Performing Arts Festival III, Box 191, Poughkeepsie, N.Y. 12602.

It's Been a Busy Time For Maestro Monteux

POUGHKEEPSIE — Claude Monteux, former music director of the Hudson Valley Philharmonic has kept busy in Lemoins, Maine with his flute school, a chorus, concerts even with the sale of music and instruments. It is all part of a general effort to make that area musically active the year 'round.

The flute studio opened last summer and consists of master classes taught by Monteux and workshops conducted by his wife.

A mini festival in July will introduce the Haydn Festival Chorus, recently organized by Monteux, and for two days visitors land residents of Hancock County will hear chamber music with a third day of

music performed by the new chorus and orchestra. Monteux also have plans for a small chamber orchestra in Maine which will play throughout the winter working in conjunction with the chorus.

It is Monteux's dream to be able to give concerts all year "without having to care whether or not there is an audience." He feels subsidies or donations of time by musicians could make this possible.

Actually, last summer he gave concerts almost every day in a small church. The doors were open to any comers. We charged no admission and people simply made donations to the church. Audiences could be large or small, it didn't

matter.

"It is not," Monteux says, "a musician's concern to worry about audience size."

Another musical group which may be able to perform with the king of freedom Monteux hopes for will be the Rameau Quartet. Musicians include Monteux on flute, Marianne Monteux, flute or harpsichord, Pamela Webb, flute; Fred Cahn, cello.

In addition to have more time for practice now, the Monteux family also runs a small business selling music and copies of antique instruments. They also spend leisure hours in cross country skiing and chopping wood for a wood stove.

Good Friday Closings

KINGSTON — All offices in the various Ulster County facilities will be closed to business all day Good Friday, April 16, with several exceptions.

County Legislature Chairman Peter J. Savago, R, Dist. 8, listed the exceptions as the county clerk's office, county treasurer's office, Surrogate Court and the office of the

county legislature. These offices will be open for recording of papers.

The Motor Vehicle Bureau will be closed.

All essential services such as the infirmary, county jail and the sheriff's office will be maintained. Those county employees who will be working, will receive compensatory time off at a later date, Savago said.

Dance-theatre at Bennett

MILLBROOK — The Bennett College Performing Arts Department will present a dance-theatre production entitled "Secrets" at 8 p.m., April 13 and 14 in Harkaway Theatre. The evening will open with a lecture-demonstration on "How to Look at

Dance," followed by a full-length program performed and choreographed by students and faculty of the Dance Division. Seating for this production will position the audience on two sides of the performers, thereby enabling viewers to perceive shapes and

interpret meanings on varied levels.

Over the past four or five years, this country has experienced a "Dance Explosion" which has established the dance as an art form in its own right. One purpose of the Bennett program is to acquaint the audience with the language of dance as it exists today.

Former Kingstonian Plans Exhibition

NEW YORK — Sarah L. Hook of New York, formerly of Kingston, is holding her first one-woman show of prints, paintings and drawings at York College Library, 150-14 Jamaica Avenue, Jamaica, Queens. The exhibition will continue to April 23. Hours are Monday through Thursday from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.; Fridays, 11 to 5; Saturdays, 9 to 12 p.m.; and Sunday, 1 to 4 p.m.

A 1964 graduate of Kingston High School, Miss Hook received her BFA degree at Pratt Institute in Brooklyn in 1973. She has exhibited at the National Arts Club Print Show in New York; Davidson College National Drawing and Print Competition, Davidson, N.C.; New York State Fair Art Festival; and many others. Her work is also represented in several private art collections.

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POUGHKEEPSIE Unitarian Fellowship Hall, 67 So. Randolph Ave., Wed., 7:30 p.m.
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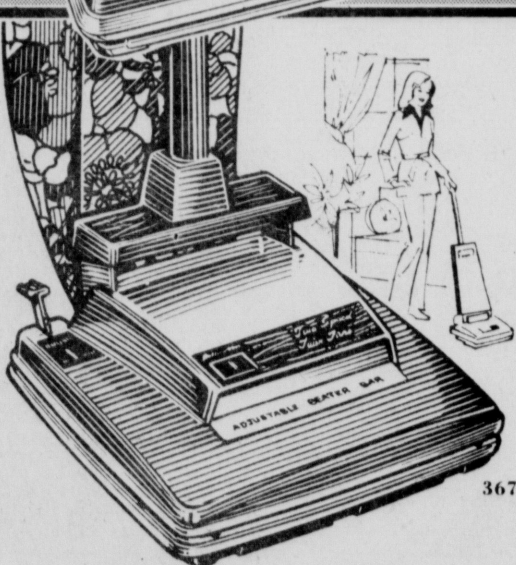
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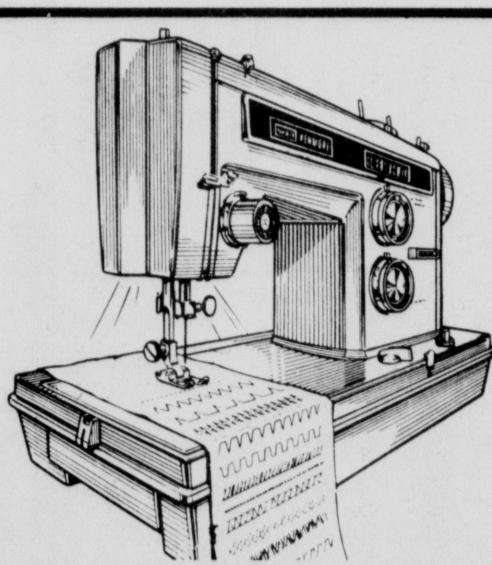
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Getting Together On Year's Agenda

Recently elected into the Morgan Hill Game Association Ladies Auxiliary are (l-r) Joan Beesmer, treasurer; Harriet Croft, secretary; Karen Clearwater, president; Judith Latimore, secretary. The officers got together recently to plan the business and social agenda for the coming year. (Freeman photo)

All This . . . And Seduction, Too

KINGSTON — On Friday night, an animated group of diners finished their fillet mignon, red snapper, or prime rib, folded their napkins, slid back their chairs and for the next two hours watched Barney Cashman make bungling attempts at seduction.

The food was up to the quality we have come to expect from George Svirsky; and the play was funny despite its melancholy theme. "The Last of the Red Hot Lovers" is a good choice for dinner theater. It's pace is brisk, liberally sprinkled with snickers, chuckles, and guffaws. Bill LaVoie was an awkward a lover as the author could have wished. . . . Cindy Marcus was convincing as a brittle nymphomaniac, and Ginger Curl adequately portrayed the friend's wife, a victim of melancholia.

If anything were to be faulted, it would be the impromptu staging. The platform was piteously small for the LaVoie Barney who

charged around in confusion. But the Colonade of the Governor Clinton Hotel was designed for dinner theater and it worked quite well under the circumstances.

Perhaps the nicest thing about the evening was its reason for being. The profits are earmarked to keep afloat Captain Furbush's Showboat. Breathes there a reader who hasn't anguished over the plight of the colorful barge? It's a credit to the community that the first two performances were sold out as swiftly as an outgoing tide. Another performance on the April 14 has extended the show's run. If you hurry, you make make that one.

Unique Sermon . . . Christ In Passover

KINGSTON — The Rev. Emil S. Olsen of the Bless Israel Today Foundation will present a unique illustrated sermon entitled "Christ in the Passover" Thursday, April 8, at the Trinity Lutheran Church.

He will show the items necessary to the observance of the Jewish Passover service. He will don the garments worn by the Orthodox Jew. Then the procedures of Seder Service as it has been observed by the Jewish people for many centuries will be explained.

The words and gestures of the Lord Jesus Christ at the Last Supper will be told. There will be special emphasis given to the unleavened bread and the passover wine necessary to the observance of the Jewish Passover Seder and as well the Christian Communion service.

Besides giving Christians insight into Jewish tradition, it is hoped that this service will create understanding to help the Jewish people of the community to know more about Christ, and to help Christians



It's Their First

Relatively new as an organization, the Ulster County Sheriff Wives Association recently held a first anniversary dinner at Kingston's Holiday Inn. Among the celebrants (L-R) were: members Barbara Hass and Pat Van Gaasbeck, vice-president Marcia Lima, vice-president; Ruth Malone president and Wendy Castiglione, secretary. (Freeman photo)



Talk of the Town

Safety Clinic for Pilots

ULSTER — The Federal Aviation Agency (FAA) will have a free safety clinic for all area pilots on April 19 at 7 p.m. in the new Ulster Town Hall, Route 209 and Neighborhood Road. Reservations need not be made.

Tongore Poster Contest

SHOKAN — The Conservation Committee of Tongore Garden Club has opened its spring-summer season with a poster contest. This year theme is "What Conservation Means to Me."

Cash awards will be made to students at Bennett Elementary School and to junior and senior students in Onteora Central, according to Mrs. William Golden, chairman.

Entries should be submitted to the art teachers before April 15 and size of artwork is not to exceed 15x13 inches. The student's and grade should be listed on the back.

All posters become the property of Tongore Garden Club and will be on display at the Olive Free Library in West Shokan some time during May.

The club's first meeting has been called for Thursday, April 8, at 1:30 p.m. in the library. Elsie Hollander will present the story "Planning the Spring Garden" and "Cultural Hints on Chrysanthemums."

Mrs. Charles Dulea is in charge of arrangements for "Vernal Season Salutation to our Bicentennial Year, 1976."

Hostesses will be Mrs. Hope Miller and Mrs. Roy Kahmke.

Youth Car Wash

KINGSTON — Members of Youth Fellowship at St. James Church will have a car wash April 10 from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Montgomery Ward parking lot. The fund raiser will cost 1.25 per car.

The Topic Was Sugar

KINGSTON — Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lawrence, president and vice president of the Juvenile Diabetic Foundation, Ulster County Chapter, were guest speakers at a meeting of the Ulster County School-Nurse Teachers Association recently in Ramada Inn.

Also on the speakers' podium was Mrs. Colleen Mesine, education director.

A film, "Low Blood Sugar and Its Emergencies" was shown. It is particularly geared for school nurse-teacher and classroom teachers who are in daily contact with the diabetic child.

'All Is Forgiven'

WOODSTOCK — The Woodstock Library, like most of its sister libraries in the area, is celebrating National Library Week all this week with fines on returned overdue books cancelled.

No matter how overdue they are, library books will be gladly accepted through Saturday with no fine. "All is forgiven," said Ellin Roberts, librarian.

This is a good time, while searching the shelves for Woodstock Library books, to return other books borrowed from friends, suggests a library spokesman.

. . . And In Saugerties, Too

SAUGERTIES — To observe American Library Week, through April 10, you are invited to drop by the Saugerties Public Library to visit the lighthouse exhibit, return over-dues free of fines, exercise your membership card, and use the suggestion boxes.

Library hours are one to five, Monday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturday, and Wednesday and Friday evenings from 7 to 9 p.m.

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"If you wanted me on the sofa, why didn't you just point to it?" Elaine (Cindy Marcus) asks Barney (Bill LaVoie) as he lands on top of her after a rather "pointy" kiss. "Last of the Red Hot Lovers."

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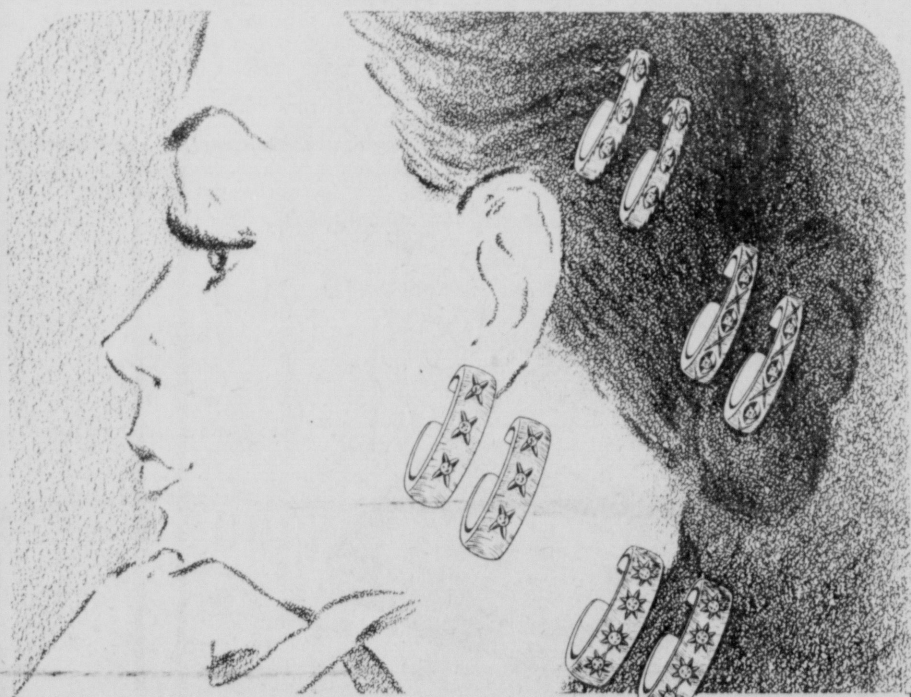


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By John Shuttleworth

Rototiller: The One You Need

Inflation. Recession. Unemployment. Rising prices. Unnecessary chemicals in the "store bought" food we eat. For these and other reasons, growing numbers of U.S. and Canadian citizens are now leaving the cities for the country... ripping up vacant lots for community gardens... setting out "a few rows of vegetables" in the backyard. And, all too often, those first-time farmers and gardeners let their enthusiasm run away with them when it comes to tractors, gasoline- and electric-driven lawn mowers, and other power equipment. The current generation of North Americans, it seems, somehow feels that radishes and rutabagas respond better to people who control large machines.

Well, that's not necessarily true. On the other hand, there's no denying that the right piece of equipment, properly handled, can save a tremendous amount of the drudgery that is often associated with working the soil. And, in a great number of cases, that "right" piece of machinery need be nothing more than a ruggedly built rototiller.

Forget the tinny little 3-hp models with the tines on the front. They haven't got enough hair on their chests to do much more than stir soil which has already been plowed... but they will — due to their "backward" design — shake your gizzard out on even such mild jobs.

What you want is a big, burly, 6- to 8-hp tiller that has its tines in back... where they belong! Such a no-nonsense machine costs a good buck, but it's worth the price. You can use it to turn compost into your garden, pulverize sod, or cultivate close around the most delicate plants in the vegetable patch. Through it all your husky, rear-tined tiller will behave like a gentleman while you steer the machine with one hand. There will be — for all practical purposes — no "bucking", no "lugging

down", no "choking up" to slow or stop you.

Furthermore, the kind of rototiller I'm talking about can do far more than just cultivate the garden... as Monte Burch — who lives down in Humansville, Missouri — recently learned. Monte and his wife bought an 85-acre Ozark hill farm a while back and the first piece of power equipment they purchased for the place was a heavy-duty, 6-hp tiller (with rear-mounted tines). It proved to be a wise investment.

As Burch says, "Once the tiller had finished turning over the abandoned, weed-infested gardens on our homestead, I began to try it on all sorts of other chores and found that it handled them well."

One of those "other chores" involved the old barn on the farm Monte had just bought. The former owner of the building had let his farm animals fill the structure with a layer of manure several feet thick... and then he'd simply abandoned the building. By the time Burch tried to clean the barn, he found its contents as dry and as hard as wood. When he tried to break up the layers of waste with a pick, the tool's point just bounced off the solid sheets.

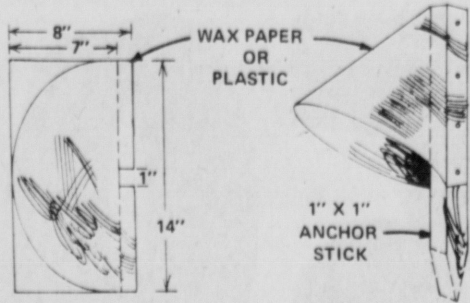
"Then I got a brainstorm," Monte says. "I moved the tiller into the barn, set it to cut fairly shallow, and started the engine. It worked! The vigorous digging broke the slabs of manure into small chunks which my wife and I then shoveled into a wheelbarrow and fed to our hungry soil."

Burch next pressed his rototiller into digging post-holes when he built a fence across a particularly rocky section of his farm. "There was just no way I could dig a hole in the hard-baked clay," he says, "until I placed the tiller where I wanted a hole, left the machine out of gear in free-roll position, shoved the depth regulator into its deepest setting, and let the tines scramble away. The tiller then rapidly

THE MOTHER EARTH NEWS

...it tells you how

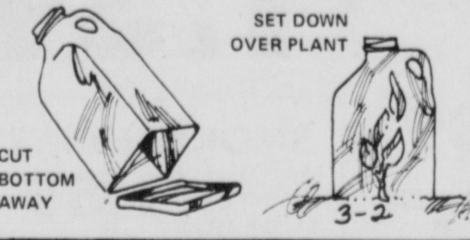
MAKE YOUR OWN ANCHORED HOT CAP



Commercial gardeners customarily "get the jump on spring" by rooting tomato- and other-seedlings outside two weeks or so before the appropriate growing season actually starts in their area. How? By protecting each little plant with a mini-greenhouse, or "hot cap".

You can construct your own hot caps of heavy waxed paper as shown here. Or, if your family drinks a lot of milk, you can make even better hot caps even easier. Just cut the bottoms out of your empty plastic jugs and set the containers down over the plants you want to shield from early spring's chill night air.

One caution, however: Plants need ventilation. Remove your shelters in the late morning and replace them only in the afternoon when temperatures again begin to drop for the day.



wallowed out the beginnings of a posthole through what seemed like millions of stones.

If you'd like to learn more about a rototiller's versatility and to discover how one of the machines can provide you with

pocket money, send 25 cents and a stamped, self-addressed long envelope to The Mother Earth News, in care of this paper, Box 4994, Des Moines, Iowa 50306. Ask for Reprint No. 220, "Rototiller!"

Dear Abby

Explaining Death to a Child

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I am a Sunday School teacher. One of my

pupils' mothers told me that a few years ago you had something in your column in reply

to a child who had lost his baby brother. She said your answer explained death beautifully on a child's level. If you recall such a letter, I would appreciate your printing it again.—LOVES CHILDREN

DEAR LOVES CHILDREN: I do recall such a letter because of the many requests I had from clergymen requesting permission to reprint it in their church bulletins. And here it is:

DEAR ABBY: My Sunday School teacher says that God is everywhere. Please put this letter in the paper and maybe he will see it:

Dear God: Why did you let my brother die? When he was hit by the car my mother prayed to you to let him live but you wouldn't. My little brother was only 2 years old, and he couldn't have sinned so bad that you had to punish him that way. Everyone says you are good and can do anything you want to do. You could have saved my little brother, but you let him die. You broke my mother's heart. How can I love you?—PETER

DEAR PETER: Your question is one that has troubled religious men for thousands of years. One great thinker wrote a book about it. It is called "Job" and is part of the Bible. It says that the suffering of innocent people is something we cannot understand.

But this much is sure: Death is not a punishment. It is one of life's mysteries. Speak to your minister, Peter. Communicate with God by praying, and He will help you in your search for wisdom and goodness, and make your Mommy happy again.

DEAR ABBY: My husband plays cards with the boys one night a week. Whenever I ask him how he came out, he says, "Oh, I broke even."

Abby, it's not possible to break even every time. Do you think he keeps his losses a secret because he's ashamed or because he thinks I'll try to keep him from playing if he loses too much? On the other hand, could he keep his winnings a secret because he's afraid I'll ask him for part of his winnings?—Faye

DEAR FAYE: Both DEAR ABBY: Can you tell me why I change my handwriting from day to day? It's beginning to bother me. One day I'll slant my writing to the left, and the next day I'll slant it to the right. Some days it's straight up and down.

Then there are days when I feel like spreading the letters out, and other days I write with the letters all crunched up close together. It's to the point where I can't identify my own handwriting.

I'm a legal secretary for a reputable law firm, and I've been asked lately, "Is this your handwriting?"—WORRIED OUT EAST

DEAR WORRIED: Graphologists tell us that one's handwriting reflects one's personality and character, and possibly the state of one's mind. If I were you I'd consult a psychiatrist.

For Abby's booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding," send \$1 to Abigail Van Buren, 132 Lasky Dr., Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212. Please enclose a long, self-addressed, stamped (26 cents) envelope.

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A family reunion in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Clark Sr. of Schryver Street, Port Ewen, took place recently at Tommy's Restaurant, Kingston. Mr. Clark, a shad fisherman for 83 years, will observe his 90th birthday, and Mrs. Clark will celebrate her 83rd birthday in May. Among those in attendance at the gala were the couple's nine children with their husbands and/or wives; 19 grandchildren, and 18 great grandchildren. Relatives attended from as far as Boulder, Colo., and Marion, Va.

SALE! MONTH OF MARCH

20% to 50% OFF
CUSTOM DRAPERIES

Expert Drapery Company

66 N. Front St. Kingston, N.Y. Phone 331-9655

FANN'S

department store

Rosendale Shopping Center — Route 32



Open Daily 9 to 9
Saturday 9 to 7



We Reserve the right to Limit



Men's
**CARDIGAN
SWEATERS**

Reg. \$14.95 **\$9.00**

Boy's
**CARDIGAN
SWEATERS**

Reg. \$8.50 **\$5.00**

Our entire stock of
LADIES

**TURTLE NECK
BLOUSES**
50% OFF

Large Variety of
New Spring Colors

Ladies

**PANT
SUITS**

Short and Long Sleeves

reg. \$29.95 **\$19.95**

Moth Flakes reg. lb. 49¢

11 piece plastic—reg. \$1.49 **MEASURING SET 89¢**

Roller—reg. \$1.19 **KNIFE SHARPENER 79¢**

Gray Line Sliding—reg. \$1.79 **CUP RACK 99¢**

DuPont
**RAIN DANCE
PASTE WAX**

14 oz. can reg. \$4.49 **\$3.50**

DuPont Rally
**VINYL TOP
DRESSING**

7 oz. can reg. \$1.50 **89¢**

STP

**DOUBLE
OIL
FILTERS**

for most makes
of cars

reg. \$2.99 **\$1.89**

**MOBIL
ALL SEASON
MOTOR OIL**

qt. **51¢**

**VINYL PILLOW
CASE COVERS**

reg. \$2.29 **\$1.50** pkg. of 2

MATTRESS COVERS
full or twin size with zipper

reg. \$3.98 **\$3.00**

Black & Decker
3/8" DRILL

our reg. discount price \$13.95 **\$12.00**

Black & Decker
JIG SAW

our reg. discount price \$11.50 **\$10.50**

"ROSENDALE FOOD CENTER — the friendly store where you don't pay more"

DON'T PAY MORE

Open daily 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. — Saturday 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. — Plenty of FREE Parking — No Meters

CHUCK STEAKS



U.S.D.A. Choice
Beef
1st CUTS

59¢ lb.

U.S.D.A. Choice Whole

LEGS LAMB lb.

\$1.39

CHUCK STEAK

U.S.D.A. Choice
Beef — Center
Cut **69¢** lb.

Armour's all meat or all beef
HOT DOGS lb. pkg. **89¢**

Armour's Lean
Sliced Bacon lb. pkg. **\$1.39**

SMOKED HAMS

Armour's Extra
Lean Boneless
Lb. **\$1.89**

STEWING CHICKEN

Frozen Whole **49¢** lb.

Sliced to Order Deli Specials
BOILED HAM

1/2 lb. **99¢**

All Meat
BOLOGNA lb. **89¢**

Imported
SWISS CHEESE lb. **\$1.89**

Lean Round
CORNER BEEF lb. **\$1.09**

... and specials from our large dairy department

BALLARD BISCUITS

Buttermilk 8 oz. can **2 for 25¢**

Fitchett Bros.
Chocolate Milk qt. **39¢**

Borden's—99% Fat Free
LITE LINE MILK 1/2 gal. **71¢**

Finefare
MARGARINE 3 lb. qtrs. **\$1**

For Wednesday Only

Farm Fresh Homogenized

MILK

1/2 gal. **59¢** below cost

No Limit With \$10.00 Or More Purchase
Cigarettes and Beer Excluded

RONZONI SPAGHETTI No. 8 & 9

NABISCO FIG NEWTONS

ANGEL FOOD CAKE MIX

S & W BAKED BEANS

CONTADINA SPAGHETTI SAUCE

LUNA ITALIAN BREAD

SOLO KITCHEN REFILL

16 oz. pkg. **39¢**

lb. pkg. **69¢**

16 oz. box **69¢**

3 16 oz. cans **\$1.00**

32 oz. jar **69¢**

3 12 oz. lvs. **\$1.00**

50 5 oz. cups **59¢**

"Service With a Smile"

Rosendale
FOOD
CENTER INC

Just a short drive from Kingston
5 mi. South of Kingston Boulevard
on Route 32 at Rosendale

Prices effective thru Sat., April 10, 1976

We reserve the right to limit quantities

Specials from our Frozen Food Dept.

JENO PIZZA

Cheese 13 oz. pkg. **79¢**

Taste O Sea—7 oz. pkg.

SHRIMP DINNER 69¢

Taste O Sea—9 oz. pkg.

HADDOCK DINNER 49¢

Mrs. Smith's—26 oz. pkg.

APPLE PIES 79¢

Mrs. Smith's—26 oz. pkg.

Straw.-Rhubarb Pies 69¢

BirdsEye—20 oz. pkg.

TASTI FIRES 59¢

Sara Lee

CUP CAKES 10 1/2 oz. pkg. **59¢**

Rich's

COFFEE RICH 16 oz. cont'rs **\$1**

Rosendale Food Center
LIQUOR STORE
Rosendale Shopping Center

**DISCOUNT
PRICES**

Stone House—80 proof	qt. under	\$3.99	1/2 gal. under	\$7.89
Gin or Vodka	qt. under	\$4.29	1/2 gal. under	\$8.49
Blended Whiskey	qt. under	\$4.49	1/2 gal. under	\$8.89
Stone House—80 proof	qt. under	\$4.79	1/2 gal. under	\$9.39
Canadian Whiskey	qt. under			
Scotch	qt. under			

Canadian Club	1/2 gal. under	\$15.99	qt. under	\$8.37
Seagram's 7	1/2 gal. under	\$10.99		
Scotch Whiskey—86.8 proof	1/2 gal. under	\$9.89	qt. under	\$4.99
Forty Drummers	1/2 gal. under	\$11.76	qt. under	\$6.08
Smirnoff Vodka	1/2 gal. under	\$8.99	qt. under	\$4.59
Light or dark imported	1/2 gal. under	\$11.59	qt. under	\$5.99
Primero Rum	1/2 gal. under			
Bacardi Rum	1/2 gal. under			

GROWER'S				
Dry				
WINE				
of California				
gal.		\$2.99		
Woodridge Calif.				
CHAMPAGNE				
White, Pink, Cold Duck,				
Sparkling Burgundy				
4/5 qt.		\$1.99		

We carry a complete line of
BROTHERHOOD WINES
from Washingtonville, N.Y.

... here are our specials from
our large fresh fruit & vegetable dept.

ASPARAGUS

fresh
all green
spears **49¢** lb.

U.S. No. 1 Idaho

BAKING POTATOES 5 lb. bag **89¢**

Large Juicy
GRAPEFRUIT

6 for 79¢

Assorted Varieties Local

APPLES

3 lb. bag **29¢**

Good Cheer Sliced

**WHITE
BREAD**

3 22 oz. lvs. **\$1**

POPULAR BRANDS

BEER

AT

DISCOUNT

By the case of
24 or the 6 pack

**Fort Schuyler
BEER**

6 12 oz. btl. less than **83 1/2¢**

CLIP & SAVE

FREE SOLO DISPENSER

with coupon

Good at Rosendale Food Center thru
Sat., April 10, 1976 — 1 coupon per family

CLIP & SAVE

CORONET NAPKINS

2 160 Count **89¢** With Coupon

Good at Rosendale Food Center thru
Sat., April 10, 1976 — 1 coupon per family

CLIP & SAVE

EASY OFF WINDOW CLEANER

16 oz. Can **39¢** With Coupon

Good at Rosendale Food Center thru
Sat., April 10, 1976 — 1 coupon per family

Random Notes

By Rich Wiseman

"THEY WANTED US to do this with 500 people on a soundstage," said producer Jon Peters, looking out over the 45,000 people who'd been lured into the University of Arizona stadium to provide a backdrop for "A Star Is Born." The remake of the Hollywood classic is set in the world of rock and roll and stars Kris Kristofferson and Peters' lady-friend, Barbra Streisand.

Kristofferson performed two sets of specially written material and squeezed in "Me and Bobby McGee." Then Streisand took the stage and sang "The Way We Were" after getting the crowd to sit and stand for the camera. She was so well-received that she came back for an impromptu set which included "People."

The real-crowd bait, though, were three acts - Peter Frampton, Santana and Montrose - none of whom appeared in the film. Santana stole the show with a blazing cross-section of their past hits, and the whole afternoon was bargain-priced at \$3.50. "I told them we had to give the kids a break on the ticket price because we were asking them to be here at 7 a.m.," said Bill Graham, who handles Montrose and Santana, and whose FM Productions looked after the concert part of the day. "They put up with a lot of delays while the film crew worked."

LEAVE IT TO Alice Cooper to make the slyest entry yet into the disco-music derby. Cooper's next album, due in late spring, will be another concept affair, and this time Alice goes to hell. What's hell? No more, no less than a disco where no one can stop dancing. Titles include: "Having a Hell of a Time My Dear" Wish You Were Here, "You Can Go to Hell," and "I Never Cry." The latter cut, producer Bob Ezrin said, is a change-of-pace ballad "that even Sinatra could sing."

Meanwhile, "Alice Cooper marries Sheryl Goddard" was the rumor of the week in Hollywoodland. According to Shep Gordon, Alice's manager, "Alice and Sheryl (a dancer in Alice's Tahoe show) had a ceremonial marriage, the kind where you say 'I do,' but you really don't have to. They flew to Acapulco," Gordon continued, "and on Saturday, March 20, went to Alice's favorite restaurant in the world, Carlos 'n' Chstq lies. Over the spareribs, Carlitos, the guy who runs the joint, married them. I don't think the U.S. will recognize the spareribs ceremony, though."

ROLLING STONE

COMMANDER CODY AND HIS LOST PLANET AIRMEN have gone into semi-retirement. A live album, recorded during their recent European tour, will fulfill the country-swing-boogie group's contract with Warner Bros.

But the fellows are keeping busy. The artistically inclined Commander - George Frayne - has booked a 10-date lecture tour at \$750 a shot; he'll talk on "art, music and whatever." Bass player Bruce Barlow and Lance Dickerson, meantime, are touring with Hoyt Axton's band. And steel guitar player Bobby Black, guitar player Bill Kirchen, manager Rick Higginbotham (who doubled on rhythm guitar during the tour) and harp player Norton Buffalo have formed a band called the Moonlighters.

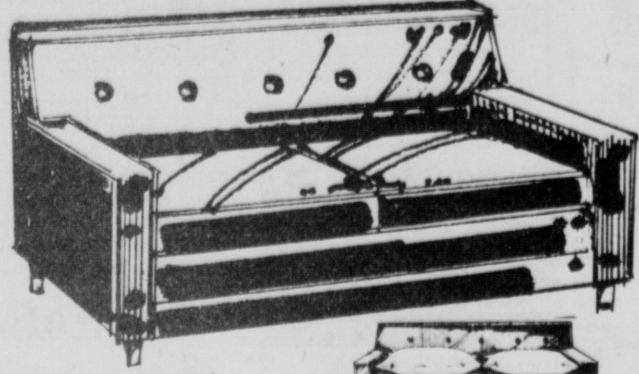
"IF THEY HAD ALL BROUGHT their gold records with 'em, the Roxy would have outvalued Fort Knox." That's the way one ABC Records publicist described the caliber of rock stars who caught the Crusaders during their three-day stint at the L.A. club. What do Stevie Wonder, Elton John, Eric Clapton, Rick Danko of the Band, members of Chicago and the Average White Band see in a group who've never hit gold during their 25-year career? Another drop-in, Ronnie Laws (whose album, "Pressure Sensitive," was produced by Crusader Wayne Henderson), summed it up: "A lot of my roots evolved from their music. They're an institution, really."

WE HEAR THAT Fleetwood Mac's Stevie Nicks and Lindsey Buckingham are the second couple within the group to be treading rocky romantic waters; Christine and John McVie split up eight months ago.... Patti Smith's said to be dividing her affections among Alan Lanier of Blue Oyster Cult, Tom Verlaine of the rock group Television and J. Paul Getty III.



COME TO STANDARD FOR UNDREAMED-OF SAVINGS!

YOU'LL SLEEP BETTER!



70" FULL SIZE SLEEP SOFA

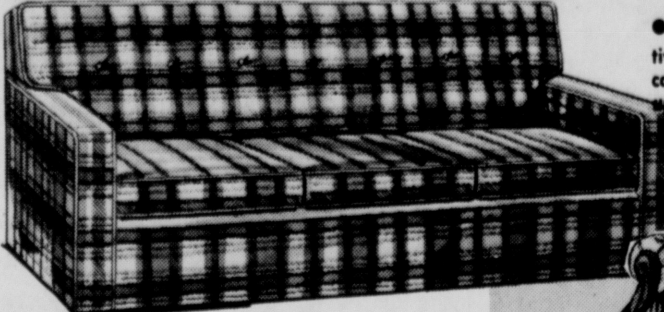
Full size sleeping comfort with a 4" thick smooth top mattress and "Super Sagless" spring unit with TV headrest. Self-decked padded deck cover. Easy-to-clean black vinyl upholstery.

Reg. 269.95



ONLY \$20 DOWN

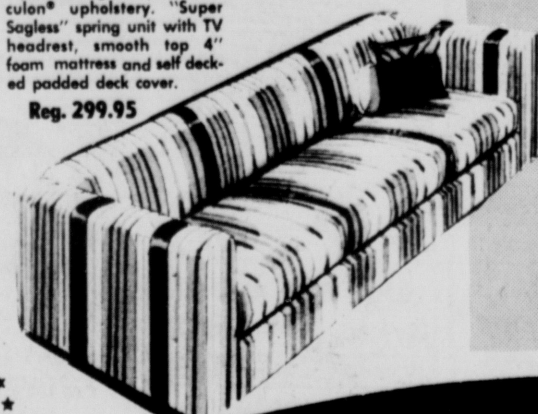
\$199



CONTEMPORARY STYLE

78" buttoned back sleeper with smart green plaid Herculon® upholstery. "Super Sagless" spring unit with TV headrest, smooth top 4" foam mattress and self-decked padded deck cover.

Reg. 299.95



MODERN SLEEPER

80" tuxedo style with distinctive brown vinyl straps. Rust and brown upholstery is of durable, easy-care Herculon®. Smooth top 4" foam mattress, "Super Sagless" spring unit, TV headrest, self-decked padded deck cover. Reg. 369.95.

YOUR CHOICE

ONLY \$25 DOWN

\$279

EARLY AMERICAN

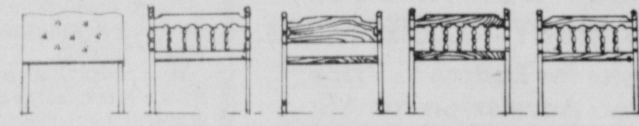
82" queen size sleeper with smooth top 4" foam mattress, "Super Sagless" spring unit with a TV headrest and self-decked padded deck cover. Durable gold plaid Herculon® upholstery. Reg. 369.95

HOLLYWOOD BED ENSEMBLES by



Mix and match . . . create your own ensemble from any of the 3 sets shown. Then at no extra cost, we'll include the headboard of your choice! White plastic, maple spindle, white & gold, maple panel, walnut, brass scroll or pine spindle.

YOUR CHOICE OF 7 POPULAR HEADBOARDS WITH ANY OF THESE 3 ENSEMBLES BELOW



PRICE INCLUDES: MATTRESS • BOX SPRING • LEGS OR FRAME CHOICE OF HEADBOARDS

200 COIL "SLUMBER ENSEMBLE"

Beige and gold stripe smooth top mattress with 3/4" layer of felt and polyester with vertical stitched borders. 63 coil box spring for firm support. Includes legs & brackets.

Reg. 119.95

\$99

ONLY \$10 DOWN

252 COIL "SLUMBER DELUXE ENSEMBLE"

Blue/gold fully flanged scroll print quilt with a felt quilt insulator, 3/4" foam and vertical stitched borders. 63 coil box spring and roll-about frame with casters.

Reg. 149.95

\$129

ONLY \$10 DOWN

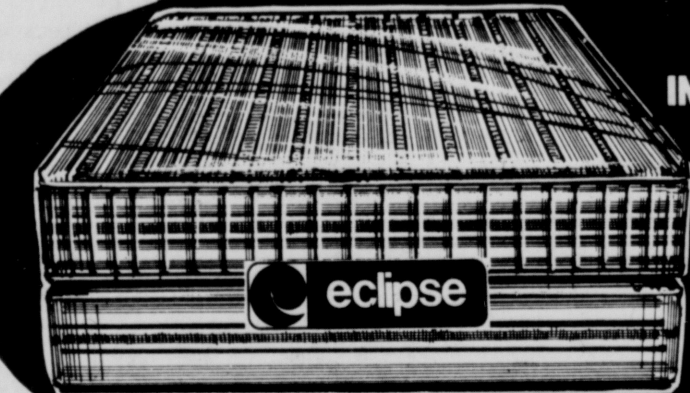
252 COIL "SLUMBER SUPREME ENSEMBLE"

Pink floral single needle, fully flanged diamond quilt with a felt insulator, 3/4" layer of foam and vertical stitched borders. Matching foundation and roll-about frame with casters.

Reg. 169.95

\$149

ONLY \$15 DOWN



FAMOUS ECLIPSE INNERSPRING BEDDING BUY!

"CENTURY" a 200 coil smooth top mattress with heavy-duty gray stripe ticking, 3/4" layer of polyfoam for added sleeping comfort and vertical stitched borders. 63 coil box spring at the same low sale price!

TWIN SIZE

\$39

Each Piece

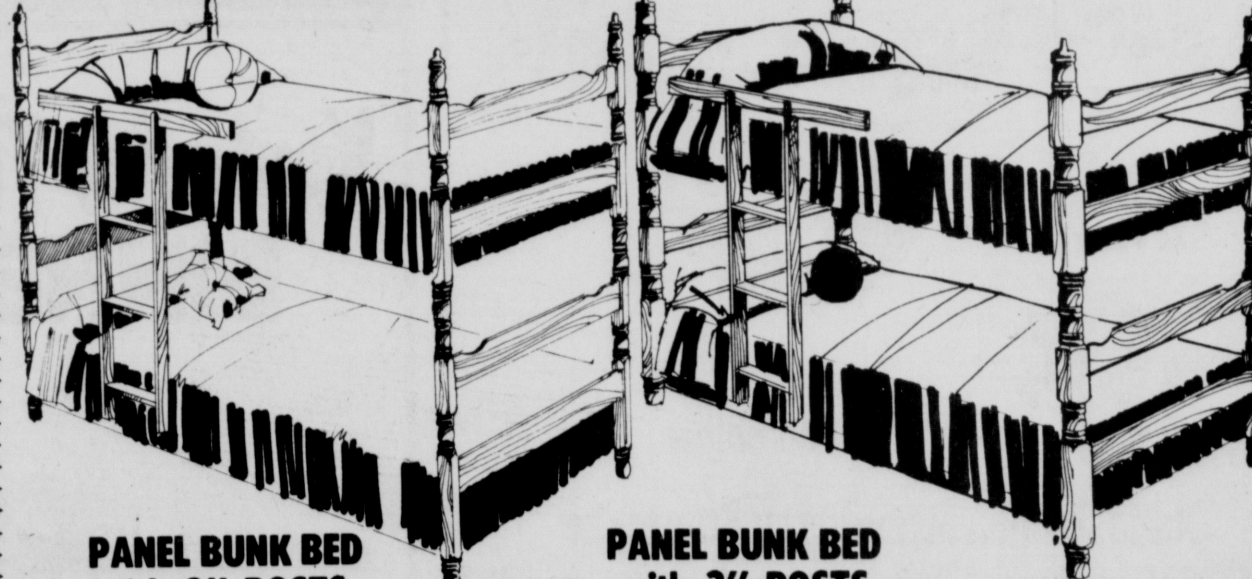
Reg. 44.95 ea. ONLY \$5 DOWN

FULL SIZE \$49

Each Piece Reg. 64.95 ea. ONLY \$5 DOWN

SUPER BUNK BED BUYS!

Sturdy metal rails & bedding priced separately on all bunkbeds.



PANEL BUNK BED with 2" POSTS

The smaller set will love these bunks in their room. Finished in warm Salem maple, they feature sturdy 2" posts. Includes guard rail and ladder.

Reg. 79.95

ONLY \$5 DOWN

\$59

PANEL BUNK BED with 3" POSTS

Safe, sturdy beds the kids will love! Smart looking maple finish with attractive panel design. Hefty 3" posts. Guard rail and ladder included. Twin size.

Reg. 119.95

ONLY \$5 DOWN

\$79

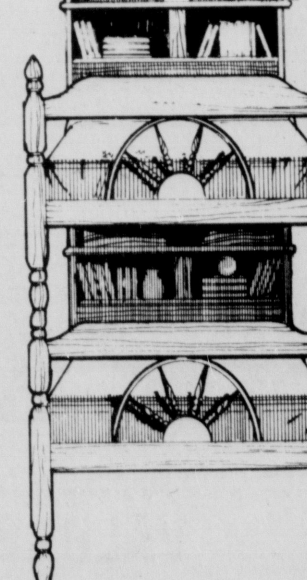
BOOKCASE WAGON WHEEL STYLE

Distinctive wagon wheel design for that Colonial look. Twin size beds can be made by separating the bunks! Handy bookcase headboard, sturdy 3" posts, all in Salem maple finish. Includes guard rail & ladder. Twin size.

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ONLY \$10 DOWN

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NO CHARGE FOR CREDIT!

For Example: Buy merchandise for cash price of \$100. Pay \$10 down, leaving a deferred payment price of \$90. Pay only \$10 monthly for 9 months. There is absolutely no finance charge and no annual percentage rate.

FREE PROMPT DELIVERY!

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OPEN DAILY 10 to 9—SAT. to 6

Phone 438-4451

KINGSTON

323 WALL ST.

In Heart of Kingston

OPEN DAILY 9 to 5:30

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Park Free With Purchase

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OPEN TUES. THURS. FRI. 9 to 9

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SCHENECTADY

1866 STATE ST.

Between Mahawk Mall and

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OPEN DAILY 10 to 9

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Phone 372-3377 • Park Free

OUR 75th Standard FURNITURE YEAR

THE TROPICAL

Featuring

PATROON HILL

WED., FRI., SAT. & SUN.

FREE ADMISSION

Wednesday, April 7th

Catering

Route 9W, Port Ewen

Phone 338-9789

WITH THIS COUPON

3 DONUTS FREE.

Bring in this ad to get three free donuts when you buy a dozen. This great offer makes Dunkin' Donuts 3 times more delicious. Offer expires: Saturday, April 10, 1976

Limit 1 coupon per family

KINGSTON
553 Albany Ave.

SOMETHING'S ALWAYS COOKIN' DOWN AT DUNKIN' DONUTS

THE COOL SHORTCAKE!

Scrumptillyishus!

ONLY

59¢

with coupon below

Old fashioned Strawberry Shortcake with cool, creamy "Dairy Queen" in the middle!

Here's a great way to enjoy an old favorite...plump, juicy strawberries on good old-time shortcake biscuit—but with a big helping of freezer-fresh creamy and cool Dairy Queen at the center! It really takes the (short) cake!

ITS NEVER TOO LATE FOR DESSERT!

Dairy Queen

474 Albany Ave. or Route No. 28

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VALUABLE COUPON

This coupon entitles the bearer to purchase a DAIRY QUEEN Strawberry Shortcake at the special price of only **59¢**

REDEEMABLE AT PARTICIPATING DAIRY QUEENS ONLY.

GOOD APRIL 7, 1976 THROUGH APRIL 14, 1976 ONLY.

West Point Cheating Scandal?

WEST POINT, N.Y. (UPI) — The Cadet Honor Committee is reportedly near a decision today on whether as many as 100 cadets cheated on an electrical engineering take-home test earlier this year at the U.S. Military Academy.

An academy spokesman Tuesday night would say only that the committee is looking into an incident "possibly involving unauthorized collaboration on a graded home-study assignment."

A source close to the investigation said the incident being looked at involved members of the junior class.

"No allegations have yet been made by the honor committee," the spokesman said. The committee is charged with checking on alleged violations of the honor code that says, "A cadet will not lie, cheat or steal or tolerate one who does."

The spokesman said collaboration is generally defined as working with someone else who was given the same assignment, although he refused any comment on the specific case under investigation.

An honor committee investigation, the spokesman said, does not mean any cadet has been found guilty of a violation. Published reports said the electrical engineering department provided the committee with the names of those suspected.

Both the committee and cadets being investigated have the right to counsel, the spokesman said. He said recent federal court cases prompted the school to change previous procedures that did not allow a cadet legal representation, although the Supreme Court rejected an appeal by five of 15 cadets who said they were ousted in 1973 without counsel.

When the committee decides a violation has occurred, the spokesman said, a cadet is formally accused and told he is being charged. He may then resign, the spokesman said.

If the cadet does not resign, the matter is handed over to a board of regular Army officers who review it. If they find guilt, the superintendent of the academy can make a recommendation to the Secretary of the Army, who is the only person authorized to remove a cadet from the academy.

If the board finds no guilt, the spokesman said, the cadet remains in the Academy in good standing.

ROOSEVELT THEATRE

Rte. 9, Hyde Park; CA9-2000

8th SMASH WEEK

WINNER OF 5 ACADEMY AWARDS INCLUDING BEST PICTURE - ACTOR ACTRESS - DIRECTOR

JACK NICHOLSON

ONE FLEW OVER THE CUCKOO'S NEST

A Fantasy Film

Eve. 7:05 & 9:45
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ACRES OF FREE PARKING

academy THEATRE

New Paltz 255-1454

Now Thru Apr. 13

"LOVE AND ANARCHY"
7:15 p.m.
Fri. & Sat. Repeated at 10:55

"WEDDING AND BLOOD"
9:10 p.m.
Sunday April 11th 3 p.m.

Live One Act Dramatic Play
"LINE"
By Israel Horowitz

HYDE PARK DRIVE-IN

Rte. 9, Hyde Park; CA9-2000

Now thru Apr. 13th

ACADEMY AWARD WINNER

AL PACINO DOG DAY AFTERNOON

R and Alan Freebie and Arkin the Bean

CHILDREN UNDER 12 FREE / SHOW STARTS AT DUSK

TINKER STREET CINEMA

Woodstock 679-6608

Fri. & Sat. 7 & 9
All other nites 8 P.M.

NOW THRU TUESDAY

LIZA GENE MINNELLI BURT HACKMAN REYNOLDS

LYCEUM Red Hook

Closed Wed. Starts Thurs.

DOG DAY AFTERNOON

THURS. 7:30; FRI. & SAT. 7 & 9:10

Adm. \$1.50 Exc. Fri. & Sat. \$2.00

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Free Parking Rear of Theatre

NOW PLAYING 7 & 9
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Burt Reynolds

STARLITE LOUNGE

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LIVE ENTERTAINMENT
Tuesday thru Sunday

CHALET LANES OPEN BOWLING

12 noon to 3 a.m. 7 DAY WEEK

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NOW PLAYING
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ALL YOU CAN EAT \$3.25 EVERY TUES., WED., OR THURS.

INCLUDING: Antipasto and Salad Buffet. Heaping Platter of Spaghetti, Lasagna, Meatball and Sausage. Glass of Wine or Glass of Beer.

REGULAR MENU ALSO AVAILABLE
PIZZA, STEAKS, VEAL

Children Under 10 \$2.00

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LIVE DISCO — WED. THRU SUN.

THURSDAY NIGHT — LADIES NIGHT

All Drinks for Ladies ½ Price
Plus Free Admission for All

THURSDAY NIGHT — SEAGRAMS PARTY
50 AWARDS

Uptown's Original Fun Spot!



After a Good Meal . . .

Crewmembers of the Spanish fishing vessel Ana Maria Gandon relax on the deck of their ship that was seized Monday, approximately 90 miles east of Barnegat Light, N.J. Seizure was made after the Coast Guard realized that lobster were brought up in nets and weren't being safely returned to the sea. (UPI)

Chloroform Is Latest Suspected Carcinogen

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The government proposes to ban the use of chloroform in more than 2,000 drug products from toothpaste to cough medicine and liniment because of new evidence it could cause cancer.

The ban — also covering cosmetics and some food packages — would take effect July 8.

But Ralph Nader's Health Research Group attacked Tuesday's Food and Drug Administration decision as "lawless (and) reckless" because it will allow consumers to use up existing chloroform-containing products on store shelves before then, instead of forcing a recall.

"We estimate more than \$20 million worth of chloroform-containing products will be sold and ingested by the American public because of FDA's failure to take immediate action," said Dr. Sidney Wolfe, head of the group.

"The Ford administration and the FDA must be counting on significant campaign contributions from the producers of these products in order to dare such an irresponsible proposal," he said.

Dr. Alexander Schmidt, FDA commissioner, discounted the danger and said the animal tests which prompted the ban "by no means prove that chloroform induces cancer in humans."

"The amount fed to the test animals exceeds by far the amount to which any person could be exposed with present products."

The FDA said chloroform is used in two brands of toothpaste — Macleans and Ultra Brite — and the manufacturers of both have told the agency they have discontinued using it.

More than 80 per cent of the use of chloroform in drug products is in cough medicines, the FDA said.

Chloroform originally was added to drugs because of the belief it had medicinal properties. Later studies discounted that, however, and the FDA said it now is used in cough medicines primarily to mask the taste of other ingredients.

Wolfe said it also anesthetizes throat and mouth tissues.

The Cosmetics, Toiletries and Fragrance Association said chloroform is not used in lipstick or other products commonly described as cosmetics. The FDA announcement apparently singled out cosmetics, one researcher said, because products such as toothpaste fall into a gray area between drugs and cosmetics.

"The benefits of chloroform are minimal and do not warrant any risk, however small," Schmidt said in announcing the proposed ban. "The actions we propose today will eliminate any possible risk."

Onteora Board Meeting

PHOENICIA — The next regular meeting of the Onteora Board of Education is scheduled for the Phoenicia School Monday, April 12, beginning at 7:30 p.m.

Hank Boucher, chairman of the Junior-Senior High School Science Department, with other members of the department will present "An Overview of Student Options in Science and Health," and refreshments will be served after the meeting.

An informational meeting on Title I of the Elementary and Secondary Education Act will be held Tuesday, April 13, at the Bennett Elementary School, beginning at 8 p.m.

Donald White and Harrison Woods of the State Education Department will make the presentation. All interested persons are invited to attend.

Saugerties GOP Speaker

SAUGERTIES — Stephen Morris, director of the Ulster County Department of Probation, will speak to Town of Saugerties Republican Club members April 15 on the workings of that department.

The 8 p.m. Hickory Inn meeting will also feature an explanation of the Saugerties Central School District's proposed new budget by Superintendent Daniel Lee.

Morris' position entails planning, organization and direction of Probation Department activities, a job he has held since February, 1975. He has written a publication called "Impediments to Offender Reintegration in Probation and Parole."

Republican Club business will also be conducted.

Classified Ads

Wanted 10

Barns taken down free in exchange for lumber, cleanup included, references. 687-7049.

Lost 14

German Shepherd—blk. & tan, male. Ans. to Dylan, Gardiner area, tattooed inside rear thigh. Please call 255-7396 — 331-5039. REWARD.

Ladies' Wristwatch — vic. uptown or mid-town Kingston 3/6/76, reward. 339-4273 after 3 p.m.

Lost — Dog, female, tricolor, sm., longish hair, flea collar; vicinity Winchell's Cor. Shokan. Ans. "Tequila". Reward \$25. 657-8244 or 8163.

Reward — Male St. Bernard, vic. Kripplebush. Call mornings or late evenings. 687-0454.

Business Opp. 25

Your own pleasant, part time Art business, req. 8-10 hr. per week. No selling, no vending. We are looking for 1 person to cover the 5 county area. Call collect anytime 203-443-5173. Diversified Arts, 15 Palmer Rd., Waterford, Conn.

BEAUTY SALON for sale—or equipment may be purchased separately. 331-4069 6-10 p.m.

Ceramic Business for sale — lucrative in-home operation, complete inventory & large mold selection included. 679-2591.

For sale or lease — fast food restaurant on Boices Ln., 339-4931.

For rent—approx. 6,000 sq. ft. of warehouse space. Located in uptown Kingston area. Big, electric, overhead door. Lots of parking. Long term lease available. Write Box 24 Daily Freeman.

3 HOMES Gross Income \$6,500 yr. Good cond./loc./invest. at \$49,500. Firm. Shandaken Rly. 688-5703 eve. 657-2958, 657-8480.

Restaurant for rent, fully equip. or about 1300 sq. ft. of space. 246-7560.

Store & house with 2 apts. Long established as sport & gift store on busy highway, Rt. 28, in Boiceville, N.Y. For details call for apt. 657-2784, or 679-6633.

Kentucky Fried Chicken DINNER BOX.

3 Pieces of finger lickin' good. Chicken—Mashed Potatoes & Gravy Cole Slaw & Two Rolls

Regular, Extra Crispy or the New Barbeque

BUY ONE GET ONE FREE

Kentucky Fried Chicken DINNER BOX

BUY ONE GET ONE FREE

Redeem at your local participating Kentucky Fried Chicken

Effective Thursday, April 1, 1976 thru Monday, April 19, 1976

ONE COUPON TO A CUSTOMER. PLEASE

(Look For Our Future Ads)

PROPER SERVICE MEN and WOMEN Of All Services! Be A "Missile Age Minuteman" Enlist in the New York Army National Guard's 1st Bn. 156th Field Artillery KINGSTON—POUGHKEEPSIE—NEWBURGH

- PX PRIVILEGES
- ADDED INCOME
- GUARANTEED RANK OF DISCHARGE
- NCO-OCs SCHOOLS
- TRADE (Service) SCHOOLS
- ONE-YEAR TRIAL ENLISTMENT
- 20-YEAR RETIREMENT
- PROMOTIONS
- EMPLOYMENT PROTECTION
- \$20,000.00 SGLI (Insurance)
- SOCIAL ACTIVITIES
- PLUS MANY MORE

Minimum Weekend Pay

Grade	Over 2	Over 4	Over 6	Over 8	Over 10	Average Yearly Income
SFC E7	85.84	92.16	95.36	98.32	101.44	1655.58
SSG E6	74.92	81.28	84.36	87.48	90.64	1480.68
SGT E5	65.68	71.84	76.52	79.64	82.84	1356.03
SP4 E4	61.24	69.88	72.60			1188.60
PF E3	58.84	63.60				1041.75

OVER 300 YEARS OF COMMUNITY SERVICE!

An Equal Opportunity Employer

CLIP AND MAIL

recruiting
New York State Armory
N. Manor Ave.
Kingston, N.Y. 12401
SSG Wm. Ferguson

NAME ZIP
ADDRESS
RANK BRANCH YRS. OF SVC.
SSAN AGE PHONE
NO OBLIGATION

Money to Loan 30

MORTGAGES for home owners — Consolidate debts, home improvements, working capital for your business. 84% to 30 years. 914-273-3437.
2ND MORTGAGES — Personal and identical service within 24 hrs. No credit check. 914-471-3445.
We are Principals—No finders fees. Corporate loans \$5 to \$50,000. 914-471-0744.

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted 100

AVON

I'LL SHOW YOU HOW to make money selling world-famous products full- or part-time. No selling experience necessary. Call Margie Krolak, 338-6119.

Bookkeeper/Secretary — needed for interesting job in Business Office of local Child Care Agency. Statistical typing & knowledge of bookkeeping a must. Varied duties — must be able to work independently. Excellent salary & benefits. Call Personnel Dept. 384-6500, Mon thru Fri, 9am-5pm for interview.

CASHIER — mature, bondable, able to work flexible hours. Apply at Ulster Ave. Service Station, across from Pontiac garage, Saugerties, N.Y. Fri. eve. April 9th 7:30-9 and Sat. morning April 10th, 9:30-11 A.M.

DAILY LISTINGS

***** KINGSTON *****
EMPLOYMENT AGENCY
290 Fair St. 331-6060

***** Poughkeepsie *****
ELDERLY OR handicapped person — Need company & someone for driving? would like free room in exchange. Call Ron, 331-1261. Ext. 51.

ELECTRONICS FOREMAN — Stable growing company required foreman to supervise assembly of a variety of digital & analog indication, control & recording equipment. Both finished products & sub assemblies, also diagnose & repair returned equipment. Apply in person the Vitis Co., Rt. 208, Gardiner, N.Y. 255-5000.

ESTABLISHED BAND — seeking experienced keyboard & saxophone player, 255-1692, ask Larry or leave name & number.

Ethan Allen Personnel Agency, 500 Washington Ave., Kingston, N.Y. 339-3011

Executive Housekeeper — to supervise hospital, housekeeping functions. Requires A.S. degree. Hotel or institutional management & 1 yr. housekeeping dept. supervisory exp. or High School Diploma & 3 yrs. housekeeping dept. supervisory exp. Contact Personnel Office, Memorial Hospital Greene County, 159 Jefferson Heights, Catskill, N.Y. 12414.

Experienced Dress Operators wanted — MGRB Dress Co., 2 John St., East Kingston, 331-3336.

Experienced auto body and fender man. Kingston Auto Body, 175 Foxhall Ave., Kingston, NY. Ask for Mr. Zaccari.

Fashion Demonstrators—2-3 evenings per week. No investment, collecting or delivering. Call, phone essential. 338-8887, 334-9151.

Full time salesclerk/cashier, full benefits for retail store located in Kingston. Call for appt. 255-0240

HOUSEPARENTS — Groups of adolescent boys, residential treatment program, child care experience preferred. Equal opportunity employer. Immediate openings. Call 914-876-7661, bet. 10 a.m. and 4 p.m.

Immediate openings are available for responsible adults. To take inventory on some week nights and weekends. You must be 18 years of age or older, you must have your own transportation. No experience necessary, we will train. Please call 331-8915 after 5 P.M.

Inhalation Therapist — for 3 p.m. shift, Mon-Fri. Requires diploma from 18 mo. A.M.A. approved respiratory therapy program. Liberal salary. No experience necessary. Contact Personnel Office, Memorial Hospital Greene County, 159 Jefferson Heights, Catskill, N.Y. 12414.

INSTITUTIONAL FOOD SALES — Are you a tiger? We need a sales representative who is hungry and willing to work. Liberal starting salary. Expenses, company benefits. Call Mr. R. Quandt, 3-5 p.m.; 518-842-1554.

Kingston Employment Agency, 290 Fair Street 331-6060

ELECTRICIAN FIRST CLASS

Electrician first class with 5 to 10 years of solid industrial experience needed immediately. Must be capable of working all shifts, weekends and holidays. Basic work week, however, will be 40 hours. Excellent wages, fringes, and working conditions. If interested please contact Mr. L. Perrethi, Director, Industrial Relations, in person or call 647-7510.

VAW OF AMERICA, INC.

ELLENVILLE, N.Y.
An Equal Opportunity Employer

Jr. IE..... up to 13K
Sr. IE..... up to 16K
Comptroller, CPA Pref'd., 15-20K
Sr. Acct'nt: CPA firm exp. 15-20K
Fiscal Director..... 12-13K
Insurance Sales..... 12K
Deposition Supv..... 12K
Mgt. Trainee..... up to 14K
Cook..... up to 15K/wk
Chef..... 250/wk
Recreation Worker..... 130/wk
Insurance Clerk..... 130/wk
Chair Charge Bkpr..... 10-14K
X-Ray Tech.: licensed..... 8320/ann
Fire Insurance Secy..... 115-145/wk
Programmer/Analyst..... up to 15K
Sales Rep.: Prev food exp. est 10K
Mech/Elec Drftsmn..... to 5,000/hr
Plant Eng'ner: ME/EE..... 18-20K
Indus Sales Trainee..... 14K
Production Eng.: EE..... 15-20K
Rpts. Contr.: Clrk/N. Duf. 2:30-5:30
Nurse's Aide..... 7500/ann
Antique Sales: Heavy Exp 3-5.50/hr
Car Sales..... up to 15K
Secy: Insur. exp..... up to 3.25/hr
Full Charge..... 130/wk
Physical Therapist: Licen..... 10K
Secy/Wsten: N. Duf..... 130/wk
Exec Secy: Sheno. Live-in 90-100/wk
Comptroller: Ins. Filings exp to 20K

***** Poughkeepsie *****
EMPLOYMENT AGENCY
290 Fair St. 331-6060

***** Kingston *****
EMPLOYMENT AGENCY
290 Fair St. 331-6060

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***** Poughkeepsie *****
EMPLOYMENT AGENCY
290 Fair St. 331-6060

PUBLIC NOTICE INCOME TAX RETURN SALE

Shoppers— This Is The Sale You've Been Waiting For!
Take advantage of to-days Bargain Prices with just a small deposit, now. We will hold any merchandise in our store until you receive your tax return.

This Is The Right Time and The Smart Time To Shop

BEDROOM SETS	Sofa Beds	DINING ROOM SETS
BASSETT \$275	BROYHILL \$650	
BURLINGTON \$650	\$97.00 (7 ONLY)	5 PC. SET \$124
THOMASVILLE \$650		HILLBILLIE PINE

BEDDING \$33.00
Mattress or Box Spring

Recliners \$69.00
QUEEN SIZE \$169.00
Mattress and Box Spring

Commercial & Residential Carpet at \$4.00 per yd.
9'x12' \$19.00-Fringed Ovals \$8.00-Carpet Padding 99¢ yd.

STATEMENT OF POLICY — We are Furniture Liquidators . . . Buying Furniture & Carpeting for cash. The furniture and carpeting you buy has been either
1. Discontinued by manufacturer.
2. Produced in wrong color or fabric.
3. Displayed in the manufacturer's showroom.
4. Surplus merchandise.
5. Refused Freight.
6. Customer & Dealer cancellations.
7. Bulk lots purchased from manufacturers inventories.
8. On in-stock Merchandise.

What we save by selectively buying large quantities of furniture and carpeting is passed on to our customers . . . Special orders also accepted

Immediate Delivery • Terms • Cash • Master Charge • BankAmericard • Lay Away

FURNITURE & RUG LIQUIDATORS Inc. 339-3953

658 Ulster Ave. Mall Kingston N.Y. 807 Main St. Pok., For rugs Assoc. warehse, Wappingers Falls

OPEN MONDAY THRU FRIDAY 10-9, SAT. 10-5, CLOSED SUN., Park in Front

30 Day Guarantee — If you can beat our price within 30 days from date of purchase we will upon proof refund the difference.

A BETTER BUY
SHALL, FILL & TOP SOIL
HERB WINNIE, 338-1935

Almost anything used — will buy it for you if possible, 687-9990.

Antique buffet w/beveled glass mirror \$100, maple twin bed chest, & night stand \$60. 331-4235.

Barnsiding-weathered silver; hand-hewn timbers from 150 yr. old barn. 246-6737.

Black & white 16x20 proof sheet, incl. developing, Spec \$5.95, SIGHT & SOUND, Wadstck. 679-2600.

BOB TEETSELS—Warehouse's used store & restaurant equipment bought & sold. 197 Hurley Ave. 339-3115, 331-4305.

Carpet of the Month
Nylon embossed installed over rubber pad, \$7 per sq. yd. Kingston Linoleum & Carpet, 682 Broadway, Kingston, N.Y. 331-1467.

Ceramic Molds & supplies — at reduced prices. 679-2591.

CIGARETTES 49¢, FREIHOFFER PASTRIES 5¢ OFF, 44 COKE 69¢, BOILED HAM \$1.99, L.B. GOURMET GROCERY, HARWICH ST.

Color TV—3 yrs. old w/stand, \$125. 338-0684.

Commercial meat slicers — Restaurant and store equipment, new & used; 382-1778, after 6 p.m.

CROSS LUMBER
Building Materials At Fair Prices.

331-2000 687-7676

DISCOUNT FURNITURE & RUG LIQUIDATORS, 658 Ulster Ave. Mail 339-3953, SHOP & SAVE.

Electric Kilm — Ceramic Specialties, Alfred, N.Y. Cone 18x24x24, on rolling stand w/shelves, exc. cond. 255-6789 or 255-0974.

FILL, TOP SOIL, SAND, GRAVEL, SHALE — Delivered/Levelled FOX Landscaping & Mtn. 339-5585.

FIREPLACE WOOD
All hardwood, all sizes prompt delivery of top orders call collect. 688-5233.

FRESH HORSEADISH ROOTS
591 Savoy Street
PHONE 338-6849

Fuller Brush Products Avail. — Call A. Barton, 338-7499.

GROCERY BILLS GETTING TOO LARGE? MEALS GETTING SMALLER? Let Miracle Maid Cookware Save you time & money. Let us cook a complete meal or you & your friends at your home absolutely free with no obligation. For more information call 338-6777 or 331-5339.

Hay for sale 687-7464

Heavy Duty Camper Cap For 8 ft pickup truck. 679-8082.

Hot water heaters (2), elec (1), gas (1), Brooder (elec.) for 80 chicks, 16'x26' mast, 4' lawn-tennis ct. roller. 246-6737.

MIAMI CAREY Medicine cabinets. Replint faucet handles, washers & stems. Call Canfield, 331-6700.

MIKE'S Used Furniture, Inc. We buy, sell & swap used furniture. 299-310. So. Wall St. Open from 8 to 5, Monday thru Sat. 331-4027.

MUSHROOM MANURE DELIVERED PHONE 246-8046

My customers need good used lumber. I need bldgs. for demolition. L. Lewis, W. Hurley, 331-7866.

Needlepoint & Crewel kits 1/2 price sale YARN SHOP, Bostwick Road, Shokan, 657-2983. Open: Mon-Thurs. evenings, Sat. 10-5 p.m.

New GoBese Grapefruit Diet Pill. Eat satisfying meals and lose weight—Franklin Pharmacy Kingston; Van's Drug, Port Jervis.

OVER 1,000 LIGHT BULBS IN STOCK AT CANFIELD'S. 331-6700

EXCELLENT FOR WRAPPING! Brown KRAFT PAPER 40 lb. Weight, 16" width Rolls.

Per Roll \$15.00
HOURS: 9 a.m. to Noon
Monday thru Friday

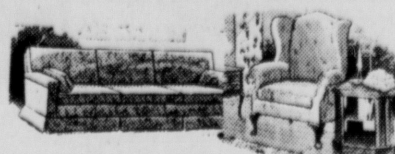
The Daily Freeman

79-97 Hurley Ave. Kingston, N.Y.

PLUMBING REPAIR parts, now available to public at Canfield's Supply. 331-6700.

REMINDER DEPT. New store in town! At discount prices! All new & all beautiful! For children & infants: play clothes, casuals, windbreakers, 2 pc. sets, jeans, overalls, denim shirts; home-made infants quilts, Spiderman & Superman polo shirts, as well as household items, fabrics & sewing supplies, jewelry, gifts, party favors & more.

LENNY'S GENERAL STORE "Where you shop with dignity & pay less for it!" 785 Broadway, Kingston 339-3119 Mon. thru Sat. 10-5, Fri. 11-9 Next to Governor Clinton Market



Lawn Mowers 221

5 Months old, Make offer 331-4925

Poolle — Black, female. Needs good home. Call 331-3250 mornings.

TOY POODLES — tiny AKC pups, shots, white 462-6005.

Clearance Sale—10% off with ad. 200 AKC pups, 50 breeds. Lakeview Kennels, 878-9530. Reasonable.

EASTER BUNNIES
All sizes & colors. Phone 331-4825.

GREAT DANE—PUP 5 Months old, Make offer 331-4925

Poolle — Black, female. Needs good home. Call 331-3250 mornings.

TOY POODLES — tiny AKC pups, shots, white 462-6005.

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Poolle — Black, female. Needs good home. Call 331-3250 mornings.

TOY POODLES — tiny AKC pups, shots, white 462-6005.

REAL ESTATE—RENT

1964 OWENS — 27 ft. Sea Skiff cruiser, flag ship V8, fully equipped w/cradle, \$2800, 246-7533, 246-5365.

Sea-Ray 16'24', also used sail fishing boats, canoes, Manzari's, Rt. 52, Newburgh, 562-7134.

Wanted to Buy 265
ANTIQUE Auto & Motorcycle Parts, also Sales literature, Owners Manuals, etc. 626-4231.

Antiques Bought As Always, lamps, dolls, quilts, jewelry, clocks, turn & fine pieces, etc. D. Stackhouse, 338-8032.

\$5 CASH \$5
Antiques, furniture, jewelry, anything old. Complete estates. 338-9524, 331-9753.

FREEZER WANTED
CALL 657-2503.

GOLD Jewelry & US Gold Coins
Highest prices paid Schneider's Jewelers, 290 Wall St., Kingston.

GUNS, top prices paid: new or used. Contact NURMICH ARMS, West Hurley, N.Y. 679-2417.

GUNS, tools, music inst., top cash paid always. Sam's Swap Shop, 52 N. Front St. 338-1953.

Mike's Scrap Metal Inc. — 299-313 South Wall St., Kingston, 331-4027. We're now buying newspaper & corrugated paper. Must be bundles or boxed.

Used mobile homes—Panages, Rte. 9W, Selkirk, N.Y. 518-767-9685, 767-9562, 489-5084.

WANTED—Old Oriental Rugs
Any size, any condition. 688-5212.

1 1/2 yard dump body, good condition, also air compressor, reasonable 688-5233.

REAL ESTATE—RENT	REAL ESTATE—SALE	REAL ESTATE—SALE	REAL ESTATE—SALE	AUTOMOTIVE	AUTOMOTIVE	AUTOMOTIVE	AUTOMOTIVE
Unfurnished Apartments 435	Houses for Sale 500	Houses for Sale 500	Houses for Sale 500	New and Used Cars 730	New and Used Cars 730	New and Used Cars 730	New and Used Cars 730

What has 3 pools, tennis courts, social activity rooms and pays for your heating, cooking and hot water?

A beautiful Stony Run apartment. Several choice ones available for immediate occupancy.

1 bedroom fr. \$231
2 bedrooms fr. \$269
3 bedrooms fr. \$339

Rents include: 3 pools, tennis courts, social activity centers, dish-washer, disposal, carpeting.

stony run

Hurley Avenue, Kingston.
Open 7 days a week 8 p.m. to 12 a.m.
Other times, by appointment. 331-0778

Broadway East Apts.

2 Bedroom Apts. For Moderate Income Families

UTILITIES INCL. IN RENT
Starting at \$193.00

- Electric Kitchens
- Vinyl Floors
- Electric Heat
- Private Entrances
- Local Air Cond.

Located on Meadow St. Behind City Hall

OFFICE OPEN
Mon. Thru Fri. 10-3
Saturday 9-1
338-4700

Houses—Furnished 440

A well furn. home, 3 bedrms., 2 baths, conv. to shopping & IBM, 331-4847.

4 bedrm. house—on Mutterville Rd. New built—beginning June 1st. Phone 883-7270. Room 30, 9-12 noon, or 7-10 p.m.

COZY, CLEAN—small completely furnished bungalow, ideal for one person, 10 min. IBM, \$150 mo. util. incl. 331-8395.

Houses for Rent 445

3 BDRM. HOUSE—1/2 acre, rent w/option to buy or long term lease. \$28,000, \$275 mo. 687-9197 after 6 p.m. ONLY.

3 BDRM., clean home, 2 children, no pets, sec., Lake Katrine, 382-2097.

3 bedrms., near G. Washington School, 1 1/2 baths, \$250 a mo. plus util., sec., ref. & lease. 382-2553.

3 bedroom home, 1 1/2 acres of land, 2 car garage, outdoor fireplace, w/w carpeting, washer & dryer. New heating system. Many extras. Rent with option to buy, \$250 a mo. Call 338-8021.

New home for rent—3 bedrm., ranch, full basement, w/w carpeting. 246-8546.

6 Rm. house—garage, avail. immed., \$225 mo., 2 mos. sec., + util. West Saugerties. For appl. Call 201-84-6530 after 5 p.m.

5 Rooms & bath—updown location, stove, refrig., \$160 mo. + all util., sec., ref. Call before 9 a.m. or after 5:30 p.m. 331-7857.

6 Rooms & Bath—Lge. screened porch, lge. garage, privacy, Rifton, \$275 mo. 658-9702.

WEST SHOKAN—Lovely, immaculate, small home, 2 bedrms., den, liv. rm., w/franklin fplc, kitchen, bath, lease, sec., 325-339-3753.

Miscellaneous for Rent 425

RENT FURNITURE

STANDARD FURNITURE Rental Dept.
323 Wall St. Kingston, 338-3043.

Small Store & 2nd floor office — 323 Fair St. 331-4761 betw 9 am-4 pm

Office & Desk Room 460

NEW OFFICE—Heat, air-cond., Main St. Saugerties. Long term. Suitable for accountant, lawyer, insurance, etc. \$150, 246-9156.

Stores & Offices to Let 461

Prime Uptown office space for rent. Call SHATEMUCK REALTY CO., 338-1996.

For Rent or Sale 480

1 FAMILY HOMES, 7-8 rms.—b/b ol. mod., all mod., 1 acre land, 1/4 mi. off 209, 14 rm. house, 2 fam., oil heat, 6 rm. apt., all mod. Could be used as a house, 2 acres or more. Accord area, barn, pig sty, & other bldgs. avail. Lease w/option to buy, L. Santagata, 626-7051 or 626-7880 before 9 a.m., after 5 p.m.

REAL ESTATE—SALE

Houses for Sale 500

PUBLISHER'S NOTICE

All real estate advertised in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968 which makes it illegal to advertise "any preference, limitation or discrimination based on race, color, religion or national origin or sex, which would be used as a basis for refusal to make any such preference, limitation or discrimination."

This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis.

ABLE ASSISTANCE AVAILABLE

JAMES D. DEVINE, Realtor
246-7526 M.L.S. 331-4092

ADAM C. GEUSS, REALTOR
48 Main St. 338-0960

ALL OPEN LISTINGS ACCEPTED
(No Multiple Listings)
C. D. MORRIS
Licensed Real Estate Bkr., 679-8616
Ginger Anderson, 679-2285
Jean Gaede, 679-2374

ANXIOUS OWNER

Offers 3 bedrm. ranch, 2 baths, large living rm., dining rm., modern kitchen, family rm. w/fireplace, 2 car garage, central air conditioning. Asking \$37,000.

FOR APPT ONLY

MABEL MELCHIOR, 338-6925

Benson A. Krom

REALTOR 331-0621 M.L.S.

ARRA REALTY

Rte. 209, Stone Ridge
687-7666 Realtor

ARTHUR F. SIMMONS

Agency Inc., 9W, Saugerties M.L.S.
246-8951

BENSON A. KROM

REALTOR CUSTOM BUILDER
Let us show you our new homes or let us build one. 331-0621.

BETTER THAN NEW CREAM PUFF

Luxurious 9 room, 4 bedroom split in Rondout School area. 23x13 living room w/exposed fireplace & plush carpeting. 2 1/2 baths, large formal dining room, and an entry beyond description. This almost new home offers a dream kitchen with step saving plan, the best built-in, and large dining area. Decorations will adapt to any type or period furniture. Maintenance free home vinyl trim. Thermopane windows, central air conditioning, and 25' open deck with lovely view. Asking \$69,500.

336-5100

BERTHA GALLY INC.

REALTOR
Boices Lane, Kingston, N.Y.
914-336-5100

MOVE IN CONDITION

We have just listed this 3 bedroom home which features a new kitchen w/custom cabinets, butcher block, and built-ins, ceramic tile bath with new fixtures, attached garage & fenced in yard. A home completely painted inside & out, Rondout Valley School system.

Can you believe—\$25,000?

336-5100

BERTHA GALLY INC.

REALTOR
Boices Lane, Kingston, N.Y.
914-336-5100

Betty Schwab, 331-9582

LUCAS AVE. EXT. Hurley
REALTOR, MEMBER M.L.S.

BRAND NEW

4 Bedrm. Colonial, 2 1/2 baths, fireplace, oil heat, excellent area. ONTEORA SCHOOLS. High 50's. Call Builders, 679-2606; 679-8289.

BUY RENT SELL

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Rte. 28 North of Kingston
New & Used Mobile Homes
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12 x 70 Barrington, 3 bedrms, exc. cond. Set up in beautiful wooded park. Extras incl. 339-3063.

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Good selection of used trailers, Hitch installed, all sizes. Large selection of trailer parts & camping supplies. Guaranteed service work.

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Mobile Lots for Rent 721

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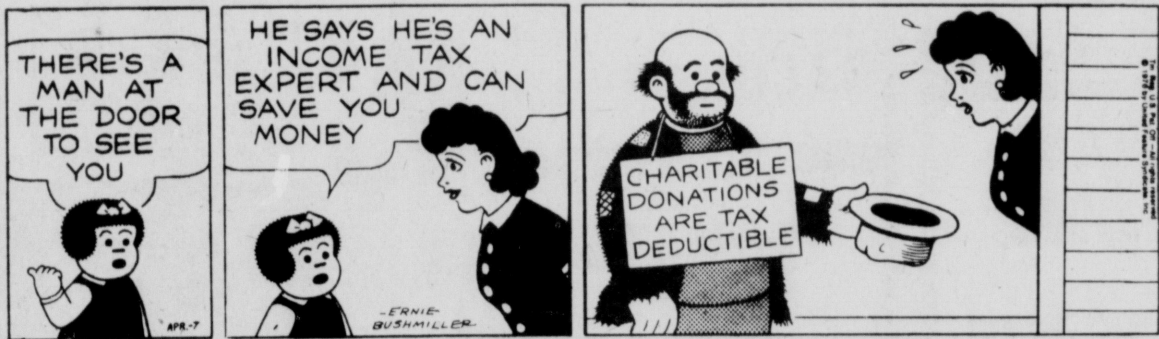
FRANK AND ERNEST



HENRY



NANCY



THE BORN LOSER



PRISCILLA'S POP



Your Horoscope

By Jeane Dixon

Thursday, April 8
Your birthday today: Kicks off a rush to cash in on available or potential resources, sometimes prematurely. Opportunity becomes so numerous and complex it's difficult to judge which things come first. Daily prayer guides important episodes of personal growth. Relationships are contradictory. Today's natives are creative, possess magnetic personalities and a flair for public appearance.

Aries (March 21-April 19): Comes a time when you must announce changes you made. All your tact won't bring it off gracefully. Loved ones have other matters on their minds.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): Patient plodding has its merits as others run complicated schemes into the ground. Friends have their own problems. Don't let them upset your home situation.

Gemini (May 21-June 20): Unexpected moves get everybody off the hook temporarily. Take full advantage, and retire an old obligation. Discount impressions: put off that big buy.

Cancer (June 21-July 22): Stay within your budget. Bargains result in peculiar side effects. Deal with business thoroughly, but don't take it with you when you leave the office.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): If you try it alone, interference converges from all sides. Stop and think why, then revise your approach. Consider the welfare of your own people.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Using confidential sources to organize unorthodox action won't work under present conditions. Be circumspect. Be ready to help friends if asked.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Your judgment is challenged. Stick with previous resolutions. Avoid the tempting shortcuts offered by well-meaning people who have nothing to lose.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Unsettling influences continue in both work and play. Proceed without recrimination. It's not your job to exact retribution from those in error.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Impulse prompts you to promise more than you can deliver. Group finances run over budget as each one assumes everybody else is being thrifty.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): While you think you are protecting an investment, you may actually be putting good money after bad. Revise your plans. Get on the right track.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): The instructions you receive are inadequate. You must figure out your own interpretation. Feel confident you've hit on a reasonable explanation.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): Relax; let others pursue happiness in their own fashion. Their ideas turn out expensive, but that's not your worry. Don't imitate them.

Jean Adams TEEN FORUM

By Jean Adams, Ph.D.

DINNER: (Q.) I asked two girls over to my house to dinner. But I found out I was so self-conscious I didn't have any appetite.

They told other people I was scared to eat in front of them. Do you think that was fair?—Talked About in Texas

(A.) No. The girls were most courteous. They should have overlooked this hangup of yours. They have hangups of their own. We all do.

But from this experience you should learn a lesson. Eating with other people is a part of life. All of us need to overcome our timidity and our uncertainty so that we can enjoy eating with others and do it comfortably and attractively.

We need to know basic table manners and also how to talk pleasantly and entertainingly during a meal.

If you don't know these things, apply yourself to learning them.

FORBIDDEN: (Q.) About two weeks ago I met this guy named Jerry and I really like him. When I told my mother about him I asked her if I could call him some time and if he could call me.

She said no and she also said I was too young to be talking to boys and she said she better not ever hear of me talking to any boy.

I don't think I'm too young. I'm 15 and Jerry is 17. My mother should realize she can't keep me tied to her apron strings forever. What do you think I should do?—Nothing at All in Alabama

(A.) Your mother is being unrealistic. At 15 it is IMPORTANT for you to have friends both male and female and to be able to talk freely with them.

Tell your mother about what other boys and girls your age are doing. Do not be discouraged. Don't give up. Keep emphasizing to her your need to have male friends.

It may take some time, but she will start thinking, and maybe she will wake up.

(Write to Dr. Jean Adams, care of this newspaper, P. O. Box 2402, Houston, Texas 77001. Every letter is read, but because of the great number received Dr. Adams cannot send personal replies.)

Barbs

By PHIL PASTORET
In thinking of Valentine's Day, the only word our resident cynic can come up with to rhyme with "Cupid" is "stupid."

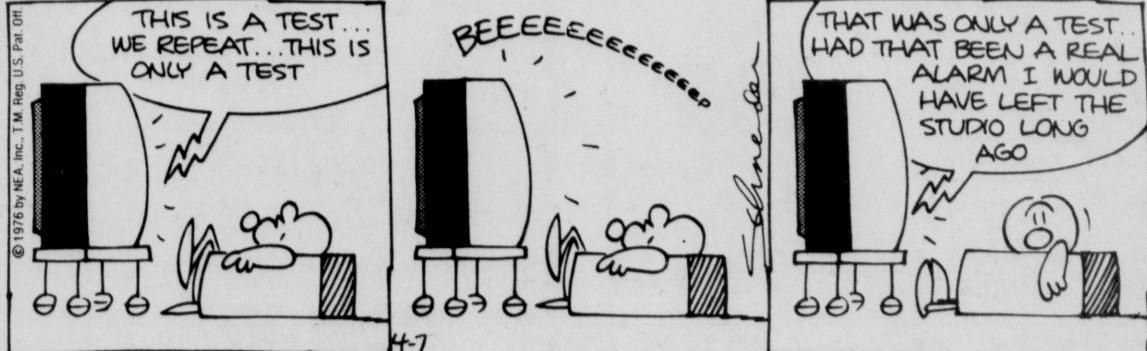
The reason cupid goes around in nothing but his birthday suit is that he lost his shirt buying expensive candy hearts for his girl.

By the time you exercise so as to be able to touch your toes easily, your back goes on the Fritz.

If angry, count to 10; it gives the other party time to scam.

Digging the auto out of the snow is not nearly as difficult as getting it out from under the payments.

EEK & MEEK



B.C.

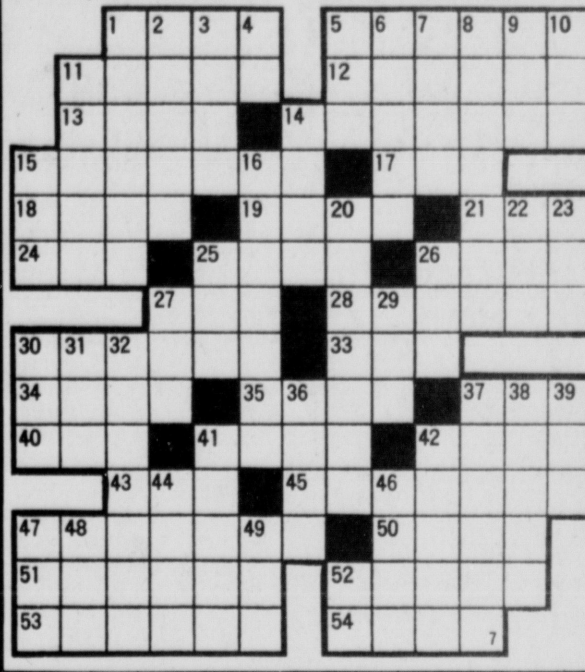
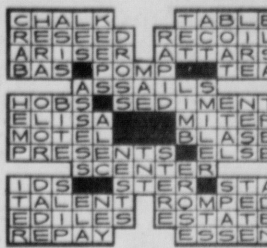


Flying

ACROSS		capital	
1 Flying mammals	37 ——— Jima	40 Greek letter	41 Voided escutcheon (her.)
5 Jets, for example	42 Chemical substance	43 300 (Roman)	44 European country
11 Hawaiian porch	45 Swindled	47 Ice formation	51 Aviators
12 City in Prussia	48 Extra remuneration	53 Besieges	54 Individuals
13 Units of energy	49 Friend (coll.)	57 South	58 American animal
14 Make prostrate	50 boy!	51 Striking	52 Compass reading
15 Careful reading	52 Body of salt water	53 Certain roof workers	54 Have recourse
17 Pasture sound	53 Yemenite	54 Norwegian	55 Striking
18 Raw minerals	54 Striking	55 Striking	56 Compass reading
19 Passport feature	55 Striking	56 Compass reading	57 Angelo, Texas
21 Purse	56 Compass reading	57 Angelo, Texas	58 Wary (coll.)
24 Dynamics (ab.)	57 Angelo, Texas	58 Wary (coll.)	59 South
25 Cylindrical tube	58 Wary (coll.)	59 South	60 Rodent
26 Parasitic insect	59 South	60 Rodent	61 Striking
27 Body of salt water	60 Rodent	61 Striking	62 Compass reading
28 Certain roof workers	61 Striking	62 Compass reading	63 Angelo, Texas
30 Have recourse	62 Compass reading	63 Angelo, Texas	64 Wary (coll.)
33 Attempt	63 Angelo, Texas	64 Wary (coll.)	65 South
34 Yemenite	64 Wary (coll.)	65 South	66 Rodent
35 Norwegian	65 South	66 Rodent	67 Striking

RESEED	DOM	ASS	SALES	MENT	RESEED	DOM	ASS	SALES	MENT
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Answer to Previous Puzzle



WIN AT BRIDGE

Nine never — but maybe

NORTH		
♠ 4		
♥ K 7		
♦ A K Q J 5		
♣ K Q 7 4 2		
WEST		EAST
♠ J 9 5 2		♠ 10 8 7 6 3
♥ Q		♥ J 5 4
♦ 9 8 6 3		♦ 7 4
♣ J 10 9 8		♣ A 6 5
SOUTH (D)		
♠ A K Q		
♥ A 10 9 8 6 3 2		
♦ 10 2		
♣ 3		
North-South vulnerable		

defense holds the queen. When you hold exactly eight you try a finesse. When you hold nine you try to drop the lady.

The "ever" with eight is almost always correct; the "never" with nine is such a close proposition that experts frequently go against it when they know that one opponent holds a long side suit.

In today's hand East took his ace of clubs and returned the suit. South ruffed with the six of trumps, led a trump to dummy's king, noted the fall of the queen from West, led a trump back, finessed against East's jack and made his slam when the finesse worked.

The finesse wasn't a sure thing, but it was definitely the correct percentage play. The principle of restricted choice had come into action. West held either queen-jack or queen of hearts. With queen-jack he might well have played the jack. With the actual queen singleton he had to play the queen.



by Howie Schneider

by Johnny Hart



A Very High Honor

The dream of many youngsters and oldsters alike is to ride an elephant at the circus. Presdent Ford's daughter Susan was able to live that dream when she served as honorary ringmistress at the opening of Ringling Bros. Barnum and

Bailey Circus Tuesday in Washington, DC Here Susan laughs as she climbs up on the elephant to take her ride.(UPI)

Many Woo GOP's Assembly Nod

KINGSTON—While Legislature Chairman Peter Savago, R-Dist. 8, appeared to be the main challenger to Assemblyman Maurice Hinchey, D-101st Dist., several months ago, at least seven other Republicans are considering or being considered for the GOP nomination while Savago decides whether or not to make the run.

A meeting of Republican town chairmen tonight in an executive session of the County GOP Committee will unquestionably produce discussion and possibly some de-

cisions on the race. One of the primary contenders for the nomination is Robert Francello, an assistant district attorney from Saugerties. But Francello, too, is non-committal at this point. He will seek the post only if he has a unified Republican effort behind him, he said.

Others mentioned for the nomination include John Schick, a Kingston lawyer, who previously ran for county judge; Assistant County Attorney John J. Lynch, County Legislators Lester C. Elmendorf, R-Dist. 5, and William R. West, R-Dist. 2; and former

Legislator Glenn Debrosky of Rosendale.

But, there reportedly is also a dark horse standing in the wings, waiting to see how the current contenders are faring before making a move.

Asked how he stood in the race, Savago told the Daily Freeman that he is still "undecided."

Francello emphasized that while he has a great deal of support, he is looking for a unified commitment of support from the GOP before coming to a final decision.

Schick said he is definitely

interested, West said he is considering a race but has made no decision yet and Lynch could not be reached for comment. Elmendorf said he has been approached and is thinking about it.

"It crossed my mind," Debrosky said, adding that he has had some contacts from legislators and ex-legislators and has the support of one town Conservative chairman.

County GOP Chairman Albert Spada has consistently maintained that it is an open race.

Argument, Ignition On . . . Death

By Matt Spireng

HIGH FALLS—A 42-year-old High Falls man who went to his car to sleep Monday night following an argument with his common-law-wife was found dead in the vehicle Tuesday afternoon, the victim of carbon monoxide poisoning.

Coroner Arthur C. Chipp said today he has ruled the death of Neeley Welch of RD 1, Box 399, Clove Valley Road, as accidental due to asphyxiation.

State police were called to the scene Tuesday afternoon at about 1 p.m. by Jean Stewart, identified as Welch's common-law-wife, who found him dead in a car outside their mobile home.

Police said the gas tank of the car was empty, and the ignition key was turned on, an indication that the car had been running throughout the night.

According to state police, at about 11 p.m. Monday night Welch and Ms. Stewart became embroiled in a heated argument. Sheriff's deputies were called in and the situation was apparently settled to the satisfaction of all: Welch went to the car to sleep.

State police said Welch was apparently intoxicated when he voluntarily left the mobile home to sleep in the car parked in the driveway.

Police Beat

was accused of stealing. Esopus Town Justice Robert Jordan said Werner pleaded guilty to a reduced charge of petit larceny, and sentencing was put over until April 27.

According to Jordan, scout directors who had brought grand larceny charges against Werner were "extremely pleased" with the disposition of the case, particularly the return of the missing funds without which the scout trip had been placed in serious jeopardy. Jordan said the directors have asked that Werner not be given a jail term at the time of sentencing.

Accidental Death

Coroner Arthur C. Chipp has ruled the death of Charles Fells, 71, of North Ohioville Road, New Paltz, who was struck by a car Monday night in New Paltz, as accidental due to a crushed skull. Fells was crossing Main Street at about 11 p.m. when he was hit.

Badly Hurt

A 19-year-old member of the U.S. Air Force stationed in Plattsburgh was reportedly seriously injured in a car-truck crash on the Thruway near

Saugerties at about 7 a.m. today.

Esequil Leyua, 19, was taken from the scene of the crash by Sawyer Ambulance reportedly suffering from multiple injuries. At latest report he was still being treated in the emergency room at Kingston Hospital.

Leyua's car reportedly slammed into the rear of a tractor-trailer and overturned on the center mall, ejecting him.

Sheriff's deputies today reported the arrest Sunday of John Ryan, 24, of Queens, on a charge of fifth degree criminal possession of a controlled substance.

Deputies said Ryan was ar-

rested Sunday after a quantity of apparent LSD was found on him during a search when he was being admitted to the jail on other charges.

Ryan was jailed in lieu of \$250 bail on the drug charges. On Tuesday night Derry Pinckney, 37, of Manhattan, was jailed for 15 days after pleading guilty to misdemeanor possession of a controlled substance. He had been charged after deputies discovered a quantity of methadone on his person during a search at the jail Jan. 31.

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does your roof need paint-
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Gave It Back

Troop 26 Boy Scouts won't be missing their scheduled June trip to Philadelphia, Pa., after all.

On Tuesday in Esopus Town Court, Scoutmaster Roger M. Werner, 33, of Parker Avenue, Esopus, made full restitution of the \$1,556 in scout funds he

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PEARS 8 oz. can 5 for **\$1.00**

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Cut or
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Taste O' Sea
Frozen pkg. **49¢**

Rhodes Frozen
RAISIN BREAD DOUGH **79¢**

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Boice's
**TRIM
MILK**
1/2 gal. **59¢**

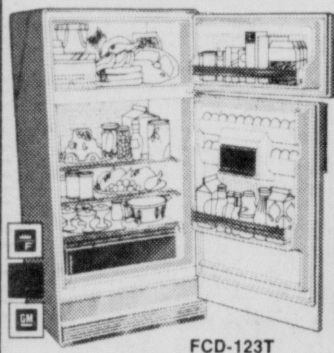
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SOFT
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Idaho
POTATOES
5 lbs. **49¢**

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Seedless
**GRAPE
FRUIT**
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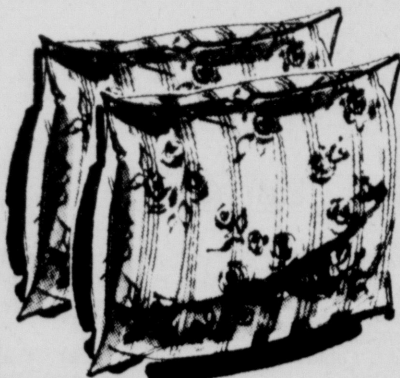
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KINGSTON PLAZA



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April 8, 9, 10, 1976
Clip & Deposit In Any Plaza Store

**SEARS,
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GREAT
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**FREE CANDY from Our Life-Size Bunny
in the PLAZA**

Easter Bunny Arrives by Train at 11 a.m.
Free Kiddie Rides April 10, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.
(Rain Date April 17)

Tiskits and Taskets To Fill Easter Baskets

They're foam filled, soft and cuddly. And they are ll here for Easter. All the rabbits and chicks you could possibly want at Toy and Hobby Shop.

From a mini-miniature bunny to a Peter Rabbit that stands 36 inches from adorable animal bean bags for baby to hug to Easter baskets and other lovable, crushable toys.

Toy and Hobby Shop has another idea for Easter Sunday. After services in the hurch of your choice, after that sumptuous dinner—"Let's go fly a kite." It's a big sport these days.

Toy and Hobby Shop is featuring several models. From Germany, You'll find the Turbino. It is a "routierendes Windspiel" or rotating wind-toy. A spinning wheel of bright colors in the sky yet it flies like a kite up to 100 yards away. It comes equipped with 100 yards of nylon line.

There is also the "Sky Hunter," a soaring inflatable kite, and "Squadron Kites" which look like giant airplanes.

There is a "Kite System" for children that builds into four different kites. This is the latest idea in kite flying and is encouraging adults as well as children to ake up the fun.

Toy and Hobby Shop is also filled with a multitude of ideas for creative play from the youngest to he odest child (and sometimes that includes Mom and Dad) The hobby corner covers every possible craft and interest and the toy department usually leaves children speechless.

For lutdoor play this spring and summer a visit ot Toy and Hobby Shop is on the agenda if parents wantto guide children into constructive leisure hours.



Cam-Bo-Rec, the newest addition to the Plaza' deals in cameras, books, and records.

New Shop for Shutterbugs, Bookworms and Music Buffs

You'll be giving the whole family an Easter present when you give a camera. From the moment the package is opened, everyone in the family can start enjoying the fun and turning that fun into memories.

Offering a complete line of cameras, photographic equipment and supplies now is Cam-Bo-Rec, a new store in Kingston Plaza. Among the popular camera names they carry are Nikon, Cannon, Minolta, Oly mpus.

In addition to the simplest flash camera to the most sophisticated, Cam-Bo-Rec has a large section of books in stock with approximately 3,000 titles and more on the way. It also houses a complete record department.

Books cover all topics — "The Joy of Sex (A Gourmet Guide to Love Making) to "Mother Earth News Almanac." Fiction, non-fiction, science-fiction, classics (complete works of Shakespeare) and children's books.

"I-Ching," the world's oldest and most revered system of fortune telling, Agatha Christie mysteries, Sherlock Holmes, books on health, plants, animals, travel, games,

Cam-Bo-Rec. If they don't have it, they'll get it for you.

For the spring gardener and vegetable grower, the new shop features up-to-date information.

Spring gardeners spending Easter Sunday afternoon pruning and weeding may want to avail themselves of handbooks now stocked at Cam-Bo-Rec.

The children's Easter baskets could contain a lasting gift also such as one of the Dr. Seuss stories or Pooh's adventures.

And whatever your tastes for dinner-music or party time, Van Cliburn to rock, classics to popular, it is now stocked at Cam-Bo-Rec.

Spokesmen in the store told the Freeman that new stock is arriving daily for the three major categories with much more on the way.

It's also nice to know that when you take pictures with that new camera, your film will be taken care of at Cam-Bo-Rec and if you have any cameras at home that aren't working just right, the new Kingston Shopping Plaza store will handle report work for you.

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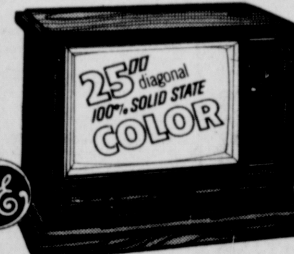
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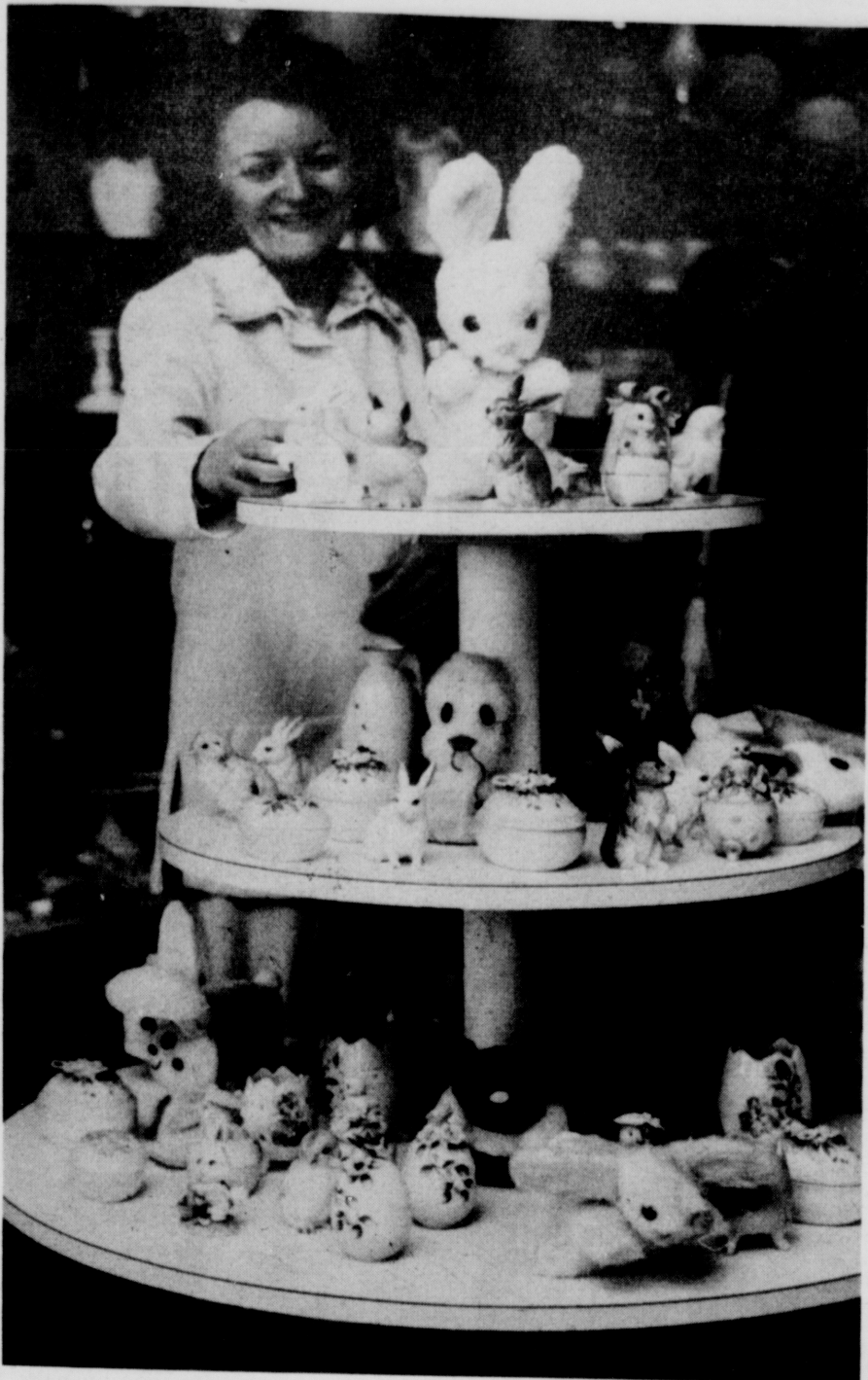
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Jean Brocius admires the Easter art at Card & Party.

From the Easter Bunny

Easter is just around the corner and would you believe the rabbit is sporting a new spring outfit — patchwork!

This is the contemporary rabbit who is "with it" when it comes to spring fashions, jelly beans, Easter eggs and especially — children. Any child would love this rabbit and, no doubt, many an adult.

Card 'N Party has long maintained a fine reputation for those interested in specialized gift items, greeting cards for all occasions and party items.

The hostess with imagination shops at Card 'N Party because she knows she'll get the latest in spring and holiday paper accessories, tablecloths, decorative centerpieces and culinary serving items.



For the Easter holidays, Card 'N Party has a three-tiered table filled with ceramic, porcelain and china rabbits, chicks and eggs. Perfect for table favors or gift-giving to the person a little beyond Easter

baskets. The rabbits are life-like and many of the Easter eggs are accented with rosebuds and the Blue Bird of Happiness.

For parents in the mainstream of "the chocolate bunny routine", Card 'N Party has colorful cellophane for pretty see-through protection on the children's Easter baskets, and all the necessary trimmings.

For the house, Card 'N Party has interesting Easter prints, decorations for the children's rooms in the Easter theme, party accessories and lovely planners.

For adults, there are the famous Hummell figurines, personalized mugs, a wide selection of wood products and a new line of jewelry in popular spring colors.

SPRING

is here, for sure, when a hat this pretty makes its appearance. Of fine Bali straw, in white, navy or bone, \$35. From our designer collection of spring hats.

RING

-around-the-neck choker, in brightly polished golden or silver tones with white bead accents. \$15. Matching earrings, \$7.50.

SWING

a woven-look bag over your shoulder or take it firmly in hand. Beautifully designed using the finest jeweler's hardware. "Buckled" bag, \$52, zip-top style, \$54, in navy, white, camel or black.

Flahs

KINGSTON PLAZA

wear a versatile scarf

A look as blithe and young as Spring itself is the scarf accent. Stores are offering a kaleidoscope of colors, sizes and lengths in scarves for accessorizing new wardrobes this season.

Wearing a scarf can become an art, with imagination dictating the many ways of wrapping and tying each colorful accent.

A popular and practical

way to wear a scarf nowadays is the head wrap, a square bit of fabric wrapped around the forehead and tied in the back, with ends flying freely for a care-free look. The same scarf can be worn as a headband in much the same fashion, folded over into a band wide enough to cover the forehead, again with ends flowing freely.

A more sophisticated way

of wrapping the head with a scarf is achieved by using an oblong scarf at least 14x60" in size. Cover the head completely with scarf, tying ends at back and then winding the ends around each other, curling wound strand to form a "rose" at side, pinning in place.

Scarves can be worn like shawls, wrapped about the shoulders, for a romantic effect. Use either a triangle

or large square to create your shawl.

A favorite place to wear scarves is about the neck and there is no end to the way you can accessorize an outfit in this fashion. Create a fluffed ascot effect by tying a small knot in the center of a large square. Tie ends of scarf around neck, with knot in center (underneath, so it doesn't show) and you have a

charming filling for that v-neckline.

A round neckline can be given more interest and dash simply by making a triangle from a small square and tying it in back, western style.

The same scarf can dramatize a turtleneck sweater, by folding first, then wearing knot on the side instead of in back.

Sears

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Toddler suit, sizes
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10³⁹

Boys' suit, sizes
8-16, reg., slim,
reg. \$17.99

14³⁹

Students' suit, sizes
16-24, reg., slim,
reg. \$21.99

17⁵⁹

This Easter, take a holiday yourself. From the drudgery of delicate Easter clothes—these machine wash! They're easy care polyester, all even Perma-Prest® fabrics so you just machine wash, tumble dry and never iron. Brights and pastels. On SALE at Sears!

**SAVE \$1 on the
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In bold patterns to contrast handsomely with our solid color suits. On Sale!

\$4.49 Boys' sizes, S, M, L (fits 3-6x) 3.49
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Childrens, Mens and Most Womens Fashions Plus, Most Home Furnishings Available at ONEONTA, N.Y.



From Albert Nipon's Spring 1976 collection — A romantic peach and navy floral print two piece dress with its own ruffled scarf. The self belted top buttons up the back over the easy cotton lawn skirt.

Sew Up Spring & Summer

Spring into summer sewing is in full swing at Style Fabric where the latest materials are being featured for the large army of women who choose "to do it myself."

For these style-conscious gals, Style Fabric has kept abreast of the trends and has stocked such popular materials as gauzes from India for that natural look so popular these days, colorful African prints and the small calico-type prints that lend themselves to the Bicentennial theme. Quilted material in the

same prints is also available.

According to Style Fabric, cotton is easier to get these days and it is being teamed more and more with polyester.

Other Style Fabrics are 100 percent polyester, double knits, single knits for T-shirts and tops.

Colors for spring, the fashion experts say, will be light tones.

An outstanding feature in Style Fabric is the color coordinated section for brides and bridesmaids in polyester and crepe. These

beautiful materials come in solid colors, in a design-satin, georgette and flocked georgette. All the colors in stock now are ready for the spring and summer wedding.

In addition, Style Fabric offers bridal headpieces, bridesmaids hats and bridal veiling along with some of the finest in laces and eyelets.

Whether it is a poncho, jacket and pants, skirt, pull-on tops, jumpsuits, summer dresses or evening gowns, the material for it is at Style Fabric.



Elaine Doak admires the shimmering fabrics for Spring at Style Fabric.

Our invitation
to you...

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**Rowe's new and
larger store in the
Kingston Plaza . . .**

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Our customers and friends have made it possible for this "4th expansion" of our business! We sincerely hope that our new **PLAZA STORE** meets with your approval.

Visit Our New Store & Register
for **FREE PRIZES . . .**
2 Children's BIKES (Boys & Girls)

— No Obligation —

ROWE'S *for Shoes*

A Good Store In A Great Community
2 LOCATIONS 34 John St. in Uptown Kingston
and Kingston Plaza

Offers of the World's Vintners

For Easter and after . . . don't forget to stock the wine rack. Glowing goblets of grape add glamour to any gala gathering.

There's a world of wines to choose from at Plaza Liquors . . . the revered wines of France, lovely surprises from Spain and Portugal, delightful wines from Germany, fine vintages from Italy, and the domestic wines that are better every year.

Generally, young people prefer the sweeter, lighter fruit wines. The mature develop a taste for the drier, more subtle selections. The people at Plaza Liquor can help you find just the right wine for any occasion.

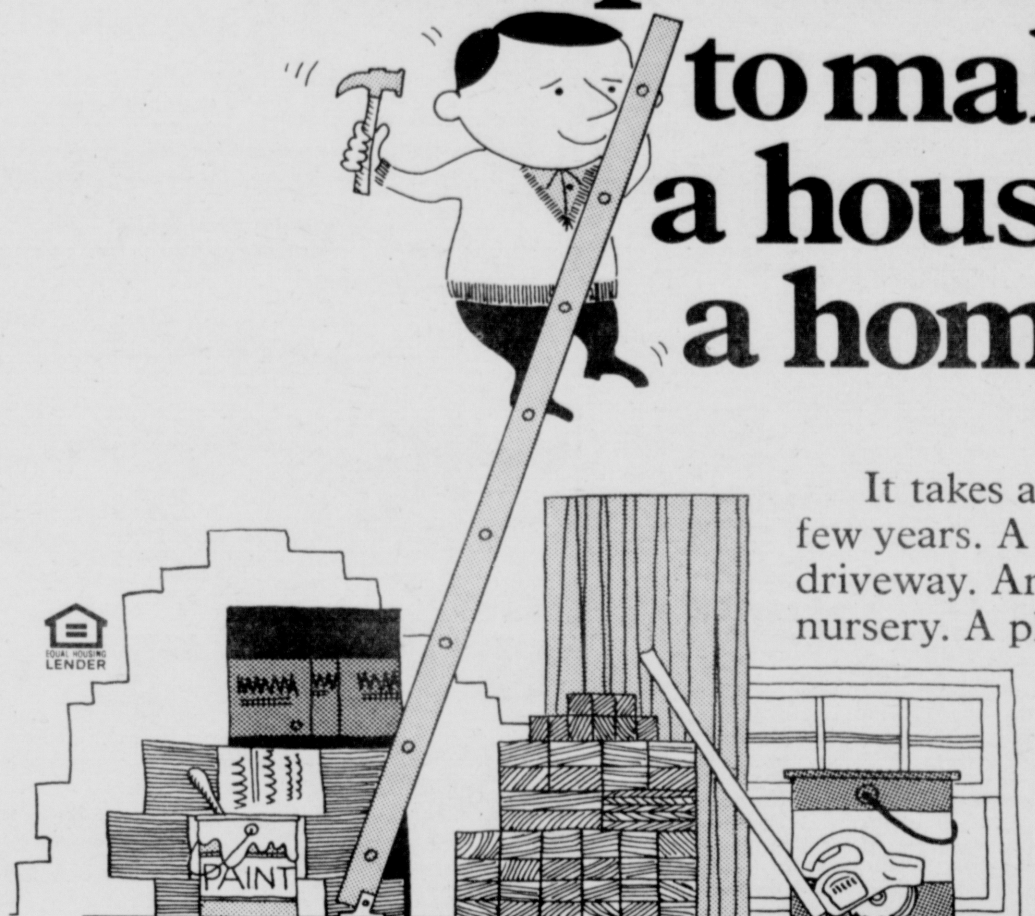
To accompany your Easter ham, they say, "Almost anything, although a rose would be nice." The rigid rule of red with meat and white with fowl or fish is going the way of all unyielding dictates and today's hostess serves the wine her family prefers.

Burgundies of red or white outsell any other in this country. Traditionally, champagne, sparkling burgundy and Cold Duck are synonymous with a celebration. Domestic or imported? "It's really up to the individual's taste," advise the experts at the Plaza.

For a gracious fillip to your Easter feast, pick up some pistachio cordial or strawberry liqueur. And don't overlook that other nice thing that spring brings: German May Wine.

There's a stellar wine cellar awaiting at Plaza Liquors—just ask the staff to lead you.

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It takes a new paint job every few years. A new kitchen. A new driveway. An extra bedroom. A nursery. A playroom.

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Pert and Pinafored, the fashion story for little girls. "Don't you just love him?" says Mavey to Missy Meilinger at Britt's.

Get Set For Summer Fun!

With everyone talking about pastel and soft parfait colors for Spring, Britt's sportswear is doing a landslide business in black and white coordinates accented with bright colors in blouses and scarfs.

The fashion word from Britt's is also that skirts, blouses and tops are and will be more popular this playtime.

Despite the trend to more dresses, fashion indicates that pants remain important with white going over the top teamed with a lot of stripes.

Britt's has long been well known for its bathing suit department and still carries signature designs in Jantzen, Cole of California, Catalina and Roxanne. The one-piece has surpassed the two-piece in fashion and will most likely be prevalent throughout the summer season.

In dresses, Britt's says the longer length has been accepted and most dresses are made up in prints. Pantsuits are declining in popu-

larity as femininity becomes the byword.

Cotton is reigning supreme for sportswear and Britt's has introduced Calcutta cloth in pants for casual wear. A fashion note in fortissimo, the shells worn under print blouses.

There is tremendous demand for prints, according to Britt's fashion department.

In the children's department all weather and wool coats are being featured for Easter and Spring while dresses go from simple lines to elaborate styling. There's a little of both. Predominant colors are pink, blue and lavender with gauze in the natural tones for little girls.

Britt's has leisure suits for boys and almost everything in the line of coordinates. Boys clothes are lot more colorful these days with deep green, gold, and light blue leading the parade.

If anyone were to elect the one item that is tops in popularity for girls right now at Britt's, it would have to be a wrap-a-round skirt.

The Good Cook's Kitchen

Fashion's in the kitchen with colorful cookware, according to the word from Herzog's. Today, manufacturers are offering brightly-colored and patterned cookware to perk up the room where homemakers spend so much time.

This trend also gives woman a time-saving bonus: decorative pots cook the food and act as servers, too, moving easily from the range, out of the kitchen and onto the Easter dining room table. Thus, dishwashing and clean-up chores are held to a minimum.

Popular patterns that brighten pots, pans and ovenware include designs with vegetables, herbs and spices at Herzog's.

Right now, the store is featuring enamel cooking utensils and yellow and brown lasagne pans. For holiday baking, Herzog's has a complete line of pans with or without Teflon along with the now classic Corning Wear.

Revereware and pressure cookers continue to be popular and make great gifting during the upcoming

holidays.

Every cook has to have fine cutlery and this may be found in Herzog's. Of particular interest are the French chef knives and steak knives.

To complete the holiday look for your house, don't miss the colorful tablecloths, place mats and napkins, available in either cloth or plastic.

With Easter almost here, summer is not far behind and that means — barbecue days. Herzog's carries a complete line of barbecue tools, grills and electric fire starters for the finest of chefs. And don't forget those colorful and useful thermos jugs for picnics and ice chests for refreshing beverages.

Fashions come and go but good food is always in style, and the good cook deserves good cooking utensils. You make menus interesting, you can perk up your kitchen and provide the wherewithal with a summer vegetable garden, equipped with gardening aids.

It's all at Herzog's.

Spring Savings At Style Fabrics

Single Knit Stripes

58" to 60", 50% Polyester, 50% Cotton or Blends

Ideal for T-Shirts and Blouses. Machine washable. If on bolts, Reg. Value 3.98 yd. Only

98¢ yd

36" 100% Cotton Prints

Special

Little prints for quilts and Bicentennial Costumes. Guaranteed fast to washing.

98¢ yd

45" Patcharama Prints

Special

Excellent for quilts and skirts. 100% cotton, Perma Press, Machine Washable.

\$1.29 yd

60" Suitings For Spring

Lightweight blends plaids, checks and tweeds to match. Great for skirts, pants and jackets. Reg. Value to \$3.98 Only

\$1.22 yd

45" Sportswear Solids

A tough wash and wear blend of polyester and cotton. Great for now thru Summer and Fall. If on bolts Reg. to \$2.98 yd. Only

\$1.39 yd

45" Voile Screen Prints

Polyester and cotton machine washable coordinating with jersey prints. Reg. \$2.49 yd. Only

\$1.49 yd

52" Jersey Screen Prints

Acetate and nylon, machine washable coordinating with Voile prints. Reg. \$2.98 yd. Only

\$1.88 yd

48" Drapery Lengths

Pre-cut lengths in matchable bundles up to 30 yds. All from famous mills. Values to \$5.98 yd. Only

\$1.98 yd

"Expect a lot, you won't be disappointed"

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We Carry Vogue, Butterick, McCall's & Simplicity Patterns

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SAVE 20% to 37%

MEN'S UPDATED SPRING-INTO-SUMMER STYLES



SPECIAL PURCHASE KNIT SHIRTS

7.99

Short sleeve texturized polyester knits with button plackets and self collars. Fashion stripes, solids S-M-L-XL.

SPECIAL PURCHASE MEN'S SLACKS

10.99

Solid color double knit polyester. Belt loop, flare leg model with French fly. Navy, tan, smoke and celery. Waist sizes 30-42, S-M-L inseam.

SPECIAL PURCHASE MESH SHIRTS

7.99

Cool comfort knits in collared placket-front styles. Acrilan® acrylic and Orlon® acrylics in rich-look heather tones. S-M-L-XL.

BRITTS OWN DRESS SHIRTS

5.99

Reg. 7.50

Short sleeve selection of woven satin stripes and tone-on-tones. 80% Dacron® polyester/20% cotton. 14½-17.

LEISURE SUITS IN TEXTURIZED DOUBLE KNIT POLYESTER

59.99

Reg. \$75

Fantastic at this price! Smartly detailed half lined jacket with 4 pockets, rows of contrast stitching. Flare bottom pants with belt loops. Navy, rust, tan. 37-46 regular, 40-46 long.

SOFT LEISURE SHIRTS

9.99

Reg. \$16

Colorful long sleeve florals, geometrics, novelty patterns. Styled with the tapered body-clinging lines. Wear with leisure suits and slacks. Easy-care acetate/nylon knit. S-M-L-XL.



Britts outstanding fashion finds



4-PC. POLYESTER FASHION "WARDROBES"

\$48

Navy and white color combos. Get two outfits, and watch your wardrobe grow by leaps and bounds! Each consisting of jacket, sleeveless tunic, long sleeve shirt, flare leg pull-on pants. Combining coordinated solids, stripes and polka dots with a fashion inventiveness that's pure inspiration! Bringing you 8 smart parts you can combine for endless exciting looks. Misses' 10-18.



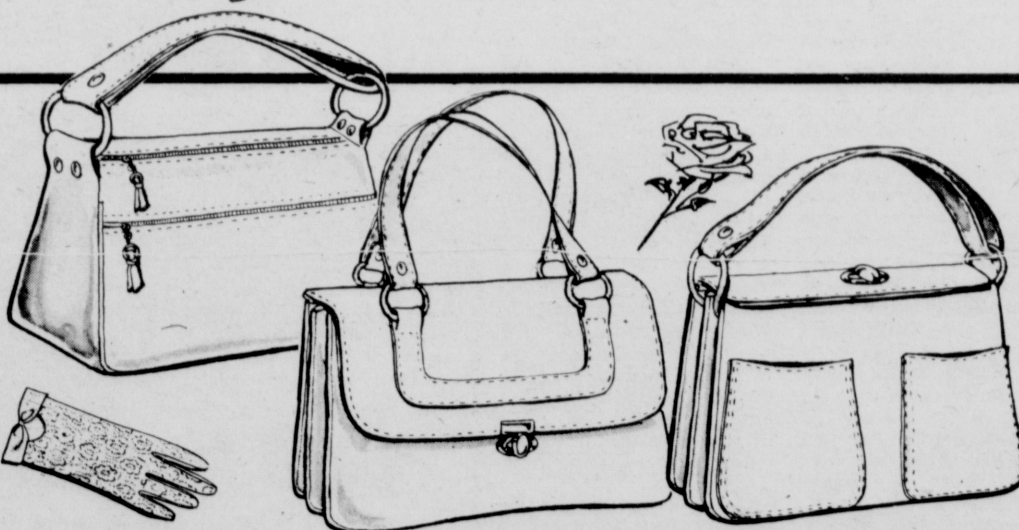
POLYESTER TWILL COAT CLASSICS

PANTCOAT

29.99

FULL LENGTH **39.95**

These are the coats to take you everywhere this spring dressed in good taste, good fashion. Semi-fitted double breasted shapings of full bodied polyester twill in short or long lengths to fit into every wardrobe plan. White, navy, beige. Sizes 8-18.



SPECIAL PURCHASE FAMOUS MAKER WHITE HANDBAGS 10.99

Each picked for its fashion significance! Frosty leather-look vinyl double handles, shoulder straps, swagger styles. All with inside zips. All semi-lined in a crisp pastel stripe fabric.



Bicentennial Salute - The United States Bicentennial celebration is commemorated with this romantic reflection of George Washington's historic "peruke" wig by the National Hairdressers and Cosmetologists Association. Softly waved and hugging the head, this style is a complete feminine update.



Fresh geometrics from the association continue fashion's enchantment with the Orient for Spring-Summer 1976. Specially designed, precision haircutting creates new dimensions and clean lines that accent the face and natural head form.



The sleek chignon is an important fashion influence from the Tropics for Spring-Summer 1976, according to the association. The shimmering style is closely fitted to enhance fashion's exotic colors and moods for Spring and Summer.

The Updated Wave for Spring-Summer, 1976

ST. LOUIS, Mo.— The updated wave will create an important coiffure fashion statement for Spring-Summer 1976, according to the 64,000 member National Hairdressers and Cosmetologists Association.

"The updated wave is molded within the boundaries of precise haircutting to flow with natural, ethnic freedom," explains Lyal McCaig of Omaha, Neb., the Association's Styles Director.

The latest techniques in perming will be used

to create the new, free-moving waves.

"The processes of perming, haircoloring and conditioning will reflect the softness, shininess and healthiness of beautiful hair," McCaig added.

"Lengths will vary with attitudes. The most fashionable Spring-Summer lengths will be from very short to mid-length, above the shoulders," McCaig said.

Exotic flowers in the hair and sleek chignons (fashion knots) will enhance the exotic and tropical influences in Spring-Summer fashions. Large hair combs will also be an important Spring-Summer coiffure ornament.

Hairstylists throughout the country are reviewing new short and mid-length hairstyles designed by the National Hairdressers and Cosmetologists Association for Spring and Summers.

The new coiffures, which feature the updated wave in most designs, were created by Styles Director McCaig and four members of the Association's exclusive styling body — the Official Hair Fashion Committee, which is composed of more than two-hundred of the nation's foremost hairstylists. The four are: Hayden

Hitchcock of Hutchinson, Ka.; Jackie Holt of Decatur, Ala.; Sue Lack of Myrtle Beach, S.C.; and Max Matteson of Grand Rapids, Mich.

The variety of hair lengths and moods accentuate fashion and coiffure influences from throughout the world.



THE DECORATED DRESS can be long or short, but above all it's utterly feminine. Nannette designs an ankle-length pinafore dress of red and white woven checks, charmingly frosted with a white mouse-appliqued eyelet-framed pinafore. Sister sizes 2T-4T and 4-6X. Machine wash-and-wear polyester and cotton broadcloth.

Easter Nest Eggs

What is left for a grandmother to give her grandchildren when she knows they have been swamped with chocolate bunnies, chickens and jelly beans? A savings account with Bankers' Trust.

This senior citizen can benefit also if she opens one for herself because as long as she keeps \$200 on deposit she'll get a free checking imprinted with her name. It all makes dollars and sense.

And if a husband really wants to be magnanimous about Easter holiday gift-giving, he can arrange to his wife to have a BankAmericard in her own name. She could only say: "Wow, what a Happy Easter."

Throughout life people have to deal with banks. A mortgage, personal loan, a car to buy, trip to take, interest to collect on a sav-

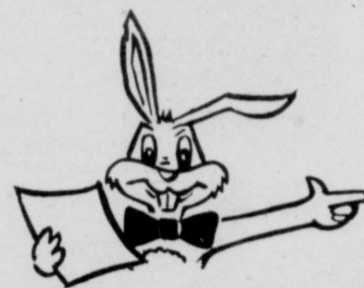
ings account, and valuable papers to store in a safe deposit box.

Bankers Trust has just recently installed new safe deposit boxes for the convenience of their customers. It's good planning to take papers that cannot be replaced out of the home and into a bank vault. The staff at Bankers Trust, a full service bank, will discuss it with you.

Bankers Trust in the Kingston Shopping Plaza is available to customers Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday from 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. The walk-up window is open from 2:30 - 5:30 p.m.

On Mondays only, the bank re-opens from 4:30 - 5:30 and on Fridays, for the convenience of shoppers, it is open all day from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m.

**There's a Bunny-ful
of Easter
gifts in our stores . . .**



**You'll find just about
every good thing
for
Easter . . .**

Visit Us Soon!

Card 'n Party

"Where the Unusual Is Usual"
KINGSTON PLAZA ULSTER PLAZA

Happy in the Kitchen — Out of it in a Jiffy

If you want to make a woman happy on Easter Sunday, give her a Microwave Oven in which to prepare dinner.

Al's Appliance is featuring a countertop microwave ovens that almost "talk" to you. It is the world's most advanced cooking method and it is said that anyone can operate it.

This revolutionary idea in microwave cooking allows you to cook by "time," or cook by "temperature," using the temperature sensor. You simply set the controls using the Temperature setting. When the food reaches the desired temperature, solid-state control automatically shuts the oven off and signals that the food is ready.

Automatic Temperature cooking is carefree cooking. No guesswork, no pot watching, no overcooking. It also means delicious cooking at microwave speed, automatically.

To the cook it means a baked apple will cook in 2-4 minutes, less than 10 per cent of conventional cooking time, while a 1½ pound meat loaf may take 15-17 minutes, or 25 per cent of the conventional cooking time.

Frozen foods can be defrosted in just minutes. Pop a 10 oz. package of solidly frozen fruit into the Microwave Oven and in just about two minutes, it's ready to serve. Frozen meat, such as a small roast, takes only a few minutes per pound.

Select your menu from the freezer when you're ready to eat — serve it in minutes, just the way you like it.

Almost unbelievable! But it's there at Al's Appliance. And what a marvelous idea for Easter giving. When summer rolls around, it can also mean more leisure time for summer sports.

If a Microwave oven is not in your budget, there's a new refrigerator, freezer, range and, a new line for summer, dehumidifiers.



Shoes become more feminine, wedges, natural tones and crepe soles complete the fashion bulletin at Triangle Shoes.

More Feminine Footwear For a Best Foot Forward

Wedges are in—no doubt about that—and folks at Triangle Shoes say "... it's the biggest thing this year."

Snappy wedges in bone, tan or black, sandals, loafers and dress styles. Everyone seems to be striding into spring on wedgies. Even children's show fashions are howling wedgies in the popular T-strap, ankle strap, and the traditional Mary Jane.

For men, it's basically the same black and brown with the high and slight platform elevation.

Most of the sandals, according to Triangle Shoes, are coming in from Brazil and men's shoes are American-made. And while the

tradition at pump is "going out" sling back shoes are first on the spring and Easter parade this year for less wear.

The cloddy, chunk heels that women were wearing are also part of the picture, and the popular colors for the new season are white, luggage tan and beige. You'll also find white and black patent leather in the wedge styles on flexible crepe-like soles.

There are many who feel the wedge heel and sole provide extra comfort and that because the fashiontime sandals are lighter than air, they leave you less tired at the end of a busy day.

As for the T-straps—they're dubbed "terrific and timeless."



Cheering a kitchen is easy, just ask Herzog's.



ALL DAY THURSDAY

11 a.m. to 6:30 p.m.

SPECIAL

HOMEMADE SALISBURY STEAK

Whipped Potatoes, Vegetable, Roll & Butter

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Pretty Practical, the All-Weather Coat

With today's spring into summer fashions; you can turn night into day, you can be seductive in silk, flirtatious in fluid chiffons, piquant in pinafores and brash and brazen in blazers, slacks and skirts.

Sears Roebuck and Company has collected a remarkable array of fashions to fit all occasions.

They are now featuring three piece weekenders with pants, skirt and jacket or vest, jacket and skirt for the smart woman who wants more mileage in her clothes.

There's a legion of spring's new hues. They have sharper shapes, and, more often than not, are teamed with gently flared or gored skirts. Fabrics that lend themselves to the nautical look; of earth tones; with the feel and touch of linen; and that now popular unironed fabric called "gauze" predominate. Just about anything teams in style. The look is you.

Sears paints spring in light colors — greens, pinks, orchids, all the pastels. Femininity is being accented by color rather than frills, they say. Silhouettes are simpler: A-lines, fitted waists, tailored look, flared skirts. Pastel prints are in the foreground and spring coats have disappeared, replaced by all-weather coats. "No one seems to carry them anymore," Sears says.

The famous Winnie-the-Pooh line at Sears has also introduced the gauze look for little girls, accented with lace trim down the front of long dresses for 3-6 year olds.

Children's clothes are being shown in soft ice cream colors, lightweight materials and many ensembles. Boys will be wearing leisure suits

like their Dads along with print shirts in the wet look.

Winnie-the-Pooh double knits for boys continue to be popular and the gauze look has broken through for the young male set also.

Cape and ponchos in bulky knit are back for little and big sisters along with all-weather coats for children.

The outstanding colors for little boys this Spring will be lime green, bright, and light blue, light tan in jackets and pants.

Hats are not making the scene with a loud thunder, according to Sears, although they still carry a fine line of diversified styles.

Going from tip to toe, girls will be wearing the

Mary Jane sandals in white and black leather as well as patent leather.

In general, sandals and wedgies are the leaders of the fashion parade in solid colors of blue, black, kelly green and bone.

For men and boys — it's still the basic tied oxford. "Of course, there are sneakers but these are not suitable for Easter Sunday," Sears told the Freeman. Realistically every mother knows that once the formalities of the day are over, the children will be back in sneakers and out playing their favorite games.

Easter and Spring at Sears revives the winter-weary with luscious colors and clothes that are as right for the budget as they are for the season.



Ethel Slack and Joyanne Ross hand the latest arrivals at Sears.



A sheer delight at Plural Fashions, shown by Lora Brown.

Pre-Easter Sale Stretches Budgets

Total outfits for the total woman will be found at Plural Fashions, house of sizes from three-52.

Dress and coat ensembles in 100 per cent polyester lead for all occasions. Washable and perfect for work or travel, they come in all the high fashion colors for spring.

New "Flutterbye" print dresses in a palette of colors at a very moderate price are designed for the fashion-minded woman on the go. They come in the finest of fabrics, newest of colors with excellent workmanship and are perfectly proportioned for the "difficult" figure. Flutterbye fashions need little or no ironing.

Plural Fashions is also featuring an exceptional selection of sportswear in skirts, blouses, coordinated slacks and dresses.

The spring coat, in popular colors, is back and the all-weather coats are now available in pantcoat and full length.

Plural Fashions has been a primary headquarters for uniforms and their spring selection includes mix and match coordinates, pantsuit uniforms and traditional styles.

Big news at Plural is the sale that's now going on. Sweaters have been marked down 20 per cent and make wonderful Easter gifts. Long dresses are now half their original prices.

Fashion coordinators at Plural Fashions have tapped Nile green, melon, peach, beige and, of course, classic navy, for the Spring '76 color spectrum.

NEWEST in WEDGIES

PRICED to
BEAT ALL
COMPETITION!
Beauty & Quality
in Assorted Colors

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Triangle's Continuing Policy
"Sell for Less"
Compare, that's all we ask!

TRIANGLE shoes
Kingston Plaza

A Vested Interest in Fashion

Surrender to the spring fashions at Flah's this year — for their collection is nothing short of fabulous.

The "ethnic" look is big news with its vivid, colorful, striped shells, skirts and pants, many with easy-tie belt. New money pouches are shown with these colorful ensembles in over-the-shoulder styles or belts. It's all part of the big, new Mid-Eastern look which junior miss sizes are grabbing these days for spring into summer wearing.

It also looks like young women are finally getting out of the dungaree look. In keeping with the Bicentennial theme, print pinafore dresses are making fashion bows for now and the season ahead.

They also double as tunics over pants in generous color splashes.

For town and country wear, or for those who are holiday-bound, Flah's has purchased a line of espresso skirts with matching tops. They are a beautiful blend of polyester and cotton in prints reminiscent of colonial provincial designs.

For women, Flah's has gathered high-fashion from Wilroy in the casual vein, but all easy to handle. Soft colors; beige and browns in popular coordinated items.

The Tannerway line is also carried and their cotton-polyester tunic tops are demanding attention.

If you really want to be up front in new fashions, be well-

vested. Vests come with matching skirts, slacks and scarfs, the latter many times worn in a turban.

On trends, the word from Flah's is that the customary spring coat has given way to the popular "rain and shine" coats. London Fog in such appetizing colors as pistachio; pastel shades and popular tans. Many are hooded, of double knit and you have a choice of unbelted or no. For spring wearing at Flah's you'll also find the leather-look, popular for the gal who has to meet deadlines on and off the job.

Dress ensembles are No. 1 on the fashion parade for women; jumpsuits are ever-popular. Flah's fashion coordinators say that milady is finally em-

bracing the mid-calf lengths and deserting the mini skirts.

Signature names have always been basic in Flah's fashion philosophy. The new subdued, but subtle colors by designer Anne Klein are elegant.

In The Rogue's Den at Flah's, the latest word for men is — the suit! These come with vest and contrasting pants in pale pastels, the new tangerine, beige and ice blue. Dress denims, in regular suits, separates and coordinates with vests are much in evidence and a good line of leisure suits in the latest shades are here for spring and Easter.

Fashions repeat in the children's department at Flah's with jumpsuits, rain and shine coats, three-piece suits for girls with vests and leisure suits for boys.

Particularly fashionable in the children's department are the brushed denim and Calcutta suits in white and blue for boys. Girls can look forward to casual Karate set — top and slacks — for all-round wear.

And from toddler through size 6X, its Little World double knits.



Little Chrisy Izzo puts her best Mary Janed foot forward for Ed Johnson approval at Rowe's.

Wedges, Sling-back News in Shoes

Today's sophisticated sandal is slinging back to reveal your heel and it can be found at Rowe's Shoe Store.

Rowe's has re-located to a larger and more centralized spot in Kingston Shopping Plaza. There are plans 'a foot' to give a fresh new look to the new store.

The Spring and Easter merchandise, however, is all in stock and, as Rowe's pointed out, 80 percent of them are sling back pumps.

The "open look" is on the Spring fashion parade and wedgies are dominating casual life styles. Dress shoes are being shown with a more slender an higher heel giving shoes a more feminine look.

Colors continue to be white.

bone, blue, black and patent leather plus a few reds, multi colors, yellows and greens.

Leather and leather-like shoes are featured this year. Casual shoes take on an earthy look in natural leather. The wedgies are being shown in wood, and cork with crepe soles. All are designed for casual comfort.

In the children's department at Rowe's adult styles are filtering down and daughter will be matching her mother in footwear.

Traditional Mary Janes are being carried and will remain classic.

Rowe's predicts that fashion will move to the feet of men and boys but for now it's still the traditional look with the athletic and casual shoes remaining dominant.



Bernadet Oleh sports the look for Easter and after at Flah's.



great for *Spring*

100% Polyester Doubleknit
COAT DRESS ENSEMBLE \$22⁹⁹

100% Polyester
3 piece SKIRT SET \$21⁹⁹
size 16 1/2-24 1/2

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Pardon My 'Dress Liner'?

By Ellie Grossman

NEW YORK — (NEA) — Now, if we all stick together, maybe we can lick this thing.

Surely, you know what a slip is. Even if you've never worn one or it's half sister, the petticoat, some older female in the family has one or two tucked in her dresser drawers.

They go under skirts and dresses and used to be considered alluring in their own way. There was always one scene in a grade B detective movie where the hero called unannounced on the sultry, blonde suspect. And she'd answer the door in her provocative, black slip.

Along came pants and unisex dressing and skirts and dresses were packed off to that great closet in the sky.

They were out there all the time waiting to return. Now that they have, in every conceivable length, intimate apparel people are quite logically promoting the proposition that you need something under them. Only they're refusing to call them slips.

"Dress liners," that's the new handle. "Slips," they reason, were those things women wore before the flood. The young customer has to be gently, carefully introduced to these new, sleek, clingless garments that are cut for both the full and semi-full dress silhouettes.

Very neat and modern they are, with no fussy lacework to show under formfitting dresses. Some even have molded, stretch bodices that eliminate the need for a bra.

So much for the full slip. With hems ranging in length anywhere from mid-knee to two inches below, to mid-calf and ankle, you need a wardrobe of lingerie. Assuming, that is, that you can and want to wear each length.

Well, a wardrobe of petticoats is there if you want it. Flared, straight, gored, slit on the side or up the middle, with or without elastic inserts at the waist and reaching to any and all lengths.

But if you want to circumvent all that, at least two intimate apparel firms have

come up with the answer. Say you put on your new chiffon cocktail dress and, lo and behold, your slip is an inch too long. If it's an "as you like it" slip by Gossard, just grab your scissors and cut off a couple of inches. The slip won't unravel — it's meant to be cut and the hem is composed of three, two-inch panels that can be snipped according to desired length.

For the itchy fingered, Gossard also makes "as you like it" pant liners and petticoats.

With its "clip-it" petticoat, Kayser-Roth offers three, one-inch hems that can be cut to 23, 24 or 25-inch. And a long "clip-it" petticoat that shortens from 39 to 38 or 37 inches for the tall customer.

What of the woman with the unsteady hand, who cuts too much off her play-slip? Or whose five-year-old gets to it before she does? Ah, the manufacturers beam, then she runs right out and buys another cutaway slip.

They're clever, these intimate apparel folk.



NOSTALGIA continues rampant in fashion. Now it's the return of the camisole (left) with matching dance pants in Qiana nylon. Outfit is designed for Chevette-Miss Dior in an abstract daisy print with camisole to wear under sheer blouses or as a blouse itself. Lace edging of snip-it slip by Gossard (right) may be cut off without unraveling to get desired length.

Camisoles, Tap Pants Are a Merry Pair

By Ellie Grossman

NEW YORK — (NEA) — The old man would turn and say, "Okay, kid, you're on."

And Ruby Keeler would rush onstage in her little tap pant outfit and dazzle the house with her footwork.

Dance pants, tap pants, call them what you will. They're back.

If the truth be known, they're really an adaptation of

the trunk-style panty worn by older, larger women who find elastic leg briefs too binding.

Those old trunks look the way they sound: completely utilitarian. Hardly so much as a tiny ribbon anywhere. And the colors match the mood.

Now, however, the mature trunk customer and the young girl who wants a fashion look can pick a pair of tap pants in a delicate print or soft solid,

with a pretty border of lace on each leg.

And, for the bikini customer, there's a shorter version that edges toward the hip but still features the loose, lacy leg.

How do you wear them? Under a skirt in place of a petticoat, under culottes, pants and jumpsuits; beneath anything slinky to avoid lines. Choose them in satin, nylon or blends, from \$4.25 and up, depending on the manufacturer.

Barring a wild fit of abandon at a party when you give in to the temptation to imitate Ruby Keeler, there's not much chance of the public at large catching sight of these attractive underlings.

But when it comes to their mates upstairs, that's another story. Lace-rimmed camisoles can stand a little baring and the custom is either to leave some buttons undone so that part of the bodice can be seen or to allow for insight through a sheer shirt or blouse.

Those camisoles made with molded bodices and stretch straps suit the customer who doesn't want to wear a bra but needs some protection against a scratchy sweater.

And, because the camisole reaches only to the hip, it works with a lined skirt over a pair of dance pants, without creating uncomfortable bulk.

They retail from approximately \$6.

If that isn't enough variety for you, there's one more way to wear dance pants and camisoles. To bed, as nightclothes. And visions by Busby Berkley will dance in your head.

A Lexicon of Fashion's Fabrics

With apologies to Lewis Carroll and his nonsense rhyme, the above presents a handful of fashion terms freely bandied about in print — but possibly not so freely defined by bander and bandee.

So, with the aid of a dictionary or two, here is exactly what they are:

PONGEE — thin, natural tan-colored silk fabric originally made of wild Chinese silk with a knotty rough weave.

GAUZE — sheer-woven, thin cotton, wool, silk or synthetic fabric similar to cheesecloth. More and more, one of the most popular fabrics in sportswear.

CHAMBRAY — a plain woven fabric ... with colored warp (length-wise threads) and white filling that gives a mottled colored surface.

GEORGETTE — a sheer silk or rayon crepe of dull texture. Crepe, incidentally, is a lightweight silk, rayon, cotton or other fabric notable for its crinkly surface.

TWILL — one of the three basic weaves, from which all others derive. The other two are plain and satin. Twill weave is identified by diagonal lines in

the goods. Left or right. Righthand twilled cloths include gabardine, serge and whipcord. Left-hand twills include denim and jean cloth.

DUCK — the most durable fabric made, a closely woven, heavy material covering a wide range of fabrics. There is number duck, army duck, flat or ounce duck, which differ according to weave and yarn.

DENIM — a rugged cotton cloth marked, remember, by its left-hand twill. Standard denim is usually made with indigo blue-dyed warp or lengthwise yarn and gray or mottled-white filling. It's not only the essential ingredient of work-clothes but is popular, too, in upholstery.

PINWALE — a very narrow ridge or rib in a fabric, such as pinwale corduroy.

JACQUARD — one Joseph J. M. Jacquard developed an intricate method of weaving in the early 1800s and jacquard knitting is a result of his loom and its principles. Simple or complex in design, jacquard fabrics include brocade, damask, seen in evening wear, upholstery and tapestries.



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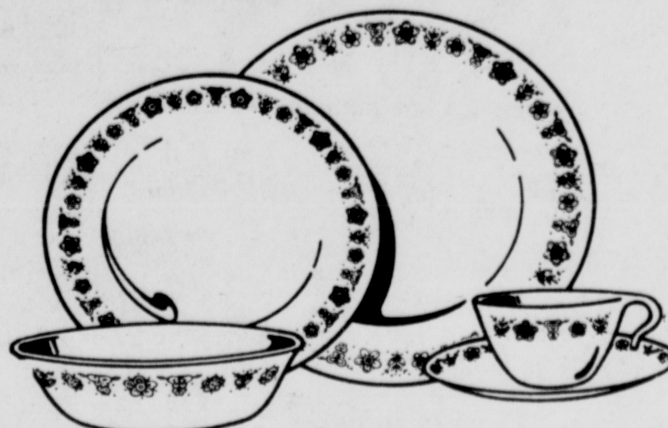
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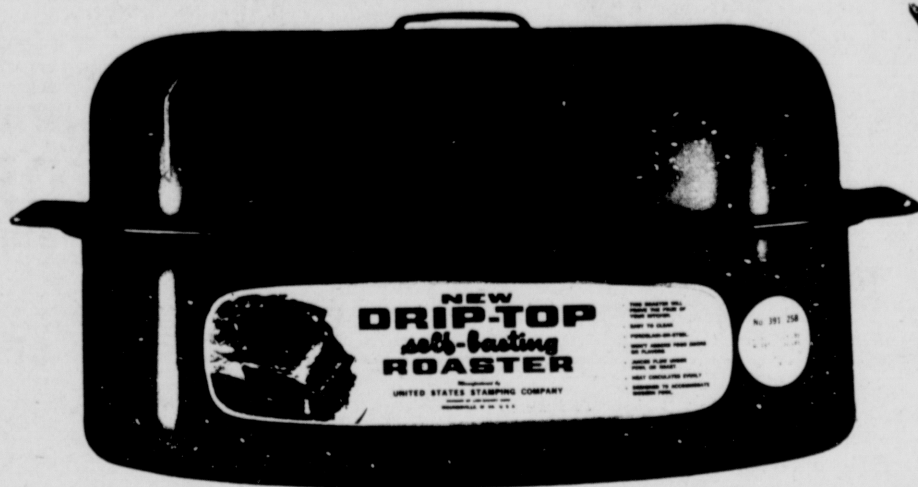
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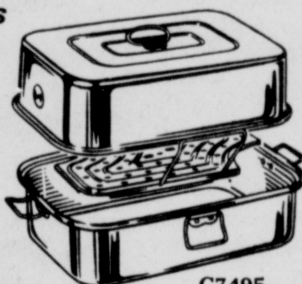
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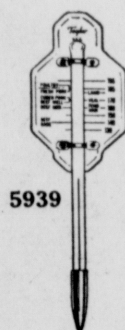


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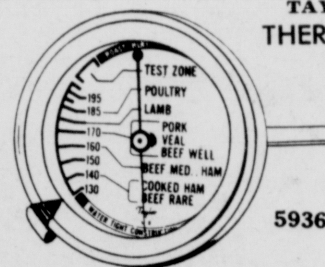
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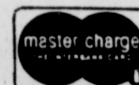
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Senate Is Back Where It All Began

KINGSTON—The first New York State Senate that met in Kingston 199 years ago ended up fleeing its enemies as the city burned behind it, but the 59 state legislators visiting here today hope to have better luck.

The senators were to celebrate the revolutionary fervor and dedication of the early American patriots with ceremony; in fact, there were several ceremonies, including a timely resolution to make the apple the state fruit.

State Sen. Richard Schermerhorn, R-40th Dist., official host with State Sen. Edwyn Mason, R-48th Dist., of the day's activities at the Senate House Historical Site, has stated: "The Senate today is a direct descendant of the Senate born during the Revolutionary War. It is important to periodically reexamine our history and our beginnings as a state so we can rededicate ourselves to the ideals of our founding fathers."

The original Senate, consisting of 13 men, had managed to pass the state's first constitution in Kingston April 20, 1777 as a Provincial Congress, and set about the business of governing for 27 days in the fall from Sept. 10 to Oct. 7.

The modern day Senators planned a somewhat more crowded session in Abraham Van Gaasbeek's living room today. They were to build up to the

session with another ceremony—a procession through the City of Kingston and a wreath-laying at the grave of George Clinton, New York's first governor and Thomas Jefferson's second vice president.

On the bluff where uptown Kingston

sits, the 13 original Senators watched warily as British warships sailed up the Hudson River in October 1777. The makeshift meeting place was abandoned, and many citizens had to flee what was at the time the third largest city in New

York State.

The tactical significance of the British move was a vain attempt to stage a diversion even as Colonial troops moved on Gen. John Burgoyne's beleaguered forces at Saratoga upstate. Burgoyne's

surrender in late October is hailed by many historians as the turning point of the Revolution.

Van Gaasbeek's house, along with much of the rest of the city, was burned to its foundations during the invasion.

The state bought the site in 1888 after it had undergone several transformations.

The Old Senate House was built originally in 1676 in the stockade area established by Dutch Governor Peter Stuyvesant, and came into Van Gaasbeek's possession through marriage in 1751.

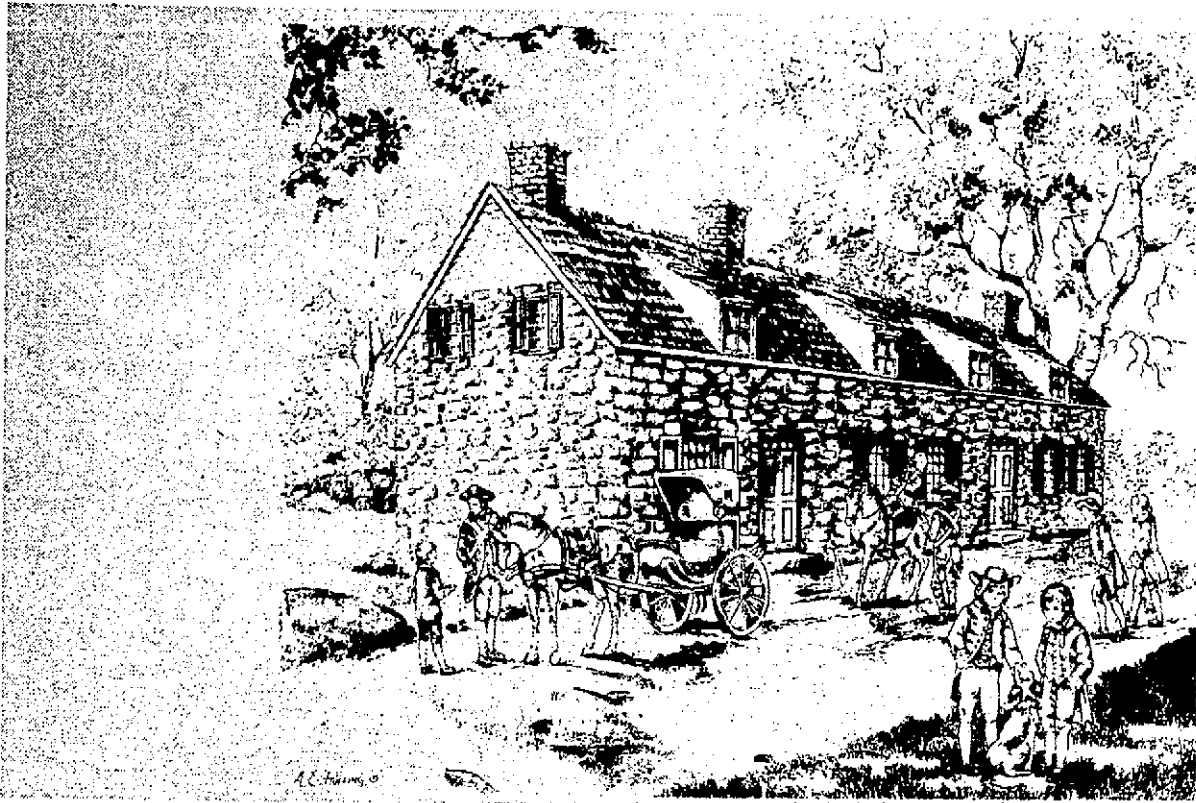
Architecturally, it is a compilation of the history it saw. Parts of the foundation are 17th century, some masonry 18th century, much interior 19th century, and a new roof the latest 20th century addition.

Many of today's Senators visited the Old Senate House in 1971 when a special session was conducted here to commemorate the 194th birthday of the state constitution.

Ironically, the first constitution was put together in a non-democratic manner as the Provincial Congress put the instituted document as an emergency measure to insure cohesion of the state during wartime. It was not submitted to the public for ratification, but was proclaimed April 22 from atop a stage constructed of a plank and two beer barrels in front of the meeting house.

Lt. Gov. Mary Anne Krupsack was expected to preside over the Senate session today. The apple resolution was felt to be apropos as the Hudson Valley is the largest producer of table quality apples in the East.

The relics of the past in the Senate House and adjacent museum are available for viewing Wednesdays through Sundays from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. for public view, reminders that there is a greater link among us as state, national and world citizens than can ever be destroyed by factionalism.



This drawing of the Senate House, circa 1777, by A.E. Ruffing and commissioned by the Rondout National Bank is one of four

that were presented to the visiting senators in Kingston today.

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VOL. CV—No. 318

City of Kingston, Wednesday Evening, April 7, 1976

The Newspaper for Ulster County and the Surrounding Area

PRICE 15 CENTS DAILY, 30 CENTS SUNDAY

Welfare \$ Freeze Viewed as Ultimatum

LIBERTY—“This seems like the end of county government. We must eliminate other services to keep welfare going.”

This was the comment by Peter J. Savago, chairman of the Ulster County Legislature, after Tuesday's meeting of the New York State Association of Counties in Liberty.

Representatives of 45 counties, just as concerned as Savago over rising welfare costs, voted unanimously to freeze welfare appropriations for 1977 at this year's levels.

Nassau County Executive Ralph G. Caso called the association's vote “an ultimatum to the state and national

leadership to deal with welfare reform or take responsibility for causing the liquidation of county government services throughout the state.”

Another Republican, Suffolk County Executive John V. N. Klein, said, “If the state and federal governments do not respond to this vote, then you will see the beginning of the end of county government as we know it.”

Klein added, “I will predict flatly that at the current rate of progression of welfare costs during the next three years, Suffolk County government will be operating nothing but a welfare department and a police department.”

Savago noted that in his annual message to the Ulster County Legislature in January he had said that “the taxpayer is getting it both ways—increasing property taxes because of welfare, and elimination of other services to meet welfare expenses.”

The resolution approving the freeze on welfare costs stipulates that if the courts reject it, county leaders will cut other public services rather than resort to borrowing as the measure to get additional funds for welfare.

The association also sent telegrams to Gov. Hugh L. Carey and legislative leaders in Albany asking for a joint meeting to discuss welfare reform. The telegram called on the governor to schedule the meeting at “any time, date and place.”

“Unless we get support from the governor we will go nowhere,” Savago said.

Caso called it “... the first action of its kind by a statewide group of local governments.” He said the association expected it to spread across the country when a similar motion is presented to delegates attending the National Association of Counties annual meeting in June.

Savago criticized the state Democratic regime for failing to send representatives to the meeting. “Steingut (Assembly Speaker Stanley Steingut, D-41st Dist.) didn't feel it was proper to appear,” he noted, adding that other top Democrats also stayed away.

“If the governor and the Assembly think they can hide from this problem they are in for a rude awakening,” Savago said. “It seems they have the time and money to bail out New York City but they have no time for dealing with the many-headed monster called welfare. Unless they pay attention and provide leadership on welfare reform, they will be forced to bail out every county in the state.”

Savago predicted that unless “significant legislative reforms of the welfare system are adopted, we are facing bankruptcy of our county governments throughout the state.”

Savago, saying that New York operates “the Cadillac of welfare systems,” said that Medicaid costs here are 250 per cent of what they are in California.

“Yet they operate under the same federal welfare regulations that we do,” Savago said. “State legislators blame federal regulations, but that is baloney.

It's discouraging to know that they are doing nothing about it.

“In 1776, this country was born over the issue of taxation without representation and oppressive taxes. It seems that the same is here 200 years later, except now it is called welfare.”

Under the present formula, local gov-

ernment units in New York furnish 25 per cent of welfare expenditures, with the state picking up 25 per cent and the federal government the remaining half.

The vote to freeze welfare expenditures was initiated by the State County Executives Association, which passed a similar resolution last month.



DRESSED FOR THE OPENING . . . Mayor Francis R. Koenig (L) gets into the spirit (and costume) of Colonial days to mark the opening of the two-day display by Kingston City Schools Consolidated celebrating the nation's 200th birthday. Koenig chats with Dena Perry and Bertha Roncancio, two sixth graders from Meagher School, one of 15 district schools taking part in the two-day affair. It opens at 6:30 p.m. tonight at the State Armory on Manor Avenue. Panoramas, displays and posters prepared by students cover our nation's history from Indian days through to the space age. The display continues Thursday from 6:30 to 9 p.m. (Freeman photo)

Tidying Up This Barn Almost Was a 'Blast'

STONE RIDGE—A New York City man who recently purchased a summer home on Peak Road in Stone Ridge luckily—and unwittingly—escaped serious injury or worse earlier this week when he came across a box of dynamite and blasting caps in a barn he was cleaning out on the property.

State police said the owner, Timothy Hurley, called them Monday night after returning to New York City to report that he not only found the dynamite, but carried it out of the barn and into a nearby wooded area.

Police said the box of dynamite, about three-quarters full, was about 20 to 25 years old—making it far more unstable

and dangerous than “new” dynamite. Hurley, figuring the dynamite was not dangerous because of its age, even squeezed a few sticks, police said.

Police said the former owner of the property, who was not identified by police, had apparently used the dynamite to remove slate from a quarry and had placed the explosives in the barn prior to his death about 20 years ago. His wife died last year, police said, apparently never knowing the dynamite was in the barn.

State police called in the 146th Army Ordnance Detachment from Stewart Field and Tuesday afternoon they gingerly moved the dynamite about 100 yards to a nearby quarry where they burned it.

LAKE KATRINE—“I think a new high school is the best long-range solution, but there are other alternatives.”

This was the word Tuesday night from William B. Haessig, director of the Division of Educational Facilities Planning of the State Education Department, to an audience of 200 persons at an informational meeting in the M. Clifford Miller School auditorium.

“I have no particular plan I am gungho for, but over the next 50 years a new high school is probably the best answer,” Haessig said.

The meeting, sponsored by the parent-teacher organizations of the Kennedy, Brigham, Chambers, Lake Katrine and Zena schools, was the third and last in a series designed to explore the problems caused by overcrowding at the present Kingston High School on Broadway.

Many of the speakers from the audience were regulars at previous informational meetings and board of education meetings, and their comments often had a familiar ring.

Comments and suggestions from the seriously divided board of education were in many cases restatements of previously announced positions and on several occasions Haessig sat virtually ignored while board members exchanged verbal blows over the best possible solution to the high school problem.

Haessig said the State Education Department has no authority to close schools for safety reasons.

“That authority is vested in the board of education,” he said. “They are responsible individually and collectively. When they are notified of a safety violation they not only place the district in jeopardy,

but also their own responsibility.”

He said safety conditions at the old high school “... are not good.” There are many dead-end corridors and an entirely new electrical and heating system is probably needed.

Haessig said he had learned earlier in the day that the school board had voted to not disturb the neighborhood school concept, but cautioned that with declining enrollment, “... sooner or later you will be faced with closing some schools.”

You can use less personnel and reduce maintenance by using other buildings,” he pointed out. “Every administrator you eliminate at an average salary of \$24,000 is the equivalent of \$1 million over a period of 30 years. Save three of these and you save the equivalent of a \$3 million building program.”

Other responses by Haessig to questions from the audience:

• The present high school site is much too crowded. “We have better in New York City.”

• There is ample land to handle an expansion of 700 students at Miller school, an alternative the board is studying now.

• Approval for staggered sessions next fall was given with the understanding that action on the overcrowding problem will be decided on within the next year.

• If the board passes a resolution for a new high school, the longest possible financing would be 10 years. With a permissive referendum, it could be extended to 30 years.

• Any work on the old high school would reduce its capacity. The reason for moving junior high pupils (from Michael) is to reduce the number of students there.

Mary Margaret McBride, A Radio Pioneer, Dies

WEST SHOKAN—Mary Margaret McBride, whose informal, warm-hearted radio programs were an institution for more than 40 years, died today at her home in West Shokan, following a long illness. She was 77 years of age.

The radio interviews that made her name a household word throughout the nation began in 1934 with a woman's program on WOR, the New York station of the Mutual network; continued until only last week, when the interviews she conducted three mornings a week over WGHQ, Kingston, came to an end.

Born Nov. 16, 1899 on a farm near Paris, Mo., Mary Margaret McBride was a newspaperwoman during the early years of her career. She was also a freelance magazine writer and wrote 18 books in collaboration or by herself. She had also been involved in television for a time.

Few radio personalities exerted such wizardry over their listeners. Her mail averaged a quarter of a million letters a year. On the 15th anniversary of her radio debut, her admirers packed New York's Madison Square Garden to honor her. She had also been honored by many organizations and governments on the national and international levels.

Funeral arrangements are not yet complete, but interment will be private.

UPI Dateline

Howard Hughes Is Buried

HOUSTON — Billionaire Howard R. Hughes was buried today in private sunrise services alongside his mother and father at a century old cemetery.

Hughes, 70, known for his obsession of privacy as much as for his wealth, died Monday of kidney failure on an emergency medical flight from his Acapulco, Mexico, hideaway to Methodist Hospital in his Texas birthplace.

Two of Demands in Motion

MANILA, The Philippines — Authorities released two political prisoners and said they were collecting \$300,000 in ransom money today to meet demands of three hijackers who threatened to kill 76 hostages aboard a Philippines Airlines jetliner.

One of the passengers was believed to be an American. The leader of the hijackers, described as burly men in their thirties, said their demands were non-negotiable—release of four political prisoners, \$300,000 and a flight “westward.”

The Data Came From Inside

WASHINGTON — The executive editor of the Washington Post told Secretary of State Henry Kissinger that two major sources for the controversial book “The Final Days” were Richard Nixon's son-in-law David Eisenhower and his former lawyer, Fred Buzhardt, according to Women's Wear Daily.

Kissinger confronted Post executive editor Benjamin Bradlee at a movie screening Saturday night, the report said, and disputed the critical views of Nixon attributed to him in the book by Post reporters Carl Bernstein and Bob Woodward.

A Purge in Peking Regime

HONG KONG — The Chinese Communist party today announced the dismissal of party Vice Chairman Teng Hsiao-ping “from all posts both inside and outside the party,” Peking Radio said.

Teng's purge was proposed by 82-year-old party Chairman Mao Tse-tung, his chief antagonist in China's current power struggle, according to a resolution adopted by the ruling Central Committee. He was not stripped of his party membership.

A Dignified Takeover

CARACAS, Venezuela — The government has taken over the \$25 million Venezuelan holdings of Owens Illinois, saying the American company offended the dignity of Venezuela by bowing to the demands of leftist guerrillas holding a company executive.

The guerrillas had threatened to kill William Niehaus, 45, unless Owens Illinois printed charges the glass company had engaged in “political and economic espionage” and bribery of Venezuelan government officials and congressmen.

Carter, Jackson and Ford Score Key Primary Triumphs

By UPI
Jimmy Carter, Henry Jackson and President Ford scored important victories in Tuesday's Wisconsin and New York primaries. But Morris Udall, who claimed "sweet" victory too early in Wisconsin, may have been eliminated as a serious presidential contender by Carter's late surge.

Democrat Carter, the former Georgia governor who was almost unknown at the start of the political year, swept from behind early today to win his sixth primary by some 9,000 votes and leave liberal Udall without a victory to date.

Jackson, meanwhile, won New York's Democratic primary although Udall, Carter and Hubert Humphrey ganged up to deny him the clearcut majority of delegates he had predicted.

Ford defeated GOP

challenger Ronald Reagan in Wisconsin and need only ask for a Rockefeller slate of delegates which won in New York. It was a solid rebound from the President's loss to Reagan in the North Carolina primary.

Carter noted that Udall—who claimed a "how sweet it is" Wisconsin victory Tuesday night and then had to swallow the bitter pill of defeat on a late surge of rural Carter votes—had campaigned in the state for months.

"Wisconsin people learned about me and about my stands on the issues the last 10 days," said Carter.

"Winning in New York carries a tremendous psychological impact," said Jackson. "I would say we're going to do very well in Pennsylvania. We're going to win it."

Rebounding from his only primary defeat, Ford whipped

Reagan in the Wisconsin primary. In New York, an uncommitted slate of machine delegates—loyal to Vice President Nelson Rockefeller but Ford's for the asking in a showdown with Reagan—swept to victory.

Carter bucked the party machinery and liberal loyalists to narrowly edge Udall in Wisconsin and keep his bandwagon for the Democratic nomination on course.

Alabama's three-term governor, George Wallace, a surprising second in Wisconsin four years ago, finished a weak third and Jackson a dismal fourth.

In New York, Udall finished a surprisingly strong second. But the big surprise was the third-place finish of uncommitted delegates who belong to Humphrey—not an active candidate. Carter was fourth.

Mo Udall Tops in County . . . But Jimmy Did Well, Too

KINGSTON—The fact that Ulster County is split among three Congressional districts, each with different primary choices on the Democratic ballot, made it impossible to put words in the collective mouth of the electorate, but Morris Udall polled more county votes than any other contender.

Where Jimmy Carter was available (districts 25 and 26) he outpolled Udall, but in the Ulster section of the sprawling 27th district where Carter's name did not appear, Udall was the top choice by far.

And in the 25th, where the only local Republican contest was run, the pro-Ford slate easily outdistanced the pro-Reaganites.

Primary coordinator at the Ulster County Office Building, Albert J. Cawein stressed the fact that figures given are unofficial and do not contain absentee ballots. They also do not include the Towns of Esopus and Denning, and a few scattered districts in other towns, as there was some difficulty in obtaining and tabulating results.

The Freeman's very unofficial tallied statistics from Ulster County is three districts have Udall with 6,361 Democratic votes; Carter with 4,423; Jackson with 3,414; Harris with 1,810; and Wallace (represented only in the three towns in the 26th district) with 90.

The City of Kingston tallies have Carter with 1,232, Udall 611, Harris 194, and Jackson (with only one delegate running in the 25th district) with 149. In the GOP, the Ford slate

doubled the Reagan delegates' votes 1,605 of 821, and in the 25th district within the county that margin was 4,580 to 3,007.

The uncommitted Democratic delegates received a large share of the votes. Exact totals are not available, but it is estimated that in the county portion of the 25th district there were about 1,500 uncommitted votes and in the 27th about 2,500.

The voter turnout was considered "very light" almost everywhere, according to election officials.

Totals for the county's towns according to Congressional district:


In the 25th: City of Kingston already noted. Town of Saugerties, with Assemblyman Maurice Hinchey Jr. conspicuous as a Carter delegate, supported Carter with 1,234 votes; Udall with 363; Harris, 174; Jackson, 54; and 241 uncommitted. Town of Ulster had Carter, 497; Udall, 276; Harris 66; Jackson, 50; and 222 uncommitted. Town of Lloyd supported Carter, 676; Udall, 372; Harris 141; Jackson, 65; uncommitted, 582. Town of Esopus not available. Carter totaled 3,639 to Udall's 1,622; Harris 581; and Jackson, 318.

In the 26th: Town of Marlboro had Carter, 270; Udall, 114; Jackson, 58; Harris, 39; Wallace, 22; rest uncommitted. Town of Shawangunk Carter, 218; Udall, 143; Jackson, 32; Harris, 41; Wallace, 32; rest uncommitted. Town of Plattekil had Carter, 296; Udall, 80; Jackson, 36; Harris, 5; Wallace, 36; rest uncommitted.

Three town totals give Carter, 784; Udall, 337; Jackson, 292; Wallace 90; and Harris, 67.

In the 27th: Totals for the Towns of Woodstock, Shandaken, Olive, Kingston, Wawarsing, Hardenburgh, Hurley, Marletown, Rochester, New Paltz, Gardiner, Rosendale, and Denning gave Udall, 4,411 votes; Jackson, 2,821; Harris, 1,162; and uncommitted, 2,498.

Top vote-getter in each town was Udall in Woodstock; uncommitted in Shandaken; Udall in Olive; Jackson in Wawarsing; uncommitted Hardenburgh; Udall in Hurley; Udall in Marletown; Udall in Gardiner; Jackson in Rosendale; and by a huge margin Udall in New Paltz, where he polled 1,242 Democratic votes with seven of eight districts reporting and thus tipped the 27th District in Ulster County heavily in Udall's favor.



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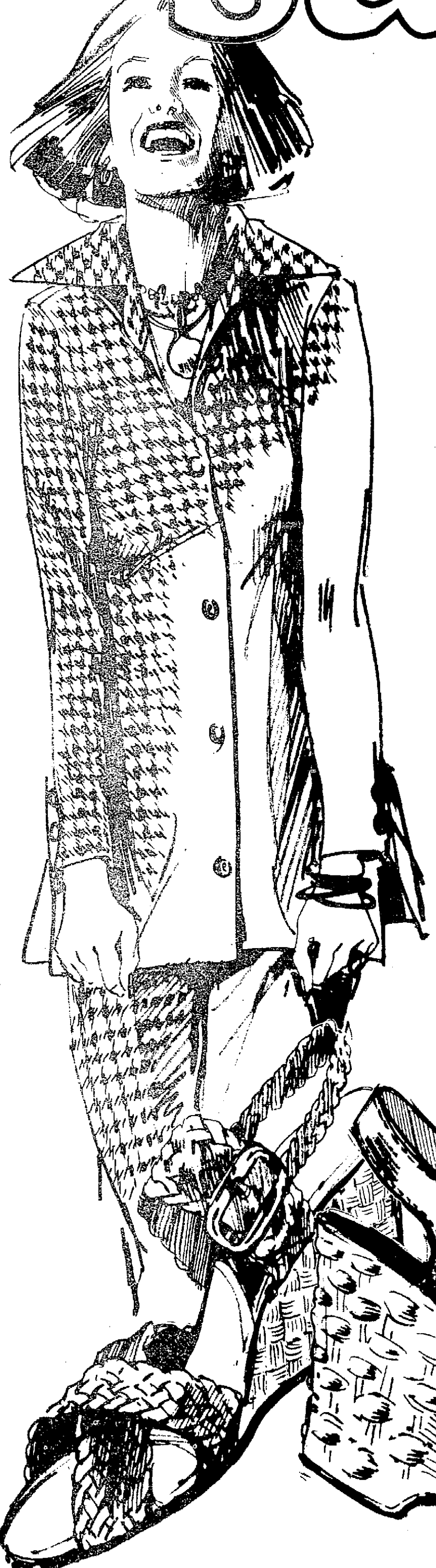
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Hudson Intake Benefits Great, But Only if It's Done Right

By Jon Powers
KINGSTON—A multi-million dollar water intake and treatment system located in Ulster County could help lower taxes, increase employment opportunities and provide a nearly endless supply of clean drinking water for local communities.

On the other hand, we could get the shaft again.

One of the Northeast water supply projects envisioned by the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers would include a \$12 million water intake facility on the Hudson River in the Town of Esopus, and \$89 million pumping station, a \$238 million underground tunnel and a \$348 million water treatment plant in Modena. The total cost of such a regional water system could reach \$2.5 billion.

On the surface, the plan appears to represent an economic windfall for Ulster County and several of its individual communities. But county Planning Director Herbert Hekler warns that Ulster could be seriously affected if local interests are not considered.

There is some historical justification for Hekler's concern. The Water Supply Act of 1905 was intended to provide for an

equitable distribution of the Catskill region water resources, and to provide adequate compensation for the local communities affected by reservoirs and aqueducts. Today, New York City drags its feet in the repair of a bridge vital to Town of Olive residents; careless water releases kill thousands of fish in the Esopus Creek and threaten to flood properties downstream; the underground Catskill Aqueduct is non-taxable; local industries are denied access to the water inside the tunnel.

Breaking Our Backup

"Because of New York City's

attitude, Ulster County has always looked on the Hudson River as a backup water supply if and when it's needed," said Hekler. Now that other communities (New York City, New Jersey and Long Island) need that water, Hekler is concerned that Ulster County might receive the same insensitive treatment from neighbors with more political clout.

Hekler's concerns are outlined in the Spring issue of Ulster County Planning News, which will be released tomorrow. He points to four major areas that officials (either state or federal) should consider so that Ulster County reaps some of the benefits of a

new regional water system: • Amend the 1905 Water Supply Act. Specifically, Hekler would like provisions to regulate reservoir water releases, to allow local communities to tax underground aqueducts, and to revise per capita limitations for water use which now effectively prohibit large industries, such as IBM, from tapping into the water tunnels.

• Locate the water intake chamber above Kingston. The water quality of the Hudson River is best between Kingston and Saugerties, said Hekler, and an intake chamber located in that area would give both communities greater access to the aqueduct. With the intake

located south of Kingston, the county's most densely populated area could be denied access to the water.

• Locate the treatment plant near the intake chamber. With a treatment plant in the Kingston area, communities such as Hurley, Rosendale and New Paltz could withdraw treated water from the tunnel. If the plant is located in Modena, those communities would have to treat the water themselves.

• Build an aqueduct, as planned, from the intake chamber to Ireland Corners in the Town of Gardiner, where the existing Catskill and Delaware Aqueducts now cross, but delay construction of a \$700 million tunnel from Gar-

diner to Spring Valley until it is certain that the extra water is needed in that area.

Starting Point

If those four provisions are met, said Hekler, the regional water system as envisioned by the Corps could bring substantial benefits to Ulster County; without those provisions, the county could be asked to shoulder significant environmental impacts without adequate compensation.

At this point, said Hekler, Ulster County should not be prepared to concede any of those four provisions, but he admitted that some negotiating and compromise will probably take place. "Right

now, state officials just aren't sure how to proceed," said the planning director. "They want some local guidance. We're giving them that guidance."

One possible alternative suggested by the Corps is to locate the intake chamber, treatment plant and aqueduct on the east side of the river, on land just south of the Kingston-Rhinecliff Bridge in Rhinebeck. If that were to happen, Ulster County would be bypassed completely, avoiding both the benefits and the disadvantages. But Hekler feels that the east side proposal will probably be abandoned because of the peculiar aesthetic nature of the property involved. He said he fore-

sees no competition between interests in Ulster and Dutchess counties fighting for the project.

There could, however, be some competition among local communities for the intake chamber and treatment plant and the additional tax base they represent. "My only concern," said Hekler, "is how Ulster County as a whole will be impacted."

The water supply project is still in its very tentative stages, with the Corps now scheduled to begin narrowing down its list of alternatives. Funding would probably be undertaken jointly by the state and federal governments, with some local participation.

Use Best Of Both Worlds

STONE RIDGE—While the debate between advocates of liberal education and vocational education continues, there is one authority who believes that compromise, not confrontation, is the best way to resolve the dilemma.

Dr. Joseph W. Fordyce, a consultant on community college relations for the College Entrance Examination Board, told faculty members and administrators at Ulster County Community College Tuesday that a blend of the two is best; that neither will suffice alone.

"We must prepare our students for flexible reactions to the realities of the world," said Fordyce. "That education which is most general will likely stand in good stead for the longest period of time." By that, he did not suggest that specialization he discarded; instead, that community colleges endeavor to offer their students a blend of the vocational and liberal in order to provide the best possible preparation for students seeking both a specific career and an understanding of the societal changes that occur around them.

But during the discussion period that followed, it was pointed out that there exists today an increased demand from students for specialized education; for specific training that will help assure a job during a time when fewer and fewer jobs are available.

Fordyce acknowledged the clamor for education that is "more pragmatic, more specific" but he suggested that the "demands are often inordinate."

I don't doubt at all that more training time is needed for fields such as nursing and engineering," he commented. "But it is unfortunate that there is not more time for the liberal components, as well." He did not suggest how the dilemma can be resolved, while still maintaining a balance between the liberal and vocational concepts.

Fordyce also conceded that one of the prominent goals of education is to provide the student with "an appropriate entry into and progress within a career," but he also maintained that education, especially at the junior college level, should not be devoted exclusively to specialized career preparation.

The dichotomy between vocational and liberal interests, he noted, has existed for many years and was probably first initiated by man's inherent tendency to compartmentalize his activities. "Man is the only animal to draw lines and then stumble over them," he said. "Our goal is to find a new unity, to be thoroughly comprehensive about the educational process."

Representatives from Dutchess Community College, as well as public school superintendents from Ulster County, also attended Tuesday's program. UCCC's Career Education Program will continue today when representatives of the business community meet with students at the college to discuss specific career objectives and possibilities.

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Environmental Concern Results of Hinchey Poll

ALBANY—Assemblyman Maurice Hinchey (D-101st Dist.) has announced results of a questionnaire sent to voters of his district in January.

"There were some surprises even though most of the answers were in line with what we would have expected," Hinchey said of the questionnaire mailed to every household in his district.

"Concern for the environment continues strong despite predictions that inflation and the energy crisis would push the pendulum in the other direction. Seven of ten people would like to see stricter enforcement of present environmental laws. Town and county officials should note that there is strong interest in recycling centers to replace landfill or incinerator operations."

Hinchey said the public showed great concern about halting heavier spending. "About two-thirds of the people are willing to go along with the present expenditure level," he noted, "but they would prefer less money for social services, social development, general government and community renewal. Although the majority would not want to see education spending cut back, there is definite resistance to allocating more money in the category."

One of the surprises men-

tioned by Hinchey was the opposition to atomic power plants. "Most people are opposed to plants being built in this area," he said. "They are not convinced they are safe and they do not feel that state and federal controls are sufficient."

The most overwhelming demonstration of disapproval was for the Public Service Commission, where nine of ten were convinced that the PSC is not doing an adequate job of protecting the consumer.

"One of the more pleasant findings was that nine of ten felt that senior citizens should be granted property exemptions in relation to their income," Hinchey noted. "And as to ways of raising additional revenue, two-thirds of those replying favored off-track betting to help finance county government and three-fourths favored shifting the burden of financing education from the property tax to the state income tax."

Religious and non-profit organizations have to pay property taxes if they use their land for other than religious or non-profit purposes if the public had its way, according to Hinchey.

On the question of public transportation for Ulster County public opinion was

evenly divided, both as to its adequacy and the need for an authority to plan for future transportation needs.

"The mood of the public right now is very cautious about anything that will cost the taxpayers more money," he said.

Only in the category of economic development and land use did the questionnaire fail to show a strong preference one way or the other.

"About half the people replying could not make up their minds whether the responsibility for planning should be on a regional or a local level," Hinchey said.

Hinchey expressed his gratitude to the voters who took the time and interest to fill out the questionnaire, and said that the response has influenced him to make it an annual affair.

"The kind of input the public has provided will be very useful to me in meeting their needs and wishes," he said.

Nursery Project On Display

KINGSTON—A log cabin commemorating the Bicentennial, constructed by the nursery class at the Children's Rehabilitation Center, has been placed on display in the Great Hall of the Commerce Building in Washington, D.C.

David J. Panner, executive director of the center, operated by United Cerebral Palsy of Ulster County Inc., recently presented the log cabin to Dr. Theodore C. Marrs, special assistant to the President of the United States. Panner was in Washington attending United Cerebral Palsy's weeklong legislative intern program, which consists of a series of meetings with federal officials and congressional staff designed to meet specific program needs of the center being represented.

The program also permits the intern to examine public policy and regulations of federal programs. Panner's schedule included appointments with representatives of the National Center for Voluntary Action, American Speech and Hearing Association, American Occupational Therapies Association, the President's Committee on Mental Retardation, National Association of Social Workers and several governmental agencies.



David J. Panner (R), executive director of the Children's Rehabilitation Center, presents Dr. Theodore C. Marrs, special assistant to the President, with a log cabin, made as a Bicentennial project by the center's nursery class. The project is now on display in the Great Hall of the Commerce Building in Washington, D.C.

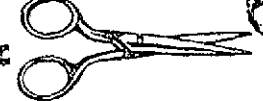
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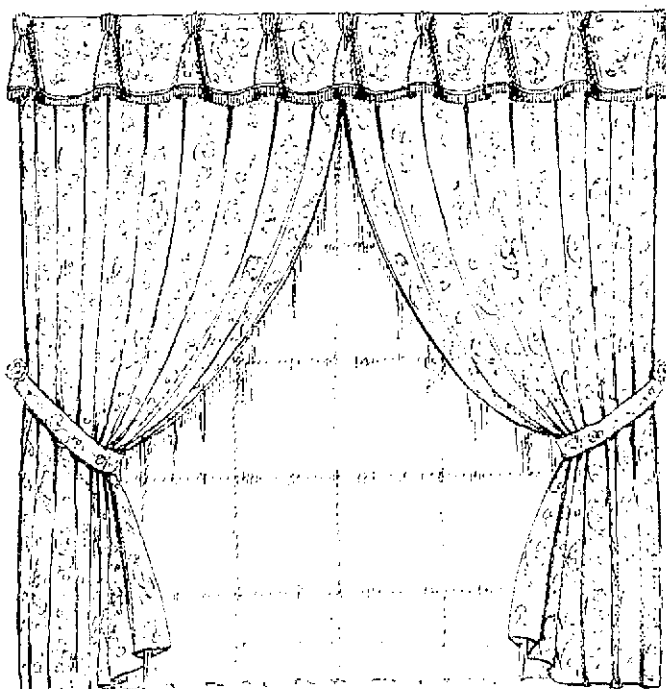


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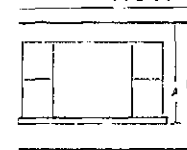
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EDITORIALS

Welcome Home Senators

The New York State Senate, with Lt. Gov. Mary Anne Krupsak expected to preside, returns to Kingston today and will once again make history in our Senate House.

It seems fair and proper that this august body of lawmakers comes back to the scene where it all began back in 1777. The senators plan to convene in the spirit of the Bicentennial commemorating the wisdom

The Freeman welcomes the senators on their historic visit and we hope that the citizens of the community will make them feel at home, let them feel some of the friendliness and warmth Kingstonsians are noted for.

This session marks the second time the Senate has met in Kingston in recent years. In 1971, we were graced with their (senators) presence as they celebrated the birthday of the State Constitution. Today's official hosts are Senators Richard E. Schermerhorn, R-40th Dist. and Edwyn E. Mason, R-48th Dist.

Mason and Schermerhorn are to be congratulated for bringing the Senate home to us again in this Bicentennial year

Freeman Readers Write

Telephone Locales

Dear Editor,

Thank you for your article relating to our telephone problems in your Thursday April 1 issue. However, you have some listed under Phoenicia whereas we are in the following communities: Stony Hollow, West Hurley, Marletown and Olive.

In these communities we have a dozen different phone rates based on the antiquated Rural Rate Structure, the telephone company seems to be functioning under from 30 years ago, when there were probably a half dozen farms in this area — half of them without phones.

You might think their Rural Rate Structure was an unchangeable God Given Law. Now that the phones have been around a hundred years — it is time for a review — and proper adjustments.

The AT and T is making huge profits and does not need to squeeze us dry for another bit more of their super profits.

We are grateful to our representative, Mr. Hinchey for relating to our problems and we in our communities certainly plan to make a noise.

Sincerely,
ELIZABETH VODVASKA
West Hurley

Wonderful Idea

Dear Editor,

Our member of Assembly, Maurice Hinchey, is sending out letters asking the people to send him the petitions that they are getting up in order to have the telephone company permit them to dial longer distances for local calls. The idea is wonderful, but the monopolies have too

many of their own placed stooges on the Public Service Commission.

If the people get what they are after, it will only be a short time before their rates are raised.

Yours truly,
ED OCKER JR.
Shandaken

An April Fool Joke?

Dear Editor,

Surely Mr. John Smigel was trying to make an April Fool joke in his letter of April 1st, when he said that "99 per cent of the people of the Catskills do not want a Catskill Park Region." Nonsense!

Many of us feel that is the only way to preserve the beauty of the mountains for our grandchildren. The Catskill Center for Conservation and Development is in

favor of a Catskill Park Region because that is what its many members want. In my own township, Olive, there is an active group OLIVE dedicated to just such principles of preservation. Olive Landowners for a Viable Environment.

Mr. Smigel is entitled to his view, but he does not speak for others.

SIBYL L. GOLDEN
Olivebridge

...the Mouth's of Babes

Dear Editor,

Out of the blue one weekend my daughter, who is 8 years old asked me, why they didn't show children movies anymore at the Mayfair, Community and Drive-In Theaters. I told her I couldn't answer her, but maybe if she wrote a letter to the editor of the Freeman, just maybe the right people may read what she wrote and an answer would come from it.

MRS. MARIANNE JUHL
Lake Katrine

So her is her letter:

Dear Sir,

I am writing to you because I would like to see some Children's movies at the Mayfair, because when I go past the Mayfair all I see is PG movies like JAWS.

I would like to see there THE WILDERNESS FAMILY.

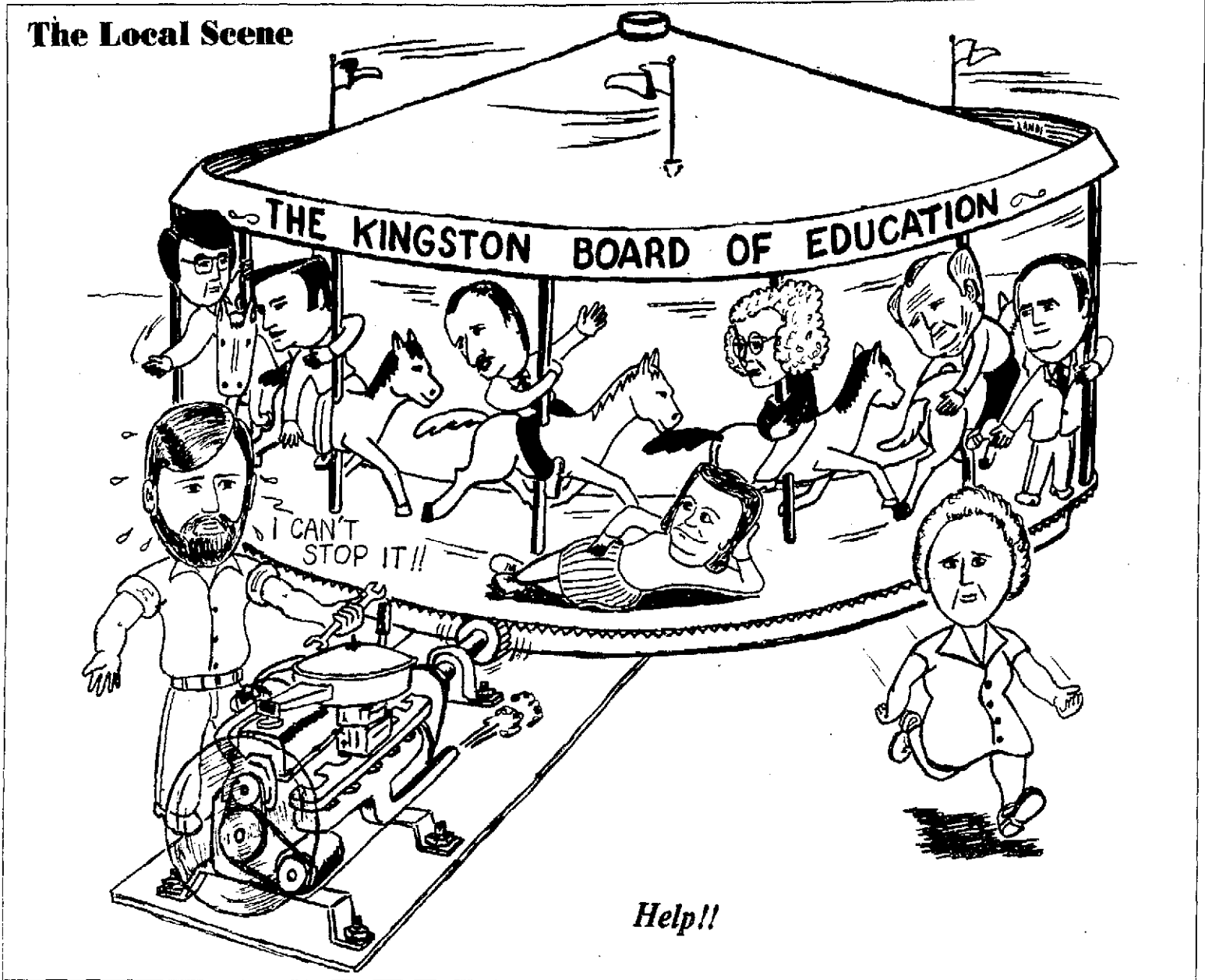
And that is why I want to see children's movies.

Sincerely yours,
COLLEEN M. JUHL

Berry's World



The Local Scene



Jack Anderson

Concern About 'Counterforce'

WASHINGTON — In a private letter to President Ford, two conscientious congressmen have raised some urgent questions about "counterforce."

This is a term that global strategists use to describe a nuclear blitz attack that would destroy another nation's nuclear forces and wipe out its capability to counterattack.

The concerned pair — Rep. Bob Carr, D-Mich., and Rep. Tom Downey, D-N.Y. — both members of the powerful House Armed Services Committee, fear the President's nuclear policies could lead the Soviets some day to strike the United States with a "counterforce" blow.

The congressmen cite the U.S. emphasis on achieving a counterforce capability rather than on finding a diplomatic solution. The real problem, they plead, is to prevent any country from developing a first-strike ability to destroy another's retaliatory forces.

"Matching the Soviets would do nothing to decrease their ability to strike us first," Carr and Downey wrote the President. "Counterforce, first-strike

capability can be used only to commit aggression, not to deter it. Our only hope is to prevent the Soviets from developing it, and this can only be done through SALT prohibition.

"There is no verifiable way to prohibit its construction. But tests are verifiable and thus prohibitable. If you can prevent a weapon from ever being tested, you prevent its construction, since nobody would rely on an untested system."

The prevailing wisdom is that the two superpowers, each equipped with enough nuclear power to devastate the other, would be compelled to live together in peace. Atomic scientist Robert Oppenheimer once illustrated the theory with the analogy of two scorpions in a bottle.

Both scorpions possess stingers that could kill the other. But each scorpion is aware that the venom is slow acting. Thus the victim, before dying, would deal an equally lethal retaliatory blow against the aggressor.

Carr and Downey contend that counterforce would change this. If the scor-

pions should ever develop counterforce stingers with quick-acting, paralyzing venom, either scorpion could kill the other without suffering retaliation.

"Each would be sorely tempted," warn the congressmen, "to save himself by striking first. Sooner or later, carnage would be inevitable."

The key to counterforce, they say, would be deadly accurate, submarine-launched, multiple-warhead missiles. If this should be coupled with a major breakthrough in anti-submarine warfare, the nation possessing such missiles would have an unassailable counterforce.

What worries the congressional pair is that both superpowers are rushing pellmell toward counterforce while their diplomacy is dragging. "We believe," the congressmen wrote President Ford bluntly, "your national security advisers are misleading you."

They liken the current situation to when the late President Lyndon Johnson's advisers misled him during the Vietnam War. According to the congressmen, Johnson's advisers placed great

stress on body counts and computerized measures which proved "irrelevant to the outcome of the war."

"But their unfortunate preoccupation with these non-significant measures apparently blinded them" to other factors and "doomed us to failure regardless of the quality or quantity of our military effort."

"Similarly," declared the congressmen, "your present advisers would have you be greatly concerned over numerical comparisons of U.S. vs. Soviet strength which are erroneous, unimportant or both."

"At the same time, they would have you disregard the growth of the strategic counterforce capabilities of both major powers, which is immensely threatening to the future military security of the American people."

Footnote: President Ford hasn't had a chance to respond to the congressmen's letter. A Pentagon nuclear strategy expert, however, told us the counterforce concern was "fuzzy" and somewhat theoretical. "Basically," he said, "the question comes down to what constitutes a credible deterrence."

Nicholas Von Hoffman

Kicking The Medical Habit

WASHINGTON— By next fall almost every one of us will have been frightened into taking the flu vaccination. No matter what the outcome, next winter we'll be happy we took the shots and grateful to the doctors for giving them to us.

If a million die from flu, we'll tell ourselves it would have been two million without the vaccinations. If next winter shows the usual mortality rates, we'll say the shots saved us entirely, and maybe they will have, but there's reason to think we give medicine more credit for the control of such infectious diseases than the evidence warrants.

"The combined death rate for scarlet fever, diphtheria, whooping cough and measles from 1860 to 1965 for children up to 15 shows that nearly 90 per cent of the total decline in the death rate over this period had occurred before the introduction of antibiotics and widespread immunization against diphtheria," or so writes Ivan Illich, one of our most perceptive and original social critics. The same can be said of typhoid, cholera and tuberculosis. Improved nutrition, bringing with it a higher resistance, seems to offer a better explanation for the decline of these diseases than the work of our modern medicine.

These are bothersome thoughts because we do live in what Illich calls a medicalized society. Medicine isn't the affair of

the sick alone. Sick or well, you go to the doctor. You go to the doctor even before you are born and, if you're unlucky, your health problems begin with the doctor X-raying your little fetal body. There is a doctor-specialist for every age group. Babies have pediatricians and older people have gerontologists, for the stages of life have become a sequence of medical conditions.

We are never supposed to be out of a doctor's care. The radio and the television tell us to get our lungs X-rayed, to get our lumps palpitated, our blood pressure measured, and never put off medical examination just because we feel good. Patients aren't just sick people; they are all people. The healthy patient isn't an anomaly, he's routine.

Considerable doubt exists that inviting people who feel good to get check-ups helps them. "A review of two dozen studies shows that these diagnostic procedures — even when followed by high level medical therapy — have no impact on life expectancy," writes Illich in an excellent little book called "Medical Nemesis: The Expropriation of Health." "Ironically, the serious asymptomatic disorders which this kind of screening alone can discover are frequently incurable illnesses in which early treatment aggravates the patient's physical condition."

One way or another, all roads lead to the hospital, a place where many are called to enter and few are permitted to leave. "The average frequency of reported accidents in hospitals was higher than in all industries but mines and highrise construction," Illich tells us, but who doesn't know? Hospitals are so feared that their reputations alone must contribute to killing their patients. Imagine being a stroke victim, sitting in a hospital bed — you can't talk — but you know the chances are one out of 10 or one out of 15, you will be given the wrong medicine.

At the same time national medical health insurance, the high cost of hospital rooms, equal and easy access to medical care are questions of high moment. Although there is every reason to suspect that making more care available will shorten life expectancy, people are demanding it, insisting it's an American birthright.

We've developed what Illich calls a medical dependency. Even when we're well, we're passive patients, persons who are done to, who harbor impossible expectations from our physicians, who pay our insurance premiums so that we may die, intensively cared for by alerting sensors and telemetry. We are dependent.

There are a few signs of change, however. The interest in exercise and diet for health, not for looks, is growing and with

it the notion that you, not your doctor, are primarily responsible for yourself. A recent article on health in the Wall Street Journal suggested that healthy ways of living can be expected to do more than any medical breakthroughs or gadgets that are likely to be invented. That's a shift for an institution prone to equate progress with larger marketing opportunities.

These are only the earliest signs. In Washington they still debate national health insurance, when everyone who's thought about it knows a massive and continuous campaign to educate people, especially young people, about tobacco and food would be cheaper and better for health. How that's supposed to come about as long as schools' free-lunch programs habituate kids to foods that'll give 'em cancer of the colon in 30 years will need some working out.

Kicking medical dependency also involves de-emphasis of medical institutions, if possible. It may be too late in the day for people to be sick at home or to die at home. Never mind that it is cheaper and, by some standards, happier and more humane. In less than a century a proper middle-class death has changed from a picture of a figure in bed expiring with relatives all around to the television cliché of the blip on the electronic oscillator flicking to a monotone line.

Jim Bishop

Woman Wins A Purple Heart

"Hello, Mr. Bishop. I know this letter will not reach you, but I have thought about it for a long time, always postponing. I know a lot about you; you know nothing about me. Why, then, do I feel foolish?"

"First of all, I want you to know your wonderful dad is not dead. He lives here in my house. I have been married to him 22 years. I deserve a Purple Heart for keeping a stiff upper lip through the long winters, five children, four mortgages, one foreclosure and a miscarriage."

"Sometimes I feel better when I read your stories because I was sure my Big John was something God did only to me for skipping church on Sunday. Please forgive my uneducated handwriting. I'm a high school dropout."

"You know, when I was a teenager I didn't fall in love with movie stars. I loved Ted Williams. His picture is still pasted inside a kitchen cabinet. In a way, I would love to paste my husband's head in there too, but it won't fit."

"It's not that I do not love him. I do. It's like doing time with no time off for good behavior. When he comes home from work, you don't have to guess what he's

going to do. He grabs a bottle of booze by the neck and plops in a chair."

"He looks at the children and says he needs it for his nerves. Smile everybody. He's going to show mommy how to cook. Really cook. After two shots he's ready. He stands in the middle of the kitchen with his jelly belly hanging over his belt shouting orders like a captain on a sinking ship."

"He wants the salt, the pepper, garlic, oregano, carving knife, a cold bottle of beer, tenderizer, etc. Kids are running in every direction and I'm running too. He demands a cutting board, tomatoes, mushrooms and who the hell is hiding the onions?"

"When we finish eating, he won't lift a dish. He impresses the kids with what a fine dinner HE made. The little ones have homework, so guess who drew the short straw and got elected to do the dishes?"

"On our dining room wall we have his family crest. So far as I know, they were all run out of Ireland for stealing. I don't know how honest the crest is, he makes the kids genuflect in front of it as though the Pope mailed it to him."

"Last summer I got even. I wasn't

trying to, but God works in wondrous ways. It was a hot Saturday and the king ordered all of us out into the backyard for a barbecue. A lot of faces fell because we knew we were about to run the shoes off our feet again."

"I told him to wait a minute. We have an old refrigerator and it has to be defrosted now and then. It has no glass dish to catch the water, so I stick a roasting pan underneath. The only way the big enamel pan will get underneath is to unscrew the light bulb. It isn't a problem. The pan fits snug."

"By this time Napoleon is roaring for the troops. Within a few minutes we are all running in and out of the house fetching things and falling into each other. He is sitting under a tree with a big fork in one hand and a bottle of nerve gas in the other."

"When the smoke clears, the food is cooked and so is my Big John. We sit at the woden table and everybody tells him four times how scrumptious the meal is. My man packs a salad in his face like a giant rabbit, which isn't a bad figure of speech for a high school dropout."

"The time came he had to go inside to the bathroom. The only reason he went in was because he hasn't figured a way of sending me or the kids. As he went up the back stoop I said, 'Take a look at the water in the refrigerator. Don't let it spill over.'"

"We were enjoying some cold canned peaches as he disappeared. The children prattled, the big ones arguing with the small, the boys defying the girls."

"We heard a tremendous crash inside. This didn't bother us because the Cicco Kid has often backed his home up the wrong arroyo. There was a minute or two of silence."

"The screen door opened slowly and there stood Numero Uno as white as a ghost. His hair stood up straight. He was as sober as I can remember. The jerk had stuck his hand in the water, which has risen past the electric socket."

"He staggered over to where I sat. His voice was hollow-hoarse, if you know what I mean. He said, 'Know what, Tessie? You're a regular Alfred Hitchcock, you are....'"

John Chamberlain

Our 'Reckless' 94th Congress

Edmund Burke said he knew of no way to indict a whole people. I suppose this holds true for the present, or 94th, Congress, which does have a saving remnant that has fought against the general Capitol Hill indulgence in all sorts of inflationary nonsense and debilitating unwillingness to provide the underpinnings for a sanely protective foreign policy. (My own Congressman, Ronald Sarasin of the Connecticut Fifth District, happens to be a pretty good one, as is proved by the negative vote rating he gets from inflationary groups.)

But if the 94th can't be condemned in toto, it must, by the evidence of its majority decisions, be ranked "as the worst" in memory.

The quotation happens to be from Rep. Majorie Holt (R-Md.), who has edited a remarkable paperback, "The Case Against the Reckless Congress." This book, which is sponsored by the Republican Study Committee, consists of 18 devastating articles by young Republican House members who dissent sharply from the prevailing conventional Congressional wisdom that is being more and more exposed as the conventional stupidity.

Mrs. Holt blames members of the 94th for protecting nobody against inflation except themselves. After adopting a budget that is some \$80 billion higher than revenues and offering a tax cut without a reduction in spending, the 94th then proceeded to "attach themselves to cost-of-living pay raises for Federal employees." They "expanded their staffs, increased their travel allowances, and appropriated tax dollars to pay for newsletters to their constituents."

On the Other Hand

This "I'm all right, Jack" attitude of the 94th contrasts sharply with what it has decreed for the rest of the country. It has made us more and more dependent on foreign oil—45 per cent at last reports. It has bailed New York City out, but Portland, Ore., and San Antonio, Tex., are paying the bill. In the name of protecting consumers it has supported all sorts of Big Brotherism that add up to sums to the cost of production throughout the economy. It may now shun the word "determ," but it shows no stomach for meeting the Soviet Big Navalism that is making the Mediterranean a Soviet lake and threatening to control both the Indian Ocean and the South Atlantic, vital highways for the West's oil tankers.

Mrs. Holt deals in broad outlines. Her contributors supply the horrifying specifics. Rep. William Armstrong (R-Colo.), lamenting what price controls on natural gas have done to cause shortages, tells us about the cost to Colorado Springs of having to spend \$1 million for equipment to inject a propane-air mixture into its natural gas lines at times of peak demand.

Rep. John Rousselot (R-Calif.), speaking on our "bloated budget," finds waste everywhere. Why should the National Science Foundation spend \$135,000 of the taxpayers' money on trying to find out whether chimpanzees can talk? Why should a million more be spent on studying the effect of marijuana on the facial expressions of Americans or the life-style of the Zulus?

Redolent Rodents

Rep. Bob Bauman (R-Md.) adds some piquant details to the Rousselot "bloat." It seems that the National Science Foundation gave a learned doctor \$243,500 to finance a study published as "Diversity and Adaptation in Rodent Copulatory Behavior." Complete, of course, with charts, graphs and illustrations itemizing the "frequency, manner and methods of copulation of 32 species of rats and mice." No ribald commentary, please.

Rep. Phil Crane (R-Ill.) deals with failures in Medicare; Sam Steiger (R-Ariz.) wonders how a small business can stay alive when it costs \$700 per employee to fill out a pension form correctly; Jack Kemp (R-N.Y.), who sponsors a Jobs Creation Act, tells us how our present tax policies keep industry from generating funds to multiply an investment in new plant and equipment; Robin Beard Jr. (R-Tenn.) pulls OSHA (the Occupational Safety and Health Act) apart for what it has done in a punitive way to drive decent people out of business, and Barry Goldwater Jr. (R-Calif.) shows how Social Security might be saved from insolvency (by a 95th Congress?).

Thus, Mrs. Holt's "case against the reckless Congress" is documented by the "saving remnant" that has struggled against all the odds to keep common sense alive on Capitol Hill through 1975 and into 1976.

You can't indict a whole people—or a whole Congress. But you can throw any number of reckless Congressmen out of office. The voting tables printed as an appendix to Mrs. Holt's book tell you exactly who should be marked for oblivion in 1976.

Robert Yoakum

The Bikini Blues on Vacation

NASSAU, BAHAMAS — The stranger named Peter left before the bartender and I learned his last name, but not before we learned a lot about his life.

"Every vacation I end up drinking too much," he said. "The old juices begin to flow. Every bronzed bikini-clad form sends me reeling back into the steamy swamps of my adolescence. Once again I am wrecked by colossal lusts."

"During the rest of the year I can keep my feverish fantasies in check. Sure, there are a couple of girls in the office who stimulate an occasional lascivious thought. But most of the time, in both thought and deed, I am faithful to my wife Sheila."

"In this holiday hotel, though, I am tormented to the marrow of my middle-aged bones."

"I suppose you wonder whether Sheila knows what

mighty fires burn in me during our holidays. I suspect she does."

"You may also wonder whether she objects. That's easy: She couldn't object because nothing ever happens. Fate—or Sheila—I'm not sure which—sees to that."

"The other night, for example, we had drinks and dinner with two couples we met on the beach. One couple brought a niece along—a lovely tanned creature, dressed in a Diane von Furstenburg that opened at the front whenever she leaned forward for a cracker or nut."

"The niece seemed like the friendly and casual sort who might enjoy a brief encounter with a sensitive older man. All I needed was enough conversational time to make her willing to see me again—alone."

"I tried to sit next to the girl when we had drinks, but the other two husbands got there first."

"I resolved to sit next to her at dinner, but Sheila spotted a young man. She said he looked lonely and invited him to join us. The niece and young man have been together ever since."

"Now tell me, was that Fate—or Sheila?"

"Take another example: Cathy, the tawny, nymphean lifeguard. I know you've noticed her. Every male over twelve has."

"A little while ago, when Sheila went to get her hair done, I braced myself with a couple of drinks and went out on the beach to talk to Cathy. She was encircled by brown and broad-shouldered youths, so I came back here for a couple more belts of courage."

"I was finally brave enough to push past that display of muscle in order to show off my mind. I began with the usual query about what she wanted to do in life. An artist, she said. I said how in my line of work I had great contacts."

"Then, just when I thought

everything was going beautifully, do you know what that lovely golden girl said? She said, 'Oh, yes, I know all about your work. I had a terrific talk with your wife on the day you arrived here. She told me about your nice children and how you're afraid of water and everything.'"

"Okay, where could I go from there? Back to this bar, that's where. And you can guess what I've been brooding about. Am I being loused up by Fate or by my spouse?"

Just then Peter saw a tiny two-piece Jantzen walk by outside. He hurriedly paid and rushed for the door.

Peter ran out so fast, as a matter of fact, that he knocked someone over.

The bartender and I could tell from his tone of voice that the person he had flattened was his wife, Sheila, who had just come from the beauty parlor.

This time, we agreed, only Fate could be blamed.

Commentary

A Puerto Rico Move Backfired

San Juan, P.R. (UPI) — An odd combination on socialists, conservatives, independence and statehood advocates, environmentalists and labor leaders have joined forces to kill a move to modify Puerto Rico's relationship with the United States.

Puerto Rican Gov. Rafael Hernandez Colon asked the mainland Congress to approve a proposed "Compact of Permanent Union" with the United States so he could take it to the voters in November as a victory for his Popular Democratic party administration. The proposal backfired.

Two of its main provisions,

exempting Puerto Rico from the federal minimum wage and allowing the island to relax federal antipollution standards, have already been eliminated by the House subcommittee on Territorial and Insular Affairs.

Those two measures were designed to help prop up Puerto Rico's ailing economy by attracting more industry. But they met such fierce opposition from labor and environmental groups both on and off the island that the subcommittee scrapped them.

The subcommittee took its hearings from Washington to San Juan so the congressmen

could hear more opposing views.

They got an earful.

Representatives on Puerto Rico's small Socialist and Independence parties denounced the bill as a measure designed to keep the island a "colony."

Curiously, a similar argument came from conservatives on the New Progressive party, Puerto Rico's leading opposition group. The party has loose ties with the Republican party on the mainland and leads the pro-statehood forces.

Jose Menendez-Monroig, a leader on the New Progressive party, said after the 1898

Spanish-American war Puerto Rico "became a colonial territory of the United States and still is."

He said Puerto Ricans would remain "second class citizens" until the island achieved full statehood.

Ruben Berrio Martinez, leader on the Independence party, said the proposed compact was "basically an exercise in colonial rhetoric."

Juan Mari Bras, secretary general of Puerto Rico's tiny but vocal Socialist party, demanded that the United States surrender control over the island immediately and warned, "we are not afraid to go to war."

Puerto Rican government officials bravely took the witness stand and defended what was left on the battered proposal.

It provides for more Puerto Rican control over immigration, duty free privileges for products that are imported from abroad but processed in Puerto Rico for shipment to the mainland and the use of Spanish in the island's federal district court.

It also includes machinery to exclude Puerto Rico from federal laws that do not mention the island specifically and the use of Spanish in the island's courts.

Other provisions give Puerto Rico representation in the U.S. Senate along lines of its representation in the House of Representatives, where Puerto Rico's lone delegate can vote in committee but not on the floor.

Even if the watered-down proposal is approved, Puerto Rico's basic status will remain the same.

Its people will be American citizens but their island will have greater autonomy than a state. Congress will have the last word in island affairs, however, just as it does now.

The island may get a new English name.

The proposal will change Puerto Rico's title from "commonwealth" to "free Associated State," the same name it already has in Spanish.

Dick West

A Presidency for Sale

WASHINGTON UPI — A Washington Press Club's program this week featured a panel discussion on "Selling Presidential Candidates on TV."

I wasn't there, so I don't know what techniques the panel members recommended. But several possibilities spring to mind.

SPOT ONE: Two women, one young, the other in the wisdom of her middle years, are pushing grocery carts through a supermarket. They meet in the canned fruit aisle. "What's wrong, Marge? You seem so dull and listless. Is occasional irregularity getting you down?"

"No, it isn't irregularity; it's the presidential candidate I'm backing. He doesn't make the issues sharp and clear. With my candidate, the issues come out all fuzzy and glossed over."

The older woman smiles knowingly, reaches into her shopping bag and extracts a Henry Jackson campaign button.

"Here. Try mine." "Scoop Jackson, eh? Does he explain the issues so that they become pointed and well-defined?"

"Believe me, Marge. Switch to Jackson and you'll never

again have to worry about your candidate obscuring the issues."

SPOT TWO: A pornographic movie theater. Two bald-headed men in raincoats in the front row staring intently at the screen. During a particularly passionate sequence, one man turns to the other.

"What does your presidential candidate say about resuming military aid to Egypt?" he asks sotto voice. The other man looks around

furtively and cups a hand to his mouth.

"Well, my candidate is Morris Udall, and Morris Udall says..."

Other members of the audience immediately lose interest in the film and lean forward to try to catch the rest of the comment. Then we hear an off-camera voice.

"When Morris Udall speaks, people listen."

SPOT THREE: A western landscape. A lone figure walking down a ravine. A camera zooms in and we see it is President Ford. He unwraps a stick of gum and puts it in his mouth.

Suddenly we hear the thunder of hoofbeats. A large herd of bulls comes stampeding down the ravine. Ford starts to flee but stumbles over his own feet. When the dust settles, he is nowhere to be seen.

An off-camera voice is heard as the hoofbeats fade in the distance.

"Ronald Reagan is bullish on America."

SPOT FOUR: Meanwhile, back at the supermarket, Jimmy Carter, who is campaigning in the shopping center, stops in for a bag of peanuts. Several women rush over and throw their arms around him.



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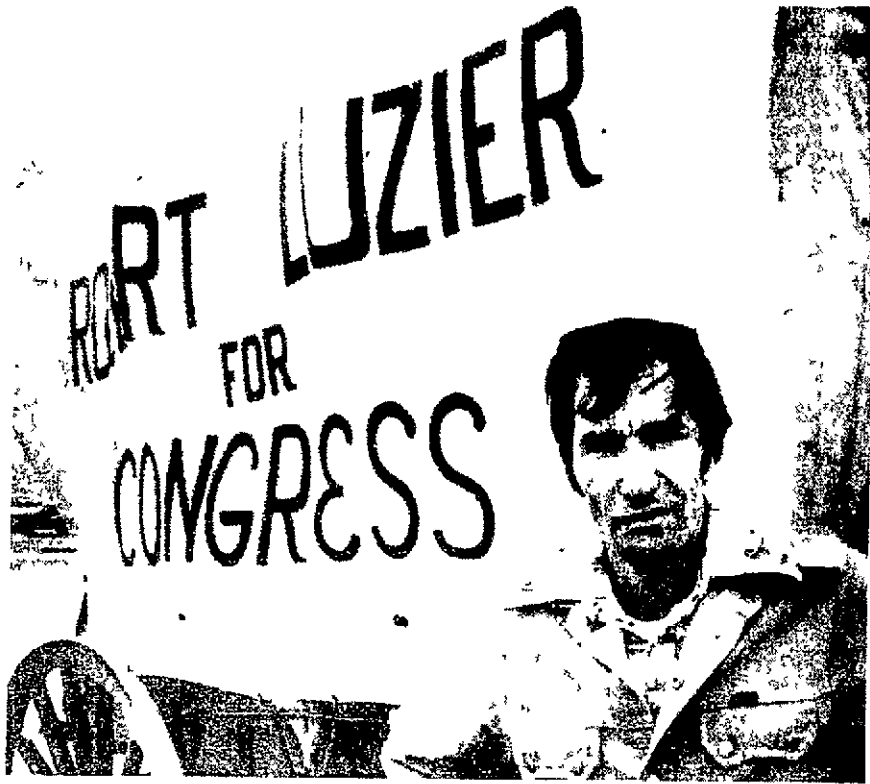
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Hopes Wagon Rolls to Congress



Hopeful and His Vehicle

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — Bob Luzier is a down home fellow preaching down home politics and keeping with that tradition he has fashioned his own down home campaign gimmick.

Luzier, a Democratic candidate for Congress in the April 27 primary, is traveling the highways and byways of Pennsylvania's 22nd Congressional district in a "Cone" style wagon, the same vehicle which he peddled the American wilderness.

The covered wagon—its red-banded wheels and swaying white canvas rolling along to the clip-clop of the white hooped Clydesdale horses that tug it—has become a familiar sight in parts of southwestern Pennsylvania.

The candidate says the wagon, on its canvas bedecked with huge red letters proclaiming "Robert Luzier for Congress," has helped his fact and message become known.

When I decided to run I was a nervous wreck trying to think of ways to get the money. The wagon is economically feasible in the sense that you are going to meet a lot of people this way. This is like a moving billboard. It has to attract people's attention, he said.

Luzier 40 travels alone and weather permitting spends the night in the wagon. His wife, Paula, meets him a several times a week to replenish his food and clothing supply. "I'm living in this wagon," Luzier exclaims. "Usually I don't even come home just to shower and clean up and keep from smelling like a damn horse."

People seem very receptive to me. They offer me a place to wash up on cold days; people have offered coffee. Then there's the other people who have been really great in that they...

On four lane highways Luzier travels in the right hand lane and when he rides

on anything less than a four lane road he hugs the berm. His wagon is equipped with blinking rear lights to ward off rear end collisions.

In his travels Luzier says he

and acquaintances have gotten into discussions about "the issues" and it obvious from his conversation that Luzier enjoys discussing "the issues."

A high-school dropout who got his diploma in the Marine Corps, Luzier entered nearby California State (Pa.) College because he "felt guilty about telling the kids to study when I was uneducated." He graduated at age 35 with a degree in political science.

Luzier says his college studies gave him an academic foundation for the populist political beliefs he has held all his life.

"At one time I thought I'd like to forget the political scene, but the more you read and the more you hear about politics the more you realize responsible people have to be involved," he said.

I think politicians should live up to the letter and spirit of public service. People want a public servant, not a public parasite. I think the political scene is just too damn important to be left in the hands of professionals who put their interests above the people.

The candidate describes himself as "anti-machine," claiming to be on a "people's wagon."

He'll find out April 27 if the people want to hop on his wagon.

Families Feel Anguish of Cancer

ST. PETERSBURG BEACH, Fla. (UPI) — Besides affecting the patient, cancer can also disrupt the health of the victim's family.

Dr. David M. Kaplan, a Stanford University specialist on rehabilitating cancer victims and families, said the impact can be particularly hard on a family which has lost a child after a long bout with leukemia.

He told an American Cancer Society seminar that a Stanford survey found that 95 per cent of 40 families reported health problems among the survivors after the death of a leukemic child.

Thirty-five per cent of the families had one member in psychiatric treatment, 40 per cent reported a member with a serious drinking problem and 88 per cent of the families reported members suffering from morbid grief reactions.

Kaplan said 87 per cent of the families surveyed described serious functional problems including adult work difficulties, school problems of the children and homemaking difficulties among housewives.

"Letters from surviving relatives convey more vividly than statistics can the fear, the anguish and the long duration of negative consequences among survivors in families that were not successful in

copied with cancer while the patient is alive," Kaplan said.

In a letter to him, a Midwest housewife said her 18 year old son died in 1971 of leukemia. Two months after the boy's death, his father discovered he had lung cancer. He died a year and a half later.

"It's now a year since he died, but if you really want to know how people react to cancer deaths, I can tell you," she wrote. "I am a nervous wreck, I feel guilty about I don't know what."

"I am so jittery and shakey, I can't even get a job. It's a life of hell. It's a year or more before you really realize what's happened. Liquor is the best answer."

In another letter, a New England attorney said he and his wife lost a 10-year-old daughter to leukemia. He said their youngest daughter, a three year old, questioned her parents constantly about the blood disease.

"She wouldn't touch anything on the floor for fear of germs and she would walk around and not step on anything out of the ordinary," he wrote.

"She continues to have emotional problems which I am unable to intelligently articulate. I still lay awake nights thinking about her and

have fits of depression which are obvious around the holidays."

Kaplan said it is important for physicians to spot such family problems as early as possible and to take steps to help the family members cope with the situation.

"It is as important to realize that successful family and individual adaptation to cancer on the behavioral level is as dependent on early detection of poor coping responses and on effective treatment as is the physical control of this disease," Kaplan said.

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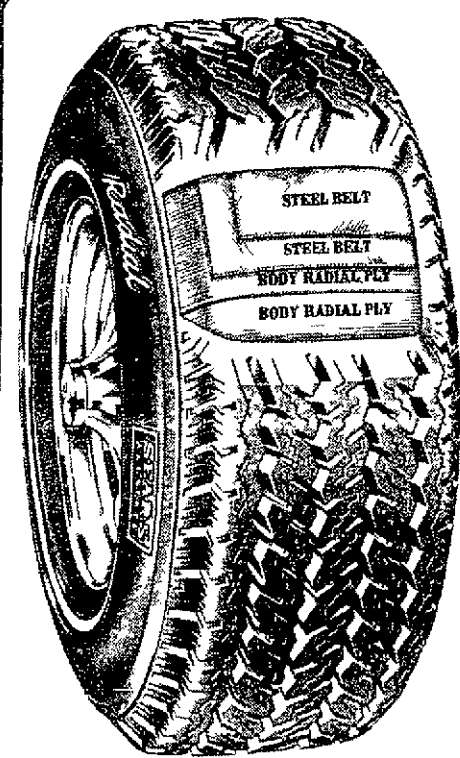
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Proven on the tough roads of the world in Greece, East Africa and Morocco, it combines 2 steel belts and 2 radial body plies to give a smooth riding radial with the strength to stand up to today's roads. Sizes to fit most American made cars and many foreign cars in stock.

155-13 Regular \$43 Per Blackwall
White wall also on sale in most popular sizes

36.97

Plus F.E.T. \$1.45

SAVE \$5

Case Lot 10W-40 Spectrum Motor Oil

Regular \$18 Per Case **12.97** Per Case

Sears Best! Helps protect engine under the most severe driving conditions and during extremes of weather.

SAVE \$6

Sportflite Tennis Racket

Regular \$15.99 **9.99**

Rugged fiber reinforced flex power shaft. Tournament grade nylon string. Your choice of leather grip 4 1/2 or 4 3/4 in.

\$9.99 Aluminum Tennis Racket **7.77**
Tennis Racket for Beginners **3.99**

SAVE \$20

Craftsman 20-in. Power Mower

Regular \$119.99 **99.99**

148 cc. 3.5 Reserve Power engine. 5 position quick-adjust cutting heights.

Sale Ends Saturday

SHOP AT SEARS AND SAVE
Satisfaction Guaranteed or Your Money Back

Sears

SEARS ROEBUCK AND CO.

Sears Large-Capacity Kenmore Washer

\$218

Make your washday easy with this large-capacity washer! Has 38% more washing space than our standard capacity washers! Temperature combinations automatically set.

Permanent Press Electric Dryer \$168

26101

93861 **SAVE \$80** Electric Range with Self-cleaning Oven. Regular \$569.99 **489.99**. Self-cleaning oven. One piece ceramic cooktop. Digital clock.

93261 **SAVE \$40** Electric Range with Continuous Clean Oven. Regular \$339.99 **299.99**. Specially coated oven interior. Set oven to delay cook and timer does the rest.

72761 **SAVE \$60** Gas Range With Automatic Oven. Regular \$399.99 **339.99**. Set oven to cook and turn itself off. Specially coated oven interior.

SAVE \$60 to \$80 On Craftsman Bench Saws

SAVE \$80

10-in. Radial Saw

Regular \$319.99. Powerful radial saw develops maximum 2 HP, giving you the power to cut tough stock fast! Convenient work function chart on arm. Push-pull switch with locking key. Comes partially assembled.

Your Choice

239.99 each

SAVE \$60

10-in. Table Saw

Regular \$299.99. Powerful saw really tackles the tough jobs. Outfit features 10-in. saw, smooth-running induction-motor, and formed steel 10x20-in. solid extension 24-in. rip capacity. Comes partially assembled.

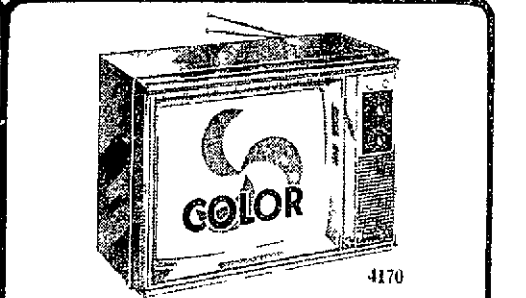
SAVE \$20

Craftsman 20-in. Power Mower

Regular \$119.99 **99.99**

148 cc. 3.5 Reserve Power engine. 5 position quick-adjust cutting heights.

Sale Ends Saturday



100% Solid-State TV

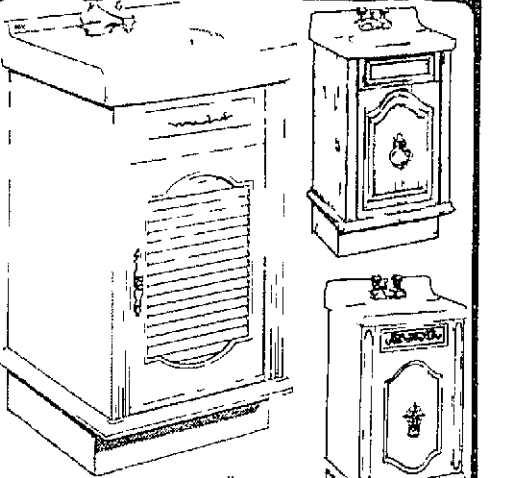
Sears Low Price

\$299.99

TV has 100% solid state chassis, 19-in. diagonal measure picture, and in-line picture tube.

91732 **SAVE \$60** Play/Record Stereo. Regular \$249.99 **219.99**. Plays and records tapes. Has two 19-in. high speaker enclosures. AM/FM.

1210 **SAVE \$16** Kenmore Zig-Zag Sewing Machine. Regular \$134.99 **\$118**. Case included.



SAVE \$25

Sears Best 20-in. Vanity

Regular \$109.95 **84.88**

Your choice of traditional white, Country or Concord styles at this price. Vanities include white china lavatory tops, faucet extra. Assembly is easy.

SAVE \$15

Storage Cabinet

Regular \$59.95 **44.88**

An easy way to put extra storage space where you want it! Door styles coordinate with Sears Best vanities. Made are three shelves. 16x18x5 1/4 in.

ABEL'S MARKET

350 BROADWAY 331-8514
331-8815
WE DELIVER: TUES., THURS., FRI., SAT.

First Prize Boneless 4 lb. avg.

PORK ROAST 1.35 lb.

Fresh Cut **CHICKEN LEGS** lb. **69¢**

Weavers **CHICKEN ROLL** 1 lb. **1.69**
1/2 lb. **89¢**

CHICKEN BREAST lb. **89¢**

New **CABBAGE** 9¢ lb.

Fresh Lean **GROUND CHUCK** lb. **89¢**

Jumbo **CELERY** 35¢ bunch

Cubed **VEAL STEAKS** 3 lb. box **2.89**

BANANAS 2 lbs. **35¢**

U.S.D.A. Choice **CUBED STEAK** lb. **1.69**

Glad **YARD & LEAF BAGS** 10 count **1.39**

U.S.D.A. Choice **STEW BEEF** lb. **1.29**

Ken L Ration **BLUE-LABEL** 6-16 oz cans **1.19**

Fresh Sliced **BOILED HAM** lb. **1.98**

Campfire **MARSHMALLOWS** 16 oz. bags **49¢**

Wilson's **LIVERWURST** lb. **89¢**
1/2 lb. **55¢**

CHARCOAL BRIQUETTES 10 lb. bag **99¢**

Blue Bird **GRAPEFRUIT JUICE** 46 oz. cans **49¢**

LUCKY WHIP AERATED 69¢
FANTASTIC 22 oz. **89¢**
CAMPBELL'S PORK & BEANS 3 16 oz cans **89¢**

KRAFT BARBECUE SAUCE 18 oz. **49¢**

CIGARETTES All Brands **4.39**

MATLAW STUFFED CLAMS **89¢**

SOFTWEVE TOILET TISSUE 1-2 pak **45¢**

MILWAUKEE PREMIUM 6 12 oz under **99 1/2¢**

CANADA DRY GINGER ALE, WINK CLUB OR DIET GINGER ALE

6 10 oz. bottles only 89¢

DON'T FORGET! ORDER NOW FRESH OR SMOKED KIELBASA AND HAMS

ALBANY, N.Y. N. SYRACUSE, N.Y. FAYETTEVILLE, N.Y. Poughkeepsie, N.Y. GLENS FALLS, N.Y.
KINGSTON, N.Y. MIDDLETOWN, N.Y. NEW HARTFORD, N.Y. ONEONTA, N.Y. PITTSFIELD, MASS.
FAIRMOUNT FAIR, N.Y. WATERTOWN, N.Y. AUBURN, N.Y. GLOVERSVILLE, N.Y. ROME, N.Y. SCHENECTADY, N.Y.

Appliances Also Sold At NEWBURGH, N.Y.

Stocks

Yesterday's closing quotations by Loeb, Rhoades and Company, Members of New York Stock Exchange and American Stock Exchange, Kingston Plaza, Kingston, N. Y., Joseph Garvita, resident manager, Phone 331-1900.

American Air Lines (AAL)	10 1/2
American Brands (AMG)	41 1/2
American Can Co. (AC)	35 1/2
American Home Prod. (AHP)	36 1/2
American Hosp. (AHS)	34 1/2
American Motors (AMG)	6
American Tel. & Tel. (ITT)	56 1/2
Atlantic-Richfield (ARC)	26 1/2
Avon Prod. (AVP)	24 1/2
Bankers Trust (BT)	24 1/2
Beckman Instruments (BEC)	26
Bendix Corp. (BX)	24 1/2
Bethlehem Steel Corp. (BS)	41 1/2
Big V	6 1/2
Boeing Co. (BA)	18 1/2
Borden Co. (BN)	18 1/2
Burlington Industries (BURL)	28
Burroughs Corp. (BOH)	10 1/2
Celco, Inc. (CEL)	16 1/2
Celanese Corp. (CZ)	53 1/2
Central Hudson G. & E. (CHG)	18 1/2
Chase Manhattan Bank (CMB)	30 1/2
Chesapeake & Ohio R.R. (CO)	35 1/2
Chrysler Corp. (C)	20 1/2
Communications Satellite (COMSAT)	17 1/2
Consolidated Edison of N.Y. (ED)	16 1/2
Continental Oil (CLO)	20 1/2
Control Data (CD)	34 1/2
Danaher Corp. (D)	41 1/2
Dupont de Nemours (DD)	14 1/2
Eastern Air Lines (EAL)	14 1/2
Eastman Kodak (EK)	11 1/2
EG and G Corp. (EGG)	15 1/2
Exxon (XON)	23 1/2
Fairchild Camera & Instrs. (FCI)	18 1/2
Ford Motors (F)	58 1/2
Gen. Aniline & Film (GAF)	16
General Dynamics (GD)	33 1/2
General Electric (GE)	32 1/2
General Foods (GF)	29 1/2
General Instruments Corp. (GIL)	12 1/2
General Motors (GM)	17 1/2
Gen. Tel. & Elec. (GTE)	25 1/2
Goodyear Tire & Rubber (GT)	21 1/2
Hercules (HPI)	34 1/2
Holiday Inn (HIA)	16
Howard Johnson (HJ)	16
Int'l Bus. Machs. (IBM)	269 1/2
Int'l Harvester (HR)	26 1/2
Int'l Nickel (NI)	33 1/2
Int'l Paper (IP)	22 1/2
Int'l Tel. & Tel. (ITT)	28 1/2
Johns-Manville (JM)	32
Joy Mfg. (JOY)	42 1/2
Kennecott Copper (KNC)	34 1/2
Kraftco (KRA)	32
Liggett Myers Tobacco (LM)	22 1/2
Lincoln Tech. Corp. (LTC)	12 1/2
Liton Industries, Inc. (LIT)	14 1/2
Lockhead Aircraft (LK)	10
McDonald's (MCD)	44 1/2
McDonald's Douglas (MD)	16 1/2
Marcor (M)	35 1/2
Marine Midland (MM)	11 1/2
Mobile Oil Co. (MOB)	59 1/2
National Biscuit (NAB)	38
National Cash Register (NCR)	27 1/2
Nat. Semicond. (NSM)	50
Niagara Mohawk Power (NMP)	13
Occidental Petroleum (OXY)	15 1/2
Orange & Rockland (ORC)	14 1/2
Pan American World Airways (PWA)	4 1/2
P. C. Panney Co. (PCP)	59 1/2
Phelps Dodge (PD)	44 1/2
Phillips Petroleum (P)	54 1/2
Polaroid Corp. (PRD)	36 1/2
Radio Corp. of America (RCA)	27 1/2
Republic Steel (RS)	35 1/2
Revlon Inc. (REV)	76 1/2
Reynolds Tobacco (RJR)	51 1/2
Rite Aid (RAD)	18 1/2
Sante Fe Industries (SFI)	39 1/2
Sears-Roebuck & Co. (S)	75 1/2
Southern Pacific (SP)	37 1/2
Spartan (SPR)	42 1/2
Studebaker-Worthington (SKW)	14 1/2
Symplectic Petroleum (SYP)	16 1/2
Synthetic Corp. (SYN)	26 1/2
Texas Inc. (TX)	26 1/2
Teledyne Inc. (TDY)	128
Textile Instrumental Inc. (TXI)	25
Union Pacific R.R. (UNP)	60 1/2
United Aircraft (UA)	81 1/2
United Technology (UTX)	15 1/2
Univac (U)	9 1/2
United States Steel (X)	15 1/2
Walgreen (WAG)	18 1/2
Western Union (WU)	16 1/2
Westinghouse Elec. Corp. (WEC)	16 1/2
Windsor F.W. Co. (WZ)	22 1/2
Xerox Corp. (XRX)	54 1/2
UNLISTED STOCKS	
First Commercial Bank	11 1/2
Nat. Microtel (NMTS)	1 1/2

Judgment Sought By Bank Against Utility Platers

KINGSTON—A judgment for default of a \$160,000 mortgage is being sought by Kingston Trust Company against Utility Platers, a metal finishing firm on Washington Avenue in Kingston.

Kingston Trust has filed the suit in Ulster County Supreme Court against Utility Platers, Burt and Rosemary Ellis and A&W Restaurant on Converse Street.

The bank alleges that the defendants have failed to meet their mortgage installment of \$1,575.60 a month plus 8 1/2 per cent interest. The agreement, drawn up Dec. 4, 1972 runs through Dec. 4, 1977 when the balance is due.

However, the mortgage was modified July 30, 1974 when the defendants agreed to pay \$1,678.80 a month plus 9 1/2 per cent interest.

Failing to make the March 1, 1976 payment, the bank moved to declare the entire principal of \$137,214.54 due.

Kingston Trust attorneys Rusk, Rusk and Wadlin also seek two other causes for action, one in which they state the defendants failed to comply with the terms of a promissory note of \$8,500, made Oct. 29, 1975. The other cause is for failure to comply with terms of a previous promissory note of \$9,900 which dates to 1974.

\$27,750 Court Verdict

KINGSTON—A \$27,750 verdict was brought in Ulster County Supreme Court recently in a motor vehicle negligence action in which Eunice and Joseph P. Shumalski Jr., of Stone Ridge, sought damages from Joanne E. Leone Dunn of RD2, Red Hook.

Mrs. Shumalski, a former horsewoman, with many ribbons to her credit, sustained neck and lower back injuries, the latter being permanent. She has reportedly been receiving medical care for three and one-half years, and her riding has been curtailed.

The injuries were sustained in an accident, Nov. 10, 1972 in which it is alleged Mrs. Dunn's vehicle hit the rear of the Shumalski vehicle on Rt. 9W in the Town of Ulster.

The jury awarded Mrs. Shumalski \$23,500 for pain and suffering and her husband, \$3,500 for medical expenses and loss of services. A \$650 award was given for damages to the Shumalski vehicle.

Acting Supreme Court justice Robert Ecker presided. William Curran of Rosendale was counsel for the Shumalskis and Joseph Canino was attorney for Ms. Dunn.

• SELECT ON
• QUALITY
AND
SAVINGS

Shower of Savings!

• Confidence
• Convenience
AND
SAVINGS

Get your Walgreens worth!

SALE PRICES THRU SUNDAY
Limited-time Sale Prices are indicated by "Sale!"
Any others are our low everyday Walgreen prices.
Look for the As Advertised Signs in Our Stores.
Ample stocks have been ordered, but if a sell-out occurs, see our Cashier for a RAIN-CHECK on any reorderable item.

331-2070
© WALGREEN CO., 1976
Right reserved to limit quantities on all items.
Some regular prices quoted may vary of some stores.

KINGSTON PLAZA

Sale!
Quart Shampoo
A lot for a little. In 3 gentle, good-to-your-hair formulas from Walgreens.
REG. \$1.19
89¢

Summer's Eve
Pre-mixed, pre-measured disposable douche.
Twin-pak . . . 9 oz. total
Sale! 79¢
DI-GEL ANTACID
Takes the acid and gas out of acid indigestion.
100 tablets 2 effective types.
Sale! 1.29

UTICA CLUB BEER
6-12 oz. bottles
\$1.00
less than

SHOWER to SHOWER
Johnson & Johnson deodorant body powder with baking soda. Fresh 13-oz.
Sale! 1.49

35 Gallon BAGS
Save on this whopper size! With tie tops, priced low!
25's, REG. \$2.49! 2.00

Good Look & a Good Price!
HARD-COVER BOOKS
Great for home & gift.
Authors and artists!
Sale! 2 for \$1

Sale!
PEDS 3-PAK
For low-cut shoes
REG. 69¢
3 pairs. 100% nylon stretch footcovers.

Walgreens worth COUPON!
AIM
6.4-oz. TOOTHPASTE
April 8, 9, 10, 11, 1976. Limit 1
CAVITY FIGHTER 87¢
without coupon \$1.09
LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER

Walgreens worth COUPON!
Bayer
ASPIRIN FOR PAIN
April 8 thru 11, 1976. Limit 1
100 TABLETS **83¢**
without coupon 99¢
LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER

Walgreens worth COUPON!
RIGHT GUARD
ANTI-PERSPIRANT
April 8 thru 11, 1976. Limit 2.
1/2-oz. ROLL-ON **19¢**
without coupon 29¢
LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER

Walgreens worth COUPON!
KLEENEX
Boutique Towels
Feb. 5-8, 1976. Limit 1
Jumbo Roll **2/\$1.00**
without coupon 57¢

Walgreens worth COUPON!
WYLER'S
CUP OF SOUP
Limit 3.
Jan. 22-25, 1976.
29¢
without coupon 37¢

Walgreens worth COUPON!
DUNCAN HINES
CAKE MIX
April 8, 9, 10, 11, 1976. Limit 2.
DELUXE II 18 1/2-oz. **57¢**
without coupon 74¢
LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER

Walgreens worth COUPON!
Popular 15¢ CANDY BARS
2 FOR 19¢
without coupon 15¢ each

Walgreens worth COUPON!
KODACOLOR
WALGREENS or FUJI COLOR PRINT FILM
DEVELOPED AND PRINTED
Walgreen process. Borderless silk prints. Bring coupon with order. No limit thru 4-14-76.
No. 110 or No. 126
#110 20-EXPOSURE...\$3.79

GUARANTEED 15 YEARS
GRASS SEED
Sale! **99¢**
Regular 1.29 Cristol Park—NOT All Green mixture

Cuts Down Water Waste!
Pistol-grip NOZZLE
Everlast
Extra handy!
Locks off any spray and shuts off instantly
No. 970C
1.19

FIELDER'S GLOVE
For grain, cowboys, baseball, softball, football, basketball, volleyball, etc.
4.99
#3137

SPALDING
Tennis Balls
3 in 2's
yellow. Championship long and lively bounce.

TENNIS RACKET
Rep. \$6.99 Regent
Save \$1.00! **5.99**
Reinforced wood frame.

HOSE
Vinyl. 3/4". We replace it or refund money if defective.
REG. \$6.49
5.57 Sale!

HOSE HANGER
Steel. Attaches to wall.
REG. \$1.13
87¢

Little League Bat
Natural Ash. 28" to 31" long.
Our everyday value.
2.99
TEAM LEADER

MALTED MILK EGGS
Sale! **88¢**
Reg. 99¢. 12-oz. Delicious and crunchy.

PLUSH RABBIT
Sale! **3.99**
Reg. \$4.99. 33-in. Cuddly. Foam filled.

Sale! Easter Basket
As pretty as they come. With candies, toy, Easter bunny.
REG. \$2.88
1.99

PLASTIC 9" EGG
With duck
Transparent. Big bow. Our everyday value.
1.99

PULL TRUCKS
Tough plastic
Ferris Wheel. Circus. Our everyday values.
1.09

EASTER CANDY Sale!
Reg. 43¢-57¢. 10 marshmallow peeps or 2-oz. Busy Bunny.
2 FOR 79¢

Walgreens worth COUPON!
CHOCOLATE EGGS
Apr. 8-11/76 Limit 2
Carton of 12 4 1/2-oz.
37¢
regular price 48¢
LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER

Decoregger Machine
99¢
Designs, 3 pens. Colors, decorates eggs.

Student Apathy Blamed

KINGSTON—Student apathy at Kingston High School has led to the cancellation of Student Day which was to have been held today, sponsored by the Student Day Committee.

Plans had called for individuals in the community to discuss with students, during prime school time, topics of varied interest ranging from fishing career opportunities and gun handling to transcendental meditation, according to William A. Scatidi, vice-principal.

Marcy Wagman, speaking for the Student Day Committee, said that "the overall student body seems to be very apathetic and does not appear to be able to handle the responsibility or show the necessary maturity needed to sustain such a day."

She said her committee, the executive members of the Student association and members of the administration agreed "that we cannot beg or coerce students to attend a day designed specifically with their interests in mind."

Controls Open Gate For Jobs

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Pollution controls have caused far more jobs than they have jeopardized, according to the Environmental Protection Agency.

John R. Quarles, deputy administrator, told the Water Pollution Control Federation Tuesday that "very few plants" have been forced to close as a result of financial problems caused by the 1972 Water Pollution Control Act. "Construction of pollution control facilities has created in essence a new industry within our economy, providing many more jobs by far than those closed out or even threatened," Quarles said.

He opposed recommendations by the National Commission on Water Quality to let industry waive the 1977 requirements in cases where costs outweigh adverse environmental impact. "Such a provision would encourage virtually every discharger to hire economic consultants to prepare a study showing that the cost of meeting the 1977 standards exceeds the benefits for his particular facility," said Quarles.

A New Paint Line

KINGSTON—Shults Paint Stores, serving Kingston since 1884, have been appointed distributors for Martin-Senour Paints, and home decorating products and accessories, manufactured by the Sherwin-Williams Co.

The store now carries the full line of Martin-Senour's best and popular priced paints and home decorating products, in more than 1,500 interior and 250 exterior colors, plus stains and varnishes. All are backed by Martin-Senour's reputation for quality and true color fidelity over many years.

A Shults Paint Co. spokesman said the company is now able to offer more services, better color selection, more variety and superior quality at competitive prices.

Martin-Senour is one of the oldest paint manufacturers in the country. Founded in 1878, it has a reputation for innova-

tion, creativity and quality. In 1939, Martin-Senour introduced the color system that revolutionized the paint industry and established the company's leadership. Subsequently, it pioneered in fully automated color dispensers to provide continuing color accuracy.

Headquartered in Cleveland, as a part of the Sherwin-Williams Co. the company distributes paint nationwide from six regional centers and continues to maintain an innovative industry lead in the use of color matching and identification equipment.

These new Martin-Senour paint brands are now available at the store; Great Life, Home Styler and Martin-Senour for exteriors; Bright Life, Flee Spirit, Home Decorator and Martin-Senour for interiors, and many other finishes, enamels, primers, and sealers, stains and varnishes.

Business News Today

Heritage Branch Moves

PLEASANT VALLEY—Dedication Day for the relocation of the Pleasant Valley Office of the Heritage Savings Bank was held Saturday at the new site in the Pleasant Valley Shopping Center.

Over 200 people witnessed the Ribbon Cutting Ceremonies at 10 a.m. Participants in the ceremonies were James Geary, supervisor, Town of Pleasant Valley; Joseph F. Brady, president of Heritage Savings Bank; and Judd Riedinger, manager of the Pleasant Valley Office of Heritage Savings Bank.

Musical entertainment was supplied by the Pleasant Valley Falcon Band. The new of-

fice is located on Main Street, (Route 44), in the Pleasant Valley Shopping Center, in the former Post Office site.

The day-long celebration was also highlighted by 25 special door prizes.

In addition to the special Dedication Day prizes, Heritage Savings Bank is also offering the Spirit of '76 Sweepstakes, featuring a first prize of a 19" Panasonic Color TV; second prize is Fisher Home Entertainment Sound System; third prize is a G.E. Multiband Radio, and 73 consolation prizes consisting of tote bags, electric alarm clocks, buffeters, snack plates, and Grecian urns.

The final drawing for the

Spirit of '76 Sweepstakes will be held on Friday, April 30th. The Sweepstakes is open to anyone who visits the new office.

Dedication Day also featured the personal appearance of Snoopy, refreshments, free gifts including colonial cookbooks, pens, combs, rain-hats, balloons, Bicentennial documents, and sewing kits. Open house tours were conducted throughout the day.

Heritage Savings Bank has seven offices; its Main Office in Kingston, Town of Ulster, Spring Valley, Beacon, Red Oaks Mill, Fishkill, and the new Pleasant Valley Office. The bank anticipates a new office in Middletown in late 1976.

'Privacy' UCMA Topic

KINGSTON—The Ulster Credit Management Association will hold its regular monthly meeting at the Ramada Inn in Kingston Tuesday, April 13, with the topic of the evening being "Computer Invasion of Privacy."

The meeting's program will be presented by a representative from Ulster County Community College.

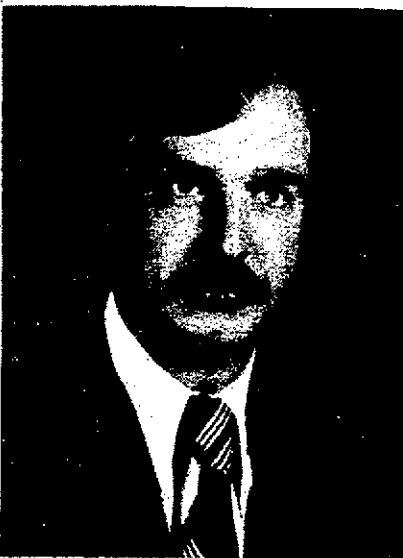
Anyone interested in attend-

ing the meeting should contact Richard Reno, the association's president, at Standard Furniture, or George Carpenter, membership chairman.

Members are asked to make reservations through James Link at The Bank (Kingston Trust Co.).

**It Pays
To Advertise**

Rylance on Bankers Trust Board



Rylance

David H. Rylance, president of William Rylance and Sons Inc., has been elected to the board of directors for Bankers Trust Company of Hudson Valley, N.A. The announcement was made by John H. Barry, president of the bank, as a result of a meeting of the board held March 16.

Regarding the election, Barry said, "Speaking on behalf of the directors and officers of the bank, we are very pleased Mr. Rylance has accepted a position on the board. He is a prominent and successful business man who is an active member of the community. We feel the addition representation he will provide from the Ulster County community will be a strong asset to the board."

Rylance joined William Rylance and Sons Inc. in 1966.

BUTCHER BOYS MEAT MARKETS

Open Mon., Tues., Sat. 9-5:45
Wed., Thurs., Fri. 9-8:45

ROUTE 9W, KINGSTON
Across from ShopRite Square

Prices Effective thru Saturday 4/10

OUR MOTTO!
RIGHT PRICE
PERSONAL SERVICE — GOOD MEAT

We Gladly Accept Food Stamps
You Must Have Pink Card Stamped
to Issue Check in Store.

**ALL OUR MEATS
ARE USDA GOOD**

Boneless (chuck)
**CROSS
RIB
ROAST** **99¢** lb.

5½-6 lb. avg.
**LARGE
ROASTING
CHICKENS** **57¢** b.

3 lb. units or more
**BEEF
CHUCK
CHOPPED** **77¢** b.

5 lb. units or more
**BEEF
ROUND
GROUND** **89¢** lb.

Center Cut
**PORK
CHOPS** **\$1.19** lb.

Hanging Weight
**WHOLE
SHELL OF** **\$1.29** lb.
BEEF

Beef Round
**TOP ROUND or
TOP SIRLOIN**
LONDON **\$1.47** b.
BROIL

3 lb. units or more
Leg Only
**VEAL
CUTLETS** **\$2.39** b.

COUPON

ONE DOZEN Limit 1 dozen per family
EXTRA LARGE EGGS **61¢**

Coupon must be presented—good only at Butcher Boys thru Sat. 4/10

Why Catskill Mountain folks are switching to mountain grown Folger's.

We asked people in the Catskill area what they thought
of Folger's...and here's what they told us!



"It's just better tasting than anything else...My parents always used (another brand), but I like Folger's. It tastes good."

Dorothy Wittek, Hurley, N.Y.



"We like the flavor of it...We thought we'd try it and we did and we've been using it ever since. It's very good."

Robert McDole, Napanoch, N.Y.



"It's very rich...My husband likes it too...and he's hard to please...Everybody that comes to the house likes it."

Anne Zeth, Kingston, N.Y.



"Well, it's full, you know...full-bodied...Some of the other coffees tasted bitter to me. This one doesn't."

Mary Irene Warnitz, Kingston, N.Y.



"It's good coffee. We used (another brand) for years and years and then we changed to this one...We prefer this one really."

Mrs. Herman M. Price, Poughkeepsie, N.Y.



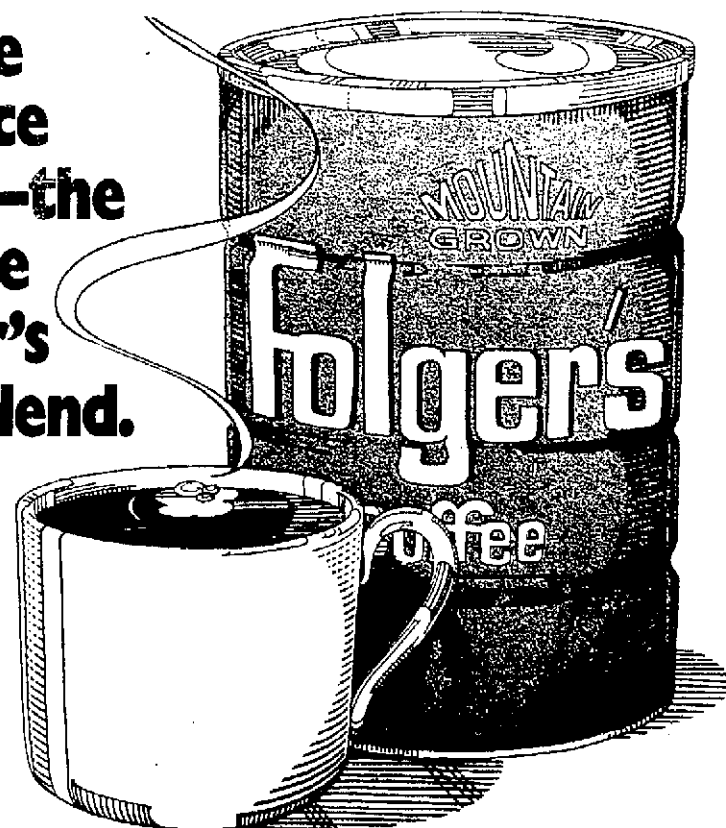
"We like the taste of it...Somebody said it was good so we tried it and we liked it and we stayed with it."

Richard Nagale, Kingston, N.Y.

"I just like the flavor of it...It satisfies my taste buds."

Herman M. Price, Poughkeepsie, N.Y.

**Taste the
difference
yourself—the
rich taste
of Folger's
special blend.**





Testing the Waters

Republican candidate for Congress in the 27th District, William Harter of Margaretville, is testing political waters as well as Catskill Mountain trout streams. Bill, his wife, Linda and daughters, Sonia and Tamar, got in a little farm pond fishing, too, recently. The six-year-old twins were born April 1 — opening day of trout season.

Would Move Up Town \$\$ Hearing

TOWN OF ULSTER — The Town of Ulster Democratic Committee has called on the town board to rearrange its fiscal calendar and hold its budget hearing no later than the Thursday preceding Election Day.

The Democratic group criticized the present practice of holding the budget hearing on the day following Election Day, saying it made the town's financial affairs a "campaign tool."

Mandating that the budget hearing be held prior to Election Day would assure that the town's finances become open to the voters who would then be able to judge the fiscal competency of the incumbents," the committee said.

Too often in the past, they claimed, financial matters have been hidden. They pointed out the large "surplus" claimed by Republicans running for the county legislature.

"After the election, that 'surplus' became a shortfall," they said.

The committee raised the matter this early in the year so the town board would have plenty of time to implement the suggestion and "further open the process of government to public scrutiny," they said, urging prompt action on the issue.

NEW PALTZ — "The Environmental Spirit of '76" will be the theme of the third annual Environmental Fair sponsored by the Ulster County Environmental Management Council.

The fair will be held from noon to 5 p.m. on Sunday, May 2, in the Elting Gymnasium at the State University College at New Paltz.

An environmental science contest for area high school students will be featured again this year with a first prize of \$50 and a second prize of \$25. Exhibits must deal with some aspect of the environment and interested students may contact their high school science departments for contest information.

Entries will be displayed at the fair, where a panel of judges will choose winners and award prizes. Kim Pearson of Kingston High School won in 1975 with a working model of a pneumatic or "tube" train. Kim is now completing his first year at Syracuse University, where he is majoring in environmental engineering. More than 2,000 persons viewed over 40 exhibits in the 1975 fair, whose exhibitors included governmental agencies,

town and village agencies, environmental institutions. A similar variety of exhibitors is expected this year.

Exhibits already lined up include a photo exhibit of agricultural methods of 1776, 1876 and 1976 as part of a presentation on New York agriculture planned by the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service of Kingston.

Historic aspects also will be emphasized in a display depicting architecture and settlement patterns along the Susquehanna Turnpike planned by the Catskill Center for Conservation and Development.

The Hudson River Sloop Restoration will present a slide show on the Hudson River, along with a display on the group's well-known sloop Clearwater.

Chairman of the 1976 fair is Dr. Angelos V. Patsis, chairman of the Department of Chemistry at SUC New Paltz. The Ulster County Environmental Management Council is a non-profit civic group established by the Ulster County Legislature in 1973.

The council's "Rites of Spring" fair, held in 1974, was the first of its kind to be sponsored by any of the state's environmental councils.

Highland School Make Up

HIGHLAND — The Highland Central School District Board of Education has established Thursday, April 15, as a school day in order to offset one additional day used because of snow.

The makeup day is necessitated in order for the District to comply with State regulations which require 180 instructional days in each School Year.

The Easter Recess will begin Friday, April 16, with the district schools reopening on Monday, April 26.

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SPORTS TODAY

Stanley Cup Playoffs Open

Rookie Stymies Sabres

By UPI

The Buffalo Sabres came within two wins last season of capturing their first Stanley Cup. Right now, they're within one loss of seeing the rest of this year's Cup games on television.

"The Sabres are pretty much what I expected," said 20-year-old St. Louis rookie goaltender Ed Staniowski after he kicked aside 37 of 39 Buffalo shots en route to the Blues' 5-2 shocker in the first game of their best-of-three preliminary round series.

"They're good skaters and good shooters and, if they have the chance, they'll put the puck in your net."

Two Sabres did—but the first wasn't until the middle of the third period, after St. Louis built a 4-0 lead on goals by Derek Sanderson, Chuck Lefley, Larry Patey and Garry Unger. After Rick Martin got the first Sabre goal, Lefley scored again before Jacques Richard netted Buffalo's second goal with less than two minutes left.

"The saves Staniowski made in the first four minutes made the difference in the game," said Blues' Coach Leo Boivin.

"He had me working hard in practice," countered Staniowski, who was in the minor leagues in Providence until about a month ago, "but the team played so well that any goalie could have won." "He's not big-headed but he has confidence in his ability."

Staniowski was facing the Sabres for the first time and playing his first Stanley Cup contest.

The game was played in St. Louis, instead of Buffalo, thanks to some fancy maneuvering by Sabre General Manager Punch Imlach. The National Basketball Association Buffalo Braves had a game already scheduled for Tuesday night and offered to switch, but put a \$25,000 price tag on the change.

Imlach called that "blackmail" and then persuaded the Blues' management to switch sites for the first two games. He might now regret that move, with the Sabres with the Sabres forced to win both Thursday and Friday night in Buffalo or else get an early summer vacation.

The victory was the first for the Blues in a playoff game since 1973.

Elsewhere in the NHL, the New York Islanders dumped Vancouver, 5-3, Toronto outskated Pittsburgh, 4-1, and Los Angeles edged Atlanta, 2-1.

In the final regular season night of the World Hockey Association, Winnipeg



Andre St. Laurent (L) battles Mike Walton

beat Calgary, 5-3, Houston outscored Phoenix, 8-5, Quebec outlasted Toronto, 10-6, and San Diego nudged Cleveland, 3-2, in overtime.

Islanders 5, Canucks 3: Lorne Henning and Bill MacMillan scored their first Stanley Cup playoff goals and goaltender Glenn Resch earned his first victory ever against Vancouver in the Islanders' first triumph over the Canucks in more than a year. Henning's goal came with the Islanders short-handed and MacMillan's tally proved to be the winner.

Maple Leafs 4, Penguins 1: Lanny McDonald's second-period goal proved to be the game-winner for Toronto, which also was aided by Bob Neely's goal and assist and Stan Weir's two assists. Stan Gilbertson spoiled goaltender Wayne Thomas' shutout try with Pittsburgh's only goal.

Kings 2, Flames 1: Tommy Williams' five-foot goal only 50

seconds into the game sparked Los Angeles' victory. The goal was the fastest in Kings' playoff history. Bob Nevin scored what proved to be the game-winner on a short backhand. Los Angeles goaltender Rogie Vachon lost his bid for a shutout when Barry Gibbs scored on a 50-foot slapshot in the final period.

WHA: Bobby Hull scored three goals as the Jets nailed down first place in the Canadian Division ... The defending league champion Aeros, the West Division leader, matched Winnipeg's 106-point final total and earned the best record based on more wins as Rich Preston scored three goals ... Buddy Cloutier's four goals, giving him 60, and Marc Tardif's 71st goal and three assists paced Quebec ... and Ray Adduono's overtime goal for the Mariners prevented Cleveland from overhauling Indianapolis for first place in the East Division.



Arnold Palmer clowns it up in Masters' gallery

An Instant Celebrity

AUGUSTA, Ga. (UPI) — Hubert Green isn't all that thrilled by the fan recognition that goes with winning three golf tournaments in a row.

"There are a few freaks who stop me in the street," said the outspoken Green. "But most are polite than that."

"Anyway," he continued, "the big thing to me is not the recognition I get from the fans, but the recognition I get from the other guys out here on the tour. They're the ones who know what it's all about."

Green came to the 1976 Masters, which begins its four-day run Thursday over the famed Augusta National, as the hottest golfer around.

He won the Doral Open, the Greater Jacksonville Open and the Heritage Classic on successive weekends, earning a record \$118,000 in that span, then skipped last week's Greater Greensboro Open to get in some early practice here.

Green was asked if he has had second thoughts about dropping out of the tour for a week and maybe breaking his streak.

"I never gave it a second thought," he replied. "I had played six tournaments in a row and if I had played last week I would have wound up playing 10 straight."

"You have no idea of how tiring that

winning streak was. I felt a lot better the final day of the Heritage. Not because I was any less exhausted but because I knew I was going to get a break."

Green said he feels "a lot more rested" this week as he prepares for the Masters. "That's not to say I'm going to play any better, or worse, than I did before I took a break," he said. "But I'm in a good frame of mind to stay out there all four days and try to make a run of it."

Green said earlier that another reason for skipping was to allow time to adjust his game for play on the Augusta National, a course that favors golfers like five-time champ Jack Nicklaus, who hits the ball far, high and from left to right.

"That's a lot of bunk," said Tom Weiskopf, who has been second in the Masters four times in the past seven years. "If you didn't bring it with you, you won't find it here. Despite all that talk you hear about golfers having to adjust for the Masters, the ones who do well here usually do so by continuing the same good play they showed the month preceding the tournament."

Nicklaus returned Tuesday after spending the weekend at home in Florida and complained he didn't play as well as he

would have liked during practice sessions here last week.

"There are some things that I am not particularly pleased with," said the Masters' defending champion. "But I like to feel that I relearn the things I need to know to win each year when I come here."

The early line on this year's Masters lists Nicklaus as the favorite (to win the Masters for the sixth time), with Weiskopf, Green and Hale Irwin as the leading challengers.

"The thing about the man (Nicklaus) is his consistency," said Weiskopf, who missed forcing Nicklaus into a playoff last year by missing an eight-foot putt on the final hole. "It doesn't matter whether he's playing in the Masters or at Pensacola, he's playing to win."

Nicklaus, who holds a bundle of Masters scoring records (including the all-time 72 hole low of 17-under-par 271 he set in 1965), agreed with Bob Murphy that scores may be generally lower than usual this year.

"The fairways are looking better than I've ever seen them at this time of year," said Nicklaus. "A mild winter and an early spring has really made a difference."

World Series Goat Back in Minors

By UPI

The pitcher Boston Red Sox Manager Darrell Johnson entrusted with preserving a ninthinning 3-3 tie against the Cincinnati Reds in the seventh game of the 1975 World Series, today finds himself back in the minor leagues.

Jim Burton, the rookie southpaw, who gave up the decisive run in last fall's dramatic World Series, was among four players cut Tuesday as the American League champions got down to the 25-man, opening-day player limit.

Burton, it will be recalled, was summoned by Johnson to pitch the ninth inning of game seven after the previous Red Sox pitcher, Jim Willoughby, was

removed for pinch hitter Cecil Cooper with two out in the eighth. The score was 3-3 when Burton arrived and the nervous rookie promptly walked leadoff batter Ken Griffey before later yielding Joe Morgan's blop single to center which gave the Reds a 4-3 win and the world championship.

Along with Burton, who was sent to Pawtucket of the International League, the Red Sox cut catcher Tim Blackwell and outfielder John Balaz, while veteran right-handed reliever Diego Segui was released unconditionally.

The roster cuts enabled the Red Sox to retain designated hitter Deron Johnson. Because of a rule technicality, they were

forced to sell Johnson to the Chicago White Sox a year ago and the 36-year-old veteran responded with 72 runs-batted-in before being re-acquired by Boston in September.

Elsewhere around the spring training circuit:

Back-to-back homers by Mike Ivie and Hector Torres off Jim Colborn enabled the San Diego Padres to topple the Milwaukee Brewers, 7-1 ... Manny Sanguillen, Fran Taveras and Al Oliver pounded eighth-inning homers off relief ace Al Hrabosky as the Pittsburgh Pirates routed the St. Louis Cardinals, 10-6 ... Steve Garvey banged out a double and two singles and Mike Marshall hurled

three shutout innings of relief to spark a 6-2 victory by the Los Angeles Dodgers over the Oakland A's

Andy Thornton drove home five runs to lead the Chicago Cubs over the Cleveland Indians, 7-5 ... Don Kirkwood, Steve Dunning and Paul Hartzel combined on a three-hitter in a 3-1 California Angels triumph over the San Francisco Giants ... Mickey Lolich, in his longest outing as a New York Met, allowed just one run in five innings to highlight a 2-1 decision over the New York Yankees ... the Montreal Expos signed veteran non-roster relief pitcher Wayne Granger to a contract and optioned infielder Jim Cox to the minors, leaving their roster at 27 men.

Warfield Is Pleased To Hook Up With Phipps

CLEVELAND (UPI) — Paul Warfield, once traded by the Cleveland Browns so they could draft Mike Phipps, is a Brown once again and ironically will be on the receiving end of Phipps' passes.

And Warfield is delighted at the prospect, resenting neither the man who took his spot on the roster nor the team which dealt him away in a 1969 deal frequently criticized by Browns' fans.

Warfield said at a Tuesday news conference that he has worked out with Phipps during the fast two off-seasons and was very impressed with his "uncanny accurateness."

"I watched him 2½ months last season and I think I saw him mature as a quarterback," Warfield said. "I saw him do things few other quarterbacks can do on the field. He knows how he wants to implement an offense and use all its pieces. By that, I mean its players."

Warfield starred for the Browns from 1964-69, when they dealt him to Miami for a draft pick they used to select Phipps. Both are from the Big Ten; Warfield from Ohio State and Phipps from Purdue.

Until this year, Phipps had disappointed the organization, failing to live up to expected standards. In the last half of the season, though, he had several excellent games and began to turn the fans around.

Warfield, meanwhile, left the Dolphins after playing in three Super Bowls with them and joined the short-lived World Football League with his teammates, Larry Csonka and Jim Kiick.

The three were freed by Memphis Southern owner John Bassett last month after the NFL denied him a franchise.

The Browns also had actively sought Csonka, but owner Art Modell said since the crunching fullback did not want to sign a contract until after Thursday's college draft, "for all intents and purposes we have withdrawn our offer and will go about our business."

"Our interest is still there," Modell

said, "but it is not as intense as if he would sign before the draft."

Warfield, who signed a three-year agreement which probably would end his career here, said of the homecoming, "I wanted it very badly."

★★★

MIAMI (UPI) — Miami Dolphins' owner Joe Robbie says the \$2 million salary and fringe benefit package proposed by fullback Larry Csonka "does not provide the basis for constructive negotiations."

The football star's demands for a five-year contract, submitted to Miami Coach Don Shula by Csonka's agent, Ed Keating, included a guaranteed annual salary of \$250,000, a \$50,000 cash signing bonus and \$15,000 annual cash bonus, and a luxury automobile and furnished two-bedroom townhouse.

Robbie said Tuesday he has postponed indefinitely a scheduled meeting with Csonka and Keating and added, "We remain open to future negotiations based upon salary structure."

"We have too much respect for our players and our fans to agree with Mr. Keating's proposal or to the approach which it represents," the Dolphins' owner said in a statement.

"Coach Shula and I would like to sign Larry to return to Miami if we can sign him at a salary consistent with the salary structure of the Miami Dolphins, which is the best in professional football and in all major league sports," he said.

"But Mr. Keating's proposal does not provide the basis for constructive negotiations."

Csonka was a star fullback with the Dolphins before jumping to the World Football League last season with fellow Miami players Jim Kiick and Paul Warfield, when the league folded, their personal service contracts were terminated and they were left free to sign with National Football League teams.

Warfield has already signed with the Cleveland Browns. The Dolphins have expressed no interest in Kiick, who has indicated he would like to play with the Denver Broncos.



Biding His Time

Reggie Jackson skips an imaginary jump rope on the Arizona State University campus Tuesday. Jackson, who played college ball at ASU, was traded to Baltimore April 2 by the A's. He talked with students, but declined to talk about his refusal to report to the Oriole training camp. (UPI)

A New Battle Looms Over Seaver's Pact

NEW YORK (UPI) — Tom Seaver, having won his salary war with the New York Mets, now must do battle with Baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn in order to collect his \$225,000 a year.

Seaver, the three-time National League Cy Young Award winner who had a 22-9 record for the Mets last season, ended a lengthy and bitter holdout late Monday night when the Mets agreed to make him the highest-paid pitcher in baseball history. However, incentive bonuses in the pact could be ruled illegal by Kuhn.

The three-year contract calls for an estimated \$200,000 annual base with an escalation clause depending upon Seaver's performance, especially in victories and earned run average.

The Commissioner has not learned the details of Seaver's agreement with

the Mets and he would not likely know about it unless there was something wrong with it," said a spokesman for Kuhn. "Bonuses for winning a certain number of games are not permitted but there are possibilities a team can pay additional for so many games pitching, so many innings worked and so many strikeouts."

Seaver's "incentive contract" is quite likely to become the vanguard in player-management pacts of the future with the Peter Seitz decision on Andy Messersmith having opened up a whole new bargaining situation between the club owners and players.

With the prospect of becoming free agents, most players are expected to begin demanding long-term contracts while the owners will, in turn, need the incentive clauses to insure their investment.



Warfield (L) and Modell

Lake Placid Faces Olympic Problems

Editor's note: Philip H. Dixon, UPI Albany, has prepared a two-part series on plans of 1980 Winter Olympics organizers at Lake Placid, N.Y. Today: the financial struggle ahead.

By PHILIP H. DIXON

LAKE PLACID, N.Y. (UPI) — Officials in this tiny Adirondack Mountain resort face a course more treacherous than any ski slope in their attempt to stage the 1980 Winter Olympics.

Why would a village with barely 3,000 permanent residents want to tackle such a project?

Two reasons: pride and money.

Both emotionally and financially, Lake Placid has been living off the 1932 Olympics for 44 years.

The facilities built for the 1932 Games provide a constant reminder to tourists and residents of the Olympic heritage and those facilities have helped to make Lake Placid a busy winter sports resort.

To pull off the 1980 project, the organizers must weave their way through a course studded with money problems, swarms of spectators and tangles of red tape.

The first challenge will be getting Congress to quickly approve \$50 million in aid. Other problems include how to handle the tens of thousands of spectators and legal entanglements that will come up in the next four years.

"The sports are the easiest part of it," admits Ronald MacKenzie, president of the Lake Placid Olympic Organizing Committee.

When Lake Placid hosted the 1932 Winter Games, it funded them without outside help and wound up \$1 million in debt. The cost of staging the Games has jumped dramatically in the last 40 years. It cost \$700 million to stage the 1972 Olympics at Sapporo, Japan.

This winter, Innsbruck attempted to stem the tide, projecting a total cost of \$50 million for a "no frills" Olympics. However, that estimate trebled by the time the Games were held, even though many of the facilities remained from Innsbruck's 1964 Olympics.

Lake Placid's estimate is \$50 million in federal construction aid, \$13 million in state aid and a smaller amount in other funds.

The organizing committee estimates that from now until the end of the 1980 Games, the Olympics will bring \$31.9 million to the area. They project another \$30 million in the following 10 years — a sum vital to the Adirondack area, one of the poorest sections of New York.

Before any of that money can flow into local coffers, however, Congress must appropriate \$50 million to get construction started for the Games. If the funds are not appropriated soon, the organizers admit, their plans probably will be killed.

After the debacle in Colorado, when Denver pulled out as the original site

for the 1976 Winter Olympics in the face of environmental and other protests, the International Olympic Committee set strict criteria for future host communities.

Future sites must not only show that local residents and local, state and federal officials are willing to back the Games, but it must also demonstrate that it can meet all the financial and other requirements needed for preparations.

Thus, if the Lake Placid group goes to its July meeting with the international committee in Montreal without the \$50 million in federal funds, the village could find itself stripped of the Games.

The bill would spread the money over two or three fiscal years, beginning in 1977, to fund such improvements as a new ice skating arena, a 90-meter ski jump and refrigerating the speed skating oval.

Supporters were extremely worried earlier in the year because the appropriation bill had languished in committee since last summer without even coming up for hearings.

However, hearings were finally held in early March, and Rep. Robert C. McEwen, R-N.Y., the sponsor of the measure, was optimistic about passage.

Thomas Long, McEwen's aide who has been closely following the bill, said the full House Committee on Interstate and Foreign Commerce was expected to act on the bill soon. He said the Ford Administration was also expected to state its formal position soon on the \$50 million proposal.

"At this point, we're fairly optimistic," Long said. "The subcommittee received us favorably." He added approval must come before the July meeting in Montreal. "If we don't get it by then, we might as well forget it."

"We think that it's on the way, but it's just a matter of time," said MacKenzie. "There's no question but what you have to have some assurance that the federal government supports the games when the committee goes to Montreal."

Despite the cost overruns in Innsbruck, MacKenzie, a 78-year-old former Olympic bobsledder who still skis cross country, remains optimistic that Lake Placid can remain within its budget.

"Our concept is not to stage an extravaganza that has been notable in such past Winter Games as Grenoble or Sapporo," he said. The organizers hope "to maximize the athletics and minimize the show business or extravaganza end of it."

However, that was also the aim of the Innsbruck organizers, who eventually spent more than twice what Lake Placid is budgeting.

Next: Housing, transportation problems.

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at San Diego, Calif.

at San Francisco, Calif.

at Los Angeles, Calif.

at Oakland, Calif.

at Kansas City, Mo.

at St. Louis, Mo.

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SIDELINES

Ira Fusfeld



It pains me to tell you this, but I can't pick the Yankees to win the American League East pennant this season. That's not an easy statement for me to make, mind you. The Yankees are the only team with which I still live and die. And when you're earning money writing sports, living or dying with a particular team isn't a good idea because it goes against all codes of objectivity. But let's face it, it's tough to shake off a childhood obsession. When you grow up in the Bronx, spend as much of your free time as you can afford in the upper deck of Yankee Stadium, watch as many of the televised games (those were the days when the Yankees had a healthy TV sked) as they can send at you, and then see it all pay off with championship after championship . . . well, that's pretty heavy ground work.

Every so often I run into the conflict of interest: objective sportswriter vs. die-hard Yankee fan, and I think I come out OK in print. It's a struggle though, especially during these last few years when the Yankees winning tradition became a mere memory.

When it comes to prognostication time however, I try to go out of my way to make a case for the Yankees. I'll admit it. Maybe I'm trying to convince myself as much as the reading public.

Certainly I could make a case for the Yankees again this season. The pitching look solid and so do the situations behind the plate and at the corners.

But we don't really know how the bullpen will be with Sparky Lyle coming off a horrible year and we don't know if the Yankees have really solved their second base and shortstop problems. And while Mickey Rivers should be able to get on base, will he have to steal second third and home to score? Who will drive in runs anyway?

If everything falls right into place, the Yankees could win the AL East, and this is one Yankee fan who'd just love to see it.

Everything won't fall into place, of course. Boston and Baltimore have a lock on most of the talent again this year and Cleveland is coming on strong.

Before the Reggie Jackson trade, I rated Boston and Baltimore as a toss-up. With Jackson and Ken Holtzman the Birds will win the pennant. Not that I think Baltimore got away easy. Over the long run the loss of Don Baylor, Mike Torrez and young Paul Mitchell may come back to haunt them. This season, however, Jackson provides that left-hand hitting power the Orioles have been lacking and Holtzman, at his peak, is a sure 20-game winner.

Besides, when you talk about question marks, I'd still like to see Boston get as much out of its personnel as it got last year. Can Fred Lynn, Jim Rice, et al really be that good? And don't forget, the Sox picked up Fergy Jenkins to pitch in tiny Fenway Park. That's the same Fergy Jenkins who throws more home run balls than anyone else in baseball.

I'm going with Kansas City in the American League West because Whitey Herzog is one of the best managers in baseball and he has an excellent cast with which to work. Oakland, meanwhile, will feel the loss of Jackson far less than it will the departure of Holtzman.

If I keep picking Philadelphia as I have been it's bound to come through in the National League East. The Mets don't excite me at all, but I'd gladly swallow my pride and admit I'd made a mistake if only they'd deposit Bob Murphy in the nearest retired announcers' file.

The NL West? The Reds, of course, but with the Giants, not the Dodgers, offering the biggest challenge.

Here's how it looks from our vantage point:

AL EAST	AL WEST
Baltimore	Kansas City
Boston	Oakland
Yankees	Chicago
Cleveland	Minnesota
Milwaukee	Texas
Detroit	California
NL EAST	NL WEST
Philadelphia	Cincinnati
Pittsburgh	San Francisco
St. Louis	Los Angeles
New York	Atlanta
Chicago	San Diego
Montreal	Houston

HERE AND THERE — Ben meaning to tell you about Channel 11's sports with Jerry Girard. Catch his act some night about 10:45 p.m. . . . "This is Harness Racing," a fine booklet designed to answer most questions posed by both novices to the sport and track regulars, is available free by writing to Sara Short, Publicity Dept., U.S. Trotting Assn., 750 Michigan Ave., Columbus, Ohio, 43215 . . . Buffalo Sabres' hockey fans are driving around the northlands with bumper stickers emblazoned with Japanese writing. The saying, loosely translated, is "Thank Stanley Cup" and it's in honor of Tom Tajimoto, whom the Sabres drafted from the Tokyo Kunitas . . . Reports are circulating that several Army varsity football players are dropping out of the academy. As long as they haven't started their junior year, ex-Cadets have no military obligation . . .

Fautz-Smith Hit 1298: 14th In State Doubles

KINGSTON — Joe Fautz and Jerry Smith combined for a 1298 gross doubles to move into 14th place in that division of the New York State Bowling Association championships at Albany.

Fautz contributed 610 games of 170, 207 and 233 and Smith had 592 of 222, 159 and 211. They rolled 1202 (also in the money) and had 96 pins handicap.

Smith powered a 661 gross singles with 610 in the wood and 51 pins handicap, while Fautz had 639 gross on 594 net and 45 pins handicap, while Fautz had 639 gross on 594. Both gross totals will finish in the prize list.

Current leading scores in the state championships are: team 3225; doubles 1359; singles 756.

The Kingston Bowling Association has 41 teams entered in the state tournament, with 22 scheduled to bowl on Kingston Night, May 16, at 7 p.m.

Mending

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Martina Navratilova, who is mending from a wrist and ankle injury she suffered playing a game of football, was still a question mark Tuesday for the \$150,000 Virginia Slims Championships April 12-17.

Recommended

SAN JOSE, Calif. (UPI) — Bob Padilla, defensive line coach at San Jose State, has been recommended by outgoing head Coach Darryl Rogers to succeed him.

Berra Finds

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (UPI) — Standing a few feet outside the third base line, hitting ground balls to the Yankee infielders, Yogi Berra looked perfectly at home, as if he had never been away.

"The last time was 1964," he said, calling off how long it had been since he last was with the Yankees.

He was their manager then and they fired him after the St. Louis Cardinals beat the Yanks in the World Series.

Now he's one of the Yankee coaches serving under Manager Billy Martin, who used to be one of his teammates when both played for the Yankees.

"It's all new to me," said the 50-year-old hall of famer and former Yankee catcher. "It's a different regime."

"I wouldn't be unhappy at all to spend the rest of my life in baseball," he said, bending down to pick up a ball tossed back to him by Willie Randolph. "I started playing this game when I was 10, 11 years old. I like it. Look, it's a lot better than gettin' up six or seven in the mornin' and goin' to work."

Yogi laughed and hit another ground ball to Chris Chambliss at first base.

"Feel a little strange going back to being a coach again?" a guy asked Berra.

"It doesn't bother me a bit," Yogi responded without any emotion at all. "I slept after it happened. I always said I did the best I could with what I had."

Berra was referring to his firing by the Mets last August. He

Yankees 'A Different Regime'

had managed them four seasons before he was let out.

"Do you want to manage again some day?" the same guy asked him. "You wait," Yogi said smiling. "You always listen. Expansion's coming in...."

SPORT PARADE

Milton Richman,
UPI Sports Editor



Translated, that means you think it means, yes, Yogi Berra would like another crack at managing some day. The season hasn't even started and some of the baseball pushers already are saying the Yanks have their next manager right where they can find him in a minute in case Billy Martin falters.

Hawk Sluggers Rap Six Homers

BROOKLYN—New Paltz State College's baseball Hawks staged one of their most impressive slugging performances in recent years in overwhelming John Jay College, 21-6, Tuesday at DeWitt Clinton Park.

Coach George Valesente's squad collected 15 hits enroute to their third win in four starts, with Larry Panella slamming two homers and Ken McGloat, Bob Marz, John Juliano and Tom Whitaker getting one each.

"The fences were short but

very high at the park," said Coach Valesente, "but each of the homers were well hit."

Panella stroked a double in addition to his two homers and knocked in three runs. Whitaker knocked in two runs with a homer and single.

Ed Vasquez went the distance for New Paltz, yielding 11 hits, striking out eight and walking two. Dan Maffeo and Bill Brandt homered for John Jay and Tom Morris collected a double and two singles.

Dennis Ponte added a double and three RBIs and

Roach also accounted for three ribbies for the Hawks.

New Paltz blew the game apart with a nine-run rally in the second inning after taking a 3-1 lead in the first. Marz and Panella each slammed two-run homers and Marz hit a solo hit.

After piling up a 15-2 lead in the first three innings, the Hawks were scoreless for the next three, before adding three in the seventh and three more in the eighth.

The Hawks were scheduled to host New York Tech today.

New Paltz (21)	John Jay (6)
Ponte, cf, 3b	Hubert, 2b, ss
Sudder, 2b	10 Lambert, lf
McGloat, 2b	5 Maffeo, cf
Marz, ss	3 Solomon, ph
Vasquez, p	10 Brandt, c
Calderon, lf	10 Chapman, ss
Gregory, lf	1 Kest, lb
Juliano, cf	21 Alleno, lb
Whitaker, 2b	10 Cotto, 3b
Whitaker, lf	4 Morris, dh
Panella, rf	6 McMahon, rf
Hopkins, rf	1 Britton, rf
Stryker	20
Cowan, dh, c	5
Totals	45/11
New Paltz	393 000 320-21
John Jay	110 210 010-6
RBI-Ponte 3, Marz 2, Roach 2, Juliano, Whitaker 2, Panella 3, Hopkins, Stryker 2, Cowan, Hubert, Maffeo, Brandt, Colon, 2E-McGloat, Ponte, Panella, Hopkins, Chapman, Morris.	
HR-Roach, Marz, Juliano, Panella 2, Whitaker, Maffeo, Brandt.	
BB-Vasquez 2, Cassazzi 4, Antomoney 2, Cantano 4, Nessen 3.	
SO-Vasquez 8, Cassazzi 2, Antomoney 1, Cantano 1, Nessen 4.	

Kathy Puglisi—602

Provenzano Blasts 7099 Series

KINGSTON—Tom Provenzano, Jr. sandwiched a modest 203 between bombs of 259 and 247 for a 709 series in the Friday Night Commercial League that tied him for the No. 8 spot in the Top Ten. Jim Ferrendino had 236-614 in the same league.

At New Paltz, Mrs. Kathy Puglisi, a member of the Monday Night Twilight League, racked up a career first 602, off games of 193, 193, 216, in a makeup match between her team, Russell Rhodes Septic Service and Village Exxon. She thus becomes eligible for membership in the KWBA and WIBC 600 Club. She is employed as a secretary by the New Paltz Central School, working out of the Middle School office.

Roger Murray's 248 set a

new high in the Friday Nite Mixer and he led with 575. Sue Keizer set game and series records for women with 225 and 535.

Steve Ferraro posted 256, 215-664 to pace the Mid-City 4-Man Classic. Jack Ferraro shot 222, 227-651; Bob Norton 234, 238-644. Don Hoffay had a 273 solo and 829 series.

Carol Hall led Friendship League bowlers with a 244 solo and 560 and Helen Whiting had 521.

Mary Lane continued her fine bowling with a 582 set in the Hi Hopes at Woodstock where Barbara Lane was runner-up with 512.

Bill Ferguson's 644, with 243-210, was the No. 1 series in the Independent Tavern, where George Glaser shot 210, 224-636; Jim Suskie 237-613,

Jack Doyle 608, Bill Glaser 603 and Frank Misasi 600.

Hall of Famer Ken Joseph decked 253, 237-640 in the City Minor. Drew Pinkham posted 213-625.

Sharon Shader rolled 504 and Linda Davis 501 in the Interchangeables. Roberta Glass led the Sunday Nite Mixed (Gold) with 529. Judy Elmendorf had 527, Joan Jameson 522, Barb Van Keuren 503.

Janice Ferraro's 515 in the Powder Puff was a career-first.

HIGH HOPES—Mary Lane 197-582, Barbara Wilkins 512; Burroughs 452-1847.

POWDER PUFF—Janice Ferraro 515 (career first), Triple Threat 537-1097.

EARLYTTES—Pat Williams 477, Pat Schell 464, Jane Thoneburg 463, Marge Brown 438, Pearl Hill 428, Carlie's 622-1659.

COMMERCIAL—Vince Provenzano Jr. 259, 203, 247-709; Jim Ferrendino 236, 614; Wayne Wells 213, 214-597, Bob Elmendorf 206-586, Vince Provenzano Sr. 215-58, White's Dairy Bar 1059-589.

INTERCHANGEABLES—Shawn Shader 504, Linda Davis 501, Donna Utley 477, Faith Morley 464, Dolly Davis 464, V.P. Berardi 793, Shader Raiders 2234.

SUNDAY NITE MIXED—(Gold Division)—Jerry Sauer 200, 221-571, Ted Humphrey 224-565, George Barringer 214, 551, Dick Burns 215-546, Bob Glass 543, Roberts Glass 529, Judy Elmendorf 527, Joan Jameson 522, Barb Van Keuren 503.

FRIDAY NITE FUN—Don Whitford 235-597, Hank Verbie 202-592, Tom Marino 517, Nelson Barrett 502, Ann McElraith 464, Molly Larson 430, Rosemary Minkel 431, Tillie Laughlin 430, Odds and Ends 2067.

PINBOWLERS—John Lasher 211-392, Ed Polan 208-527, Tom Lasher 213-590, Marvin Snyder 202-526, Robin Dunning 459, Sharon Ferzer 470, Mary Schiltz 431, Vicky Pelham, Pin Spinners, 618-2443.

FRIDAY NITE MIXERS—Robert Murray 248, (new high) and 375, Pete Keizer 208-554, Roger Brandt 532, Chet Barth 227-513, Sue Keizer 225-535 (new high singles series), Lucille Stein 492, Grace Tiers 466, June Barlen 430, in Laws, 711-1950.

Kaye's Win SBA Title

SAUGERTIES—Kaye Sports bowlers led the 28th annual Saugerties Bowling Association Tournament, team event in both net and Handicap scores, but under the rules will receive the prize for a 3169 gross. The Sportsmen rolled 2746 scratch and received 423 pins handicap.

Age No Bar to Baker

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (UPI) — Buck Baker, who retired from the NASCAR Grand National circuit in 1973, will be going after his fourth victory at Darlington International Raceway Sunday in the Rebel 500.

Even though he will be the oldest driver on the track, Baker says he's not concerned about being injured.

"I've got less to lose than anybody out there because I'm 57 years old," Baker said. "Besides, I've never known anybody who lived forever."

Although he said he's not making a comeback "because I haven't been anywhere," although it will be his first super-speedway race since 1973.

Baker, whose son Buddy is one of the top stars on the NASCAR circuit, had originally planned to return to the superspeedway in the May 30 World 600 at the Charlotte Motor Speedway.

"It generated so much daggonne interest they said 'Why don't you race at Darlington where you had such a good career.' I said, 'Well, OK.'"

"It's amazing that people still think that much of me," he said. "I still have a lot of confidence in myself and if you don't have confidence in yourself there's no reason anybody else should."

Baker won three Southern 500 races during his career, a mark that has not been surpassed.

"I've been doing some playing around," he said, noting that he has been driving on short tracks since 1973 "which is a lot harder driving than on the superspeedways."

Baker said his 23-year-old wife and three children at home, including a three-year-old daughter, keep him feeling young.

"I have to go off by myself somewhere if I decide I want to feel old," he said with a chuckle.

He said his wife is "all enthused" about his return to the racing circuit because that's where they met "and she knew I could do the impossible then."

No. 1 Prep May Turn Pro

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (UPI) — Darrell Griffith, a first-team all-state basketball player from Louisville Male High School who was recently named the No. 1 prep player in the nation by Parade Magazine, says he may turn pro.

Griffith says it would take a fabulous money offer for him to skip college, but indicated he will place his name in the National Basketball Association hardship list in the next day or two.

The hardship list makes Griffith eligible for drafting by an NBA club, but he has until June 8 to remove his name from the list and retain his college eligibility.

Griffith says it would take at least a \$1.5 million offer to make him turn pro. He said the hardship move is designed "to see how much response there is."

A 6-foot-3, high-leaping forward, Griffith averaged 24 points per game as a senior. He led Male to the state runner-up spot as a sophomore and to the state championship last year as a junior. Male, the pre-season favorite this year, was upset in the regional finals by Louisville Ballard.

Griffith, who is expected to play guard in college or the pros, is the only high school player invited to the U.S. Olympic team tryouts May 30/June 6 at Raleigh, N.C.

Heavily recruited by colleges, Griffith says he has two main schools in mind if he continues his education, but would not say which they are.

Griffith has already visited hometown University of Louisville, which is considered to have the inside track on Griffith and fellow all-state teammate Bobby Turner.

Griffith said he will visit Maryland April 12-13 and Michigan April 15-16 and will also visit Cincinnati and Kentucky.

Martin and Berra have a good understanding. Yogi has always been a willing worker and a good soldier. He is not an underminer.

"Whatever you want me to do, I do," he told Martin immediately after he accepted the Yankees' coaching job four months ago. Berra wasn't only saying that. He meant it.

Martin told him he'd like to have him sit next to him on the bench, for awhile anyway. It was a logical move. Berra knows the National League in the American League much better than Martin does, coming over from the Mets.

Yogi is excited over the chances of one of his sons, Dale, a third baseman in the Pittsburgh organization now on the Charleston roster. The youngster was voted the MVP in the New York-Penn League last season although he had a relatively modest .258 batting average. Like his father, he hit in the clutch, knocking in 49 runs in 67 games.

He's like me," Yogi beamed. "He was up 267 times and walked only 19 times. You know I hit only .253 my first year? I told him he hit five points better than I did."

Since Dale Berra is training in nearby Bradenton with the rest of the Pirates' farm hands, father and son have opportunities to spend time together.

"I don't try to tell him what to do," said the Yankee coach. "I can't be there watching him every day. I let him do it on his own. The only thing I tell him is that he should listen to his coaches. He does. He's a good boy."



No Sweat, Gentlemen

Yvan DuBois, Director-General of the 1976 Olympic Games Village, insisted at press conference in Montreal Tuesday that housing for the athletes would be ready before the official opening of the village on June 22. (UPI)

SHS Trackmen Romp

NEW PALTZ—Pete Beck and Skip Fritz scored doubles and Saugerties High swept all three relays to trounce New Paltz High in a non-league

track meet, 59-51, Tuesday.

Despite the lopsided loss, Coach Dick James of New Paltz found something to cheer about. Robert Kopsick gave the Huguenots a double by winning the shotput (49-11) and the discus (124-11').

The Huguenots finished one-two in the long jump, as Jack McGarrill won the event with a leap of 18 feet, 4 1/4 inches and Schiff placed second.

"I was pleased with the way the long jumpers performed," said Coach James. "McGarrill and Schiff were pleasant surprises and Kopsick was consistent as I expected."

Beck scored his double in the triple jump with a leap of 36 feet 2 1/4 inches and a 5-7 leap in the high jump. Fritz took the top sprint events with a 11.2 clocking in the 100 and 24.5 in the 220.

Saugerties 85, New Paltz 51.

Shotput—Robert Kopsick (NP) hauck (S). Triple (NP) Distance—8-11 Discus—Kopsick (NP) McGarrill (NP), hauck (S) Distance—124-11' High Jump—Pete Beck (S), Fritz (NP), McGarrill (NP) = Height—5-7 Long Jump—Jack McGarrill (NP), Schiff (NP), Driscoll (S) Day—18-11, Burke (NP), no 3rd, Height—10-0 Triple Jump—Pete Beck (S) Brand (S), Schiff (NP), Day—36-2 1/4

330 m Hurdles—Lee Strauss (NP) Dressel (NP), Myers (S) Time—44.5

400—Schiff (NP), Day—11-2

100—Skip Fritz (S), Savage (NP) Porterell (S), Time—11-2

220—Skip Fritz (S), Savage (NP) Clapper (S), Time—24-5

400—Keith D'Elia (NP), Clapper (S), Seacastello (S) Time—58-4

5 Miles—Dennis Holmquist (S), Miller (S), Burdous (NP) Time—10-59

800 Relay—Saugerties (Jack, Dostal, John, Canderose, Tom, Clapper, Glenn Driscoll) Time—47-2

2 Mile Relay—Saugerties (Glenn Posca, Eric Macdon, Bob Lachman, Jim Juliano) Time—9-25

4 Mile Relay—Saugerties (Joe Clepper, Ron Seiver, Joe Brand, Chris Sweck) Time—32-2

(TEAM GROSS) Kaye Sports (3169)

Harris (79) 152 165 221 31 Colville (91) 215 213 124 443 Carlisle (110) 166 174 227 677 Harris (115) 159 171 176 606 Paulus (98) 181 199 183 656 Rayone (72) 672 942 931 3169

Red Rooster Tavern (2079)

Hounman (819) 184 172 200 637 Harris (115) 175 165 160 654 Harris (115) 220 176 143 654 Harris (115) 187 188 168 641 Harris (115) 144 151 146 513 Harris (115) 490 872 877 3039

Cool Blue (3010)

McCormick (151) 129 185 158 623 Russell (165) 134 146 182 669 Rouben (86) 154 161 175 644 Sparling (121) 156 187 223 658 Totals 782 848 931 3010

Barclay Heights Diner (2594)

Artensky 193 180 165 538 Doyle 154 160 170 684 Doyle 139 165 154 458 Doyle 183 191 191 566 Doyle 169 178 201 538 Totals 838 875 881 2594

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LEGAL NOTICE

SUPREME COURT OF THE STATE OF NEW YORK COUNTY OF ULSTER

HIGHLAND NATIONAL BANK OF NEWBURGH, successor by merger to the National Bank of Orange and Ulster Counties.

— against —
ERLING INGVALDSEN and TOVE INGVALDSEN, husband and wife; LEIF INGVALDSEN and HIGHLAND NATIONAL BANK OF NEWBURGH.

Plaintiff, Defendants.

Index No. ORDER OF SERVICE BY PUBLICATION

A motion having been duly made by Highland National Bank of Newburgh, plaintiff herein, for an Order authorizing the service of the summons by publication in the above action upon Erling Ingvaldsen and Tove Ingvaldsen, the persons to be served.

Upon the affirmation of Richard J. Drake, Esq., dated March 22, 1976, and upon the summons and complaint herein, and

"It appearing to the satisfaction of the Court for the above entitled action that this is an action in which service of the summons may be made by publication under CPLR Section 314 and Section 315, in that the action is to foreclose a mortgage upon real property situated in the Town of Lloyd, County of Ulster and State of New York, and that Erling Ingvaldsen and Tove Ingvaldsen, the persons to be served, cannot with due diligence be served within this State by every prescribed methods, and

NOW, on motion of Scott & Hoyt & Drake, P.C., attorneys for plaintiff, it is hereby

ORDERED, that the motion is hereby granted in all respects, and it is further

ORDERED, that the summons herein be published together with the notice of publication in the form annexed hereto in the following newspapers, to wit:

Daily Freeman, 3 Broadway, Kingston, New York, 12401

News & Sun Centennial, 101 North New River Drive, East Fort Lauderdale, Florida, 33302

Once in each of four successive weeks, the first publication to be made within twenty (20) days after the date of this Order.

Dated: Kingston, New York March 24, 1976

ENTER, Edward M. O'Gorman J.S.C.

SUPREME COURT OF THE STATE OF NEW YORK COUNTY OF ULSTER

HIGHLAND NATIONAL BANK OF NEWBURGH, successor by merger to the National Bank of Orange and Ulster Counties.

— against —
ERLING INGVALDSEN and TOVE INGVALDSEN, husband and wife; LEIF INGVALDSEN and HIGHLAND NATIONAL BANK OF NEWBURGH.

Plaintiff, Defendants.

SUMMONS TO THE ABOVE NAMED DEFENDANTS:

YOU ARE HEREBY SUMMONED to answer the complaint in this action and to serve a copy of your answer, or if the complaint is not served with this summons, to serve a notice of appearance, on the plaintiff's attorneys within 20 days after the service of this sum-

LEGAL NOTICE

mons, exclusive of the day of service (or within 30 days after the service is complete if this summons is not personally delivered to you within the State of New York); and in case of your failure to appear or answer, judgment will be taken against you by default for the relief demanded in the complaint.

Plaintiff's place of business is in Orange County.

Defendants reside in Orange County.

Property is located in Ulster County.

Trial to be held in Ulster County. Date: March 11, 1976

SCOTT & HOYT & DRAKE, P.C. Attorneys for Plaintiff Office & P.O. Address 233 Liberty Street, Box 511 Newburgh, New York 12550 Tel. (914) 562-3540

TO: ERLING INGVALDSEN and TOVE INGVALDSEN:

The foregoing summons is served upon you by publication pursuant to an Order of the Honorable Edward M. O'Gorman, dated March 24, 1976, and filed with the complaint and other papers in the Office of the Clerk of the County of Ulster at Kingston, New York.

The object of this action is for the foreclosure of a mortgage on real

LEGAL NOTICE

property located on the northern side of old Route 29, in the Town of Lloyd, County of Ulster, State of New York, consisting of eighty (80) acres, all as more particularly described in the following mortgage: Erling Ingvaldsen and Leif Ingvaldsen to National Bank of Orange and Ulster Counties, dated July 20, 1967 and recorded in the Ulster County Clerk's Office on July 24, 1967 in Liber 977 of Mortgages at page 97, given to secure the principal sum of \$80,000.00

Dated: Newburgh, New York March 24, 1976

SCOTT & HOYT & DRAKE, P.C. Attorneys for Plaintiff Office & P.O. Address 233 Liberty Street, Box 511 Newburgh, New York 12550 Tel. (914) 562-3540

STATE OF NEW YORK DEPARTMENT OF ENVIRONMENTAL CONSERVATION

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR PERMIT TO DISCHARGE UNDER PROVISIONS OF NEW YORK STATE POLLUTANT DISCHARGE ELIMINATION SYSTEM APPLICATION NO. 0005312 (SWI)

LEGAL NOTICE

HERCULES PORT EWEN WORKS Esopus (T), Ulster Co. Notice is hereby given that, pursuant to Titles 7 & 8 of Article 17 of the Environmental Conservation Law of New York State for the administration of and the issuance of permits under said Law.

Hercules, Inc. Ulster Avenue Port Ewen, N.Y. 12466

Attn: B.H. Sleight, Jr., Works Mgr. has filed a permit application with the New York State Department of Environmental Conservation at its office at 50 Wolf Road, Albany, New York 12233, where the application and related documents are available for public inspection.

The applicant discharges 16,550 gallons per day of treated sanitary wastes, 22,000 gallons per day of treated process waste and 45,000 gallons per day of cooling water into Plantase Brook Trib. and ground waters for a portion of the sanitary waste from a wastewater treatment facility at he applicant's facility located on Ulster Ave., Port Ewen, N.Y., Esopus (T), Ulster Co., where the applicant operates a plant for manufacturing detonating devices. The New York State Department of Environmental Conservation len-

LEGAL NOTICE

tatively intends to issue a State Pollutant Discharge Elimination System (SPDES) permit for the subject discharges. A final issuance will follow; (1) review of the application to assure compliance with all applicable provisions of Article 17 of the Environmental Conservation Law of New York State and all applicable provisions of the Federal Water Pollution Control Act Amendments of 1972 (P.L. 92-503); (2) development of special conditions setting forth specific effluent limitations and other controls applicable to the discharge(s) described above including schedules for compliance; (3) development of monitoring and reporting requirements for the applicant's performance; (4) consideration of all written comments from persons who qualify, as describe below, as interested parties on this notice of application.

Any person interested in this application who wishes to comment thereon or become an interested party in any proceeding regarding this application must notify the undersigned in writing stating specific areas of interest on or before May 10, 1976.

All such written comments will be retained by the Department and considered in the formulation of the

LEGAL NOTICE

final determination. Any such interested party will be eligible to be heard if a public hearing is ultimately held in connection with this application.

Further information may be obtained from the New York State Department of Environmental Conservation, Division of Pure Waters, Room 201, 50 Wolf Road, Albany, New York 12233, (A.C. 516, 457-4125, 457-4126).

George K. Hansen, P.E. Chief, P.D.E.S. Permit Section Division of Pure Waters

The annual report of the JAY E. and LUCIA DEL KLOCK KINGSTON FOUNDATION is available at the address noted below for inspection during regular business hours by any citizen who so requests, within 180 days after publication of this notice of its availability.

JAY E. AND LUCIA DEL KLOCK KINGSTON FOUNDATION c/o KINGSTON TRUST COMPANY 260 Fair Street Kingston, New York 12401 Principal Manager Kingston Trust Company, Trustee

'Hopalong' Surfaces

ROCK ISLAND, ILL. (UPI) — A vanishing kangaroo that hopped through the Chicago area more than a year ago appears to have surfaced again — this time in northwestern Illinois.

Rock Island police got the first word.

"I'm sorry I answered that damn phone this morning," said Katie Wise, veteran dispatcher for the Rock Island Police Department.

"This guy calls up and says, 'You're not going to believe me. I'm not drunk, I haven't been drinking. But I just saw a kangaroo hop through my neighbor's yard.'"

The caller was Harry Mas-

terson, a rate clerk for a transportation company.

Masteron said he was out walking his dog about 6:30 a.m. when a 3-foot-tall kangaroo — "Well, it was either a kangaroo or a wallaby — they look a lot alike" — hopped over the hill across the street.

A squad car dispatched to the scene failed to find the marsupial.

Masteron hopes somebody finds the kangaroo soon.

"I'd like to find somebody else who has seen it," he said, because everyone who has questioned him about it is "implying I'm off my nut."

Krazy Straw or Springer
Safe games for children's entertainment on rainy afternoons. Reg. 99c ea. **77c** Ea.

Lakeside's Lunch Bunch™
Choose • Hold The Pickle • Easy on the Ketchup or • Pass the Mustard, Reg. 3.29 Ea. **244** Ea.

Hasbro's Bullet Man or The Atomic Man
Both are new members of the Adventure Team, great action figures. Reg. 6.29 Ea. **466** Ea.

Home Sentry™ SMOKE ALARM
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22" Short Hop	1090 Reg. 14.99	28" Overseas	1976 Reg. 25.99
26" Cross Country	1720 Reg. 22.99		

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Minolta SRT-201 35mm SLR Camera
\$217
Brand new for Spring! Famous Rokkor X (f1.7 lens, shutter speeds B to 1/1000 seconds. Hot shoe, micro-prism focus, etc.

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The Passover Haggadah Illustrated with replicas of wood cuts from Prague Haggadah 1526. Pub. List 2.25	167
Guide For The Jewish Homemaker Practical advice on creative homemaking in the Jewish tradition. Pub. List 2.75	199
The Jewish Festivals History and Observance Customs throughout the world, origin and background of rituals, etc. Pub. List 3.45	247
Angels: God's Secret Agents by Billy Graham Based on what the Bible says about angels; written as a book, not a compilation of sermons. Pub. List 4.95	347
The Jerusalem Bible Reader's Edition Enthusiastically received by leaders of all faiths. The Bible for The Ecumenical Age. Pub. List 5.95	427
The Children's Bible Illustrated in full color; approved by All 3 faiths. An all time best seller. Pub. List 5.95	417

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Good Airing, Too

While more mobile radios have been popping up in cars every day, the 27-inch mobile is a strange sight indeed. Joseph Lee, Jr., of Reading Pa. has mounted citizens band equipment on a 10-speed bicycle. A remote speaker on the handle bars makes the radio easy to hear while the bike is in motion. A 12-volt motorcycle battery is mounted behind the seat. (UPI)

Liberation Group May Have Tried to Free Lynch

KINGSTON—Authorities have received reports that an Irish liberation group might be involved in possible escape plans for Mel Patrick Lynch, accused kidnaper of Seagram's whiskey heir Samuel Bronfman, according to Ulster County Sheriff Thomas F. Mayone.

On Monday night Lynch was seriously injured when he leaped from a second floor window at the Benedictine Hospital, where he had been taken March 26 after suffering a heart attack at the Ulster County Jail.

Mayone said that several weeks ago officials at the Westchester County Jail (from which Lynch was transferred to the Ulster County Jail) called him to report they received a call from someone purporting to be in the Irish liberation movement who said they were going to get Lynch out of jail.

The Ulster County sheriff said extra guards were placed around the Ulster County Jail for about a week following the

report but they were removed when nothing happened.

According to Mayone, after Lynch was transferred to the Benedictine Hospital a member of the hospital security staff overheard someone in an elevator saying "That poor Irish boy up there, we're going to get him out."

It could have been idle talk, Mayone said explaining that nevertheless the guard on Lynch was doubled at the hospital (from one to two deputies).

But Monday night Lynch went through a bathroom separating his room from an adjoining room and leaped from a window of the adjoining room. A large black car reportedly sped from the scene after Lynch collapsed on a sidewalk below.

According to Mayone, Lynch suffered a broken back, a shattered ankle and a possible concussion in the leap. He is currently at Albany Medical Center guarded by Ulster deputies.

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Farm Fresh Glen & Mohawk Homogenized

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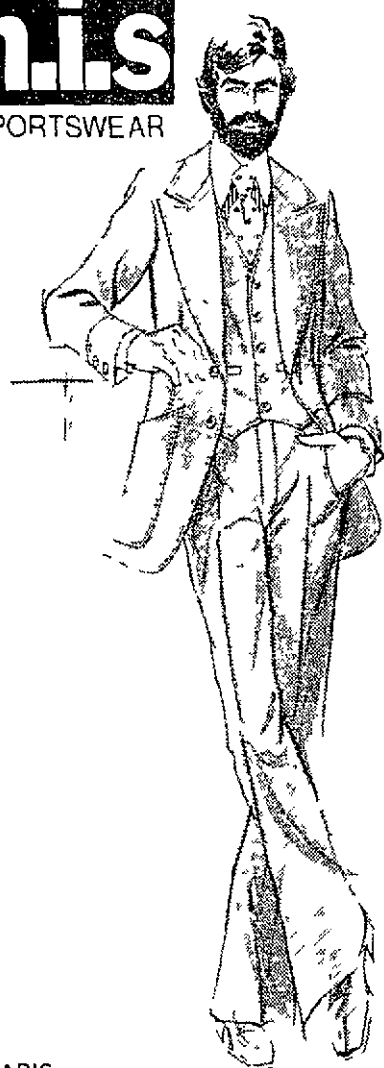
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lb. Can **\$1.15** Limit 1

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Marbletown Crusaders

Cancer Crusaders of Town of Marbletown discuss April campaign with Mrs. Freeman W. Stay of Saugerties, wife of guest speaker Freeman W. Stay at the recent kick-off dinner held at Holiday Inn. Marbletown's quota is \$2,300. At the table (l-r) are County Legislator S. Robert Kelder, Marbletown chairman; Mrs. Kelder, Margaret Osterhoudt, volunteers and Mrs. Stay.

Heyday Offers Special Programs

STONE RIDGE — Which vegetables grow best under acidic soil conditions? Which is a more alkaline environment? Which vegetables grow best in a wide row? Which prefer narrow rows? How much and how often should you water tomatoes? asparagus? cauliflower?

To some vegetable growing is as easy as till, plant, sow and eat. Others recognize that vegetables, as growing living things need specialized attention and care, and that no two vegetables grow exactly alike.

So as to recognize the specialist as well as the general gardener, Ulster County Community College's third annual Horticultural Heyday scheduled for Saturday, April 10, on the Stone Ridge campus, will

once again provide a series of lectures dedicated to the one special vegetable, that you, the experienced gardener takes special pride and care in nurturing.

Solanaceae; tomatoes and green peppers will be devoted to the techniques of growing different varieties of tomatoes and peppers. This lecture, as well as Cole Crops — cabbage, broccoli, brussels sprouts, cauliflower, presentation of culture, diseases and insects of crucifers will be offered twice each, during the all day fete, which begins at 8:30 a.m.

The proper planting and caring of Perennial Crops — rhubarb and asparagus will be offered once during the afternoon as will cucurbits, that family of vegetables encompassing cucumbers and squash.

An interesting session of Edible Bulb and Root Crops, featuring potatoes will also be offered on a one time basis during the program.

Persons who bring soil samples with them will have an opportunity for informal exchanges between lecturers and guests who wish to discuss specific problems and areas of concern.

With registration limited, it would be wise for interested persons who have not yet registered to call the Office for Continuing Education to determine whether any spaces are still available for this event, now considered a harbinger of Spring by many Hudson Valley residents.

Cyprus Clowns

KINGSTON—The Cyprus Clowns will appear at the Mammoth Mall April 17 from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. During their performance they will sculpture balloons in the forms of animals and cartoon characters, and given free to the audience. The fee given to the Cyprus Clowns for their performance will be given to charity.

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OPEN DAILY 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. — Sunday 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

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BOTTOM ROUND lb. **\$1.39**
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U.S. gov't Inspected beef
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FILET MIGNON (Sliced Free) 4 to 6 lb. avg. trimmed **\$2.09**

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CUBE STEAKS Made from Round lb. **\$1.69**
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LUNCHEON MEAT lb. **\$1.19**
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CHUCK GROUND Fresh lb. **99¢**
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CANADA DRY MIXERS or FLAVORS 3 28 oz. H.R. Btl. **99¢**

BREYERS ICE CREAM ½ gal **\$1.39**
EVERY DAY LOW PRICE Farm Fresh Homogenized
MILK Gallon **\$1.39** Container
Betty Lou BREAD Large 1 lb. 6 oz. loaf 3 **\$1**
LIPTON ICE TEA MIX New Pack 10 1.8 oz. envlps **\$1.29**
FIG NEWTONS Nabisco — twin pack **79¢**
CELERY Fresh Crisp Pascal bunch **29¢**
MAINE POTATOES U.S. No. 1 10 lb. bag **\$1.09**
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WE DELIVER Call 331-4736 **OPEN SUNDAYS** 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Newspapers — Hard Rolls We Accept Food Stamps

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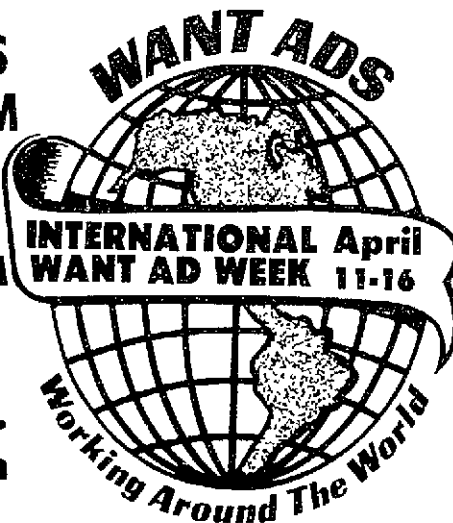
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In all flavors including Kosher Sangria, Champagne and Vodka

BUY A CASE... SAVE 10%

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O.F.C. CANADIAN	9.25	Qt. 7.77	SOUTHERN COMFORT	9.25	Qt. 7.85
HARVEYS SCOTCH	7.50	Qt. 5.99	SMIRNOFF VODKA	6.82	Qt. 6.08
GUGENHEIMERS	6.29	Qt. 4.99	IMPERIAL	6.70	Qt. 5.50
CANADIAN CLUB	9.50	Qt. 8.15	BOURBON DELUXE	5.89	Qt. 4.75
BARTONS 90	6.29	Qt. 5.20	DE VILLE BRANDY	6.49	Qt. 5.40
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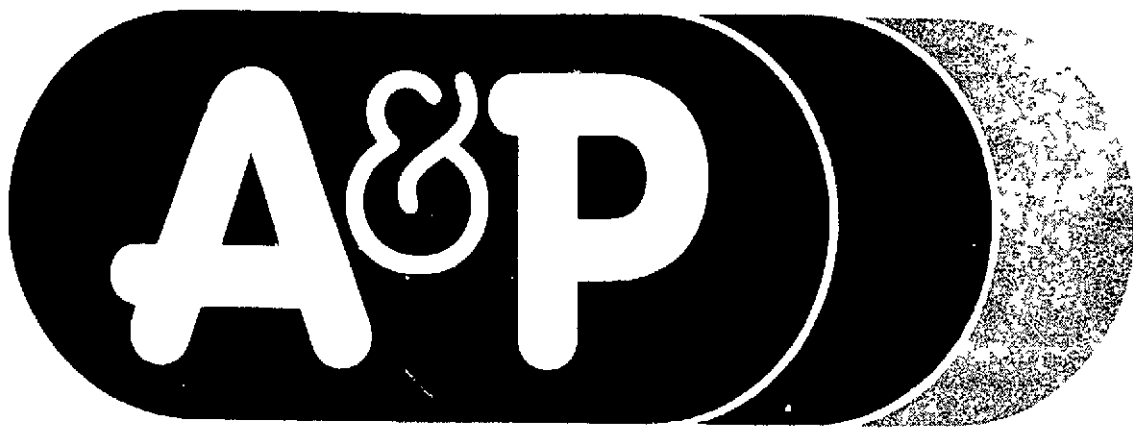
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Prices effective only at EAST CHESTER STREET, KINGSTON A&P thru Sat., April 10th

The Making of the Perfect No-Hands Omelet

(Editor's Note: This is the eighth of 26 excerpts from the book "From Julia Child's Kitchen" by Julia Child. Published by Alfred A. Knopf. Copyright (c) 1970, 1971, 1972, 1973, 1974, 1975, by Julia Child. Reprinted by permission of the publisher. Dist. by Los Angeles Times Syndicate.) PART VIII OMELETTES

By Julia Child

There are fluffy omelettes, soufflé omelettes, Mere Podlardes omelettes made of whole eggs beaten to a froth, and there is the traditional 2-egg meal-in-a-jiffy plain French flat omelette, which we are concerned about here. I shall never forget my first one. It was in our rooftop kitchen in Paris on the rue de l'Université, during the very early days of our cooking school, L'Ecole des Trois Gourmandes. To give our students a treat, and also to learn more ourselves, Louise and

Simca and I had asked our wonderful maitre, Chef Bugnard, to teach classes for us once in a while. He was delighted. He had retired from active daily instruction, but he occasionally presided over luncheons for Le Cercle des Gourmandes, the ladies' gastronomic club, and he occasionally cooked for private parties. He lived with his married daughter and family on the outskirts of Paris, where he did all the cooking for the household, but he loved an excuse to come into Paris, and he loved teaching.

On the day of the omelettes we had our class of six students, Chef Bugnard, and the three of us. Minette Pusey, perched on a rung under the kitchen table, was ready to pounce on anything that fell her way. Our main dish was an elaborate chaud-froid of boned chicken filled with a truffled mousse, and while we were letting various elements chill,

Chef decided to show us the professional way with omelettes.

He took a long-handled black iron skillet from its hook on the wall, heated it briefly, reached into the salt box for a small handful, and sprinkled it in the pan. He rubbed the pan briskly with the towel tucked at his belt—salt keeps the pan from sticking, he said. He cracked 2 eggs into a bowl, added salt and pepper, and gave them some 20 deft whips of the fork. He turned the gas flame high, set the pan over it, and plopped in a fat lump of butter.

As it sizzled, he rapidly

swirled it over the bottom of the pan and around the sides. Then he held the pan flat over the hot flame as the butter foamed up. Pointing to the butter all the while, he ordered us to look at it carefully, and that's where I learned to judge the heat of the pan by looking at the butter. When its foam had almost disappeared, it was hot enough: he quickly poured in the eggs. They hissed softly as they hit the hot pan. He held it still for a moment—to coagulate a layer of eggs on the bottom, he told us. Then, with a few flip-flips of the pan, the omelette magically formed itself.

"Voilà, Mesdames!" He turned the perfectly shaped, gently swelling oval onto a plate, speared a bit of butter with a fork, rubbed it on top, and handed the omelette to Simca. We all stood there gasping. He hadn't touched the eggs at all. He had just shaken the pan, the omelette forming itself as he did so, and it had taken but a few seconds.

"Now, Madame Child," he motioned me to the skillet, "you saw how I did it. Now you."

"No, Chef." I backed away rapidly. "Do it again, please." He made half a dozen more, and we ate them rapturously as he showed us again and again, explaining how he jerked the pan toward him, forcing the omelette to form itself as it turned over and over against the far edge of the pan. I don't remember that any of us dared try in front of him, but as soon as school was over and I was alone in the kitchen

I tried one. It worked. We had omelettes for supper, for breakfast, for lunch; I had acquired the feel of it, which will last me forever I hope.

Like most skills, it does take some practice to learn the omelette technique. If you are determined to master it, however, and are willing to make half a dozen, one right after the other with a devil-may-care attitude for those that may fall into the stove or onto the floor—you will succeed. The omelette will then be part of your life, too, forever more.

THE OMELETTE PAN

To make a French omelette in the professional manner described here you want a frying pan with a long handle for easy manipulation, a bottom diameter of 7 to 7 1/2 inches that is just right for 2 or 3 eggs, and outward-sloping sides 2 inches high that permit you to toss the omelette about without having it pull out onto the stove. You also need a

surface that the eggs will not stick to. The one I've used is of medium-weight Teflon-coated aluminum; I've had it for well over five years, and use it every day for general cooking. The eggs stick a little bit to it now, since it is showing its age, but it works perfectly well. I see no reason to pay a large price for a fancy omelette pan; furthermore, a number of the ones I've seen are far too shallow.

However, if you do succumb, be sure the measurements are as stated above; if it is plain aluminum, the interior should be highly polished, and you should use this type of pan only for omelettes. The French heavy-gauge iron pan should also be reserved only for omelettes: before using it, heat to warm, scrub thoroughly with scouring powder and steel wool, and dry it; heat again, rub with salt, wipe clean, and the pan is ready to use. With both plain aluminum and iron pans, never scour after use; simply wipe clean with an oiled paper towel—if it is necessary to wash them, however, do so in warm water only, then heat, dry, and rub with oil.

L'OMELETTE NATURE: plain French omelette

The best omelettes are single servings made from 2 or 3 eggs, since tenderness depends on the speed with which you make them. The following no-hands technique forces the omelette to form itself by the manner in which you toss and shake the omelette pan. The whole process takes but a few seconds. For each omelette

2 eggs (or 3 eggs, but start first with 2 "large" eggs until you are expert)

Salt and pepper

Optional: 1 Tb water

2 Tb butter

Equipment: A beating bowl and a table fork; a nonsticking frying pan 7 to 7 1/2 inches bottom diameter; a warm dinner plate beside you.

Break the eggs into the bowl, add a pinch of salt and pepper, the optional water (to make a

more perfect blending) and beat vigorously about 30 strokes of the fork to mix yolks and whites. Set the omelette pan over highest heat, add 1 1/2 tablespoons of the butter; tilt pan in all directions to film bottom and sides. When melted, the butter will foam; when foam begins to subside and butter is on the point of browning, pour in the beaten eggs. They should sizzle as they hit the pan, indicating pan is hot enough.

Wait 4 or 5 seconds for a film of coagulated egg to form in the bottom of the pan. Grasp pan by its handle and swish it about right and left to distribute the eggs for several seconds. Then jerk pan roughly toward you several times, throwing egg mass against far edge of pan, and forcing it to roll over upon itself; continue the movement, lifting handle slightly up as you do so.

When omelette is nicely formed—in a matter of several seconds and 4 or 5 tossing movements—let it rest over heat in the edge of the pan 5 seconds or so, and unmold as follows. Immediately grasp pan handle with your right hand, palm underneath, fingers on top, and hold warm plate in left hand. Tilt plate and far edge of pan together. Quickly turn pan over upside down onto plate, to unmold the omelette.

Push omelette into shape with fork, if necessary, brush a bit of the remaining butter over the top of glaze it, and serve immediately. The omelette should be soft inside, the eggs barely set. The outside has hardly a hint of brown; it is golden yellow. (The late great Dione Lucas, by the way, was firm about not browning the omelette at all; however, the equally famous doyenne of omelettes, Madame Romaine de Lyon, lets her butter brown very lightly and produces a more golden omelette, while the omelette king, Rudy Stanish, follows the Lucas school.)

Food

Uses Scumbling And Scrubbing

NEW YORK — Scumlblings and scrubblings make the surfaces of her paintings reverent; become part of the tactile essence of her work. Every painting is alive with color, and the reds, pinks purples and blues she prefers often have an affinity with Persian or Turkish harmonies.

Hers is clearly the work of a painter who has been at her craft for many years. And, when long-time Woodstock artist Lock speiser's recent abstract paintings are exhibited recognize that fact immediately.

Says Ma. Lockspeiser of her work: "It's of a personal nature, and this recent work suggests an almost limitless space. The abstract shapes I've used are placed in an even broader, deeper field than in

the paintings of a year or so ago."

Sometimes simple, sometimes complex, Lockspeiser closely relates the shapes in her paintings to the relief sculpture she also creates.

Notes the Phoenix Gallery, in announcing the exhibit of her paintings under its auspices: "Her work is personal, musical and poetic. This is contemplative painting — subtle and haunting."

The show at the Phoenix will run from April 17 to May 7. The Wood stock artist has been honored with many previous exhibitions in this country and abroad; has also had a large number of solo shows; and is represented in several college, industrial and private collections.



Anderson Workshop

Academy Award-winning director Lindsay Anderson will be featured in a workshop and lecture presentation at State University College at New Paltz on Tuesday, April 13. Anderson, director of such films as "If . . ." and "O, Lucky Man!" will present a free workshop from 4 to 5:30 p.m. in the Student Union Building Multi-purpose Room. This will be followed at 8 p.m. by a lecture and film presentation in the Main Building Auditorium. Anderson's film, "Thursday's Children," a study of the teaching of children in a school for the deaf, won an Academy Award for the Best Short Film of 1955. "Every Day Except Christmas," an affectionate look at the people who work in Covent Garden Market, won the top prize at the Venice Documentary Film Festival in 1957. The public is invited.

Varied Art Menu

MILLBROOK — The Bennett College Fine Arts Department invites all Millbrook area residents to join the college community for three days of films, lectures and informal "happenings" April 13, 14 and 15 on the Bennett campus. Highlights of the program will include a balloon launch at 2 p.m. April 13 and a kite-flying contest at 2 p.m., April 14, weather permitting. Local high school students are encouraged to enter kites of their own creation in the kite-flying contest. There will be a panel discussion at 8 p.m. April 15 in

Carroll Hall Lounge on the topic "Careers in the Arts." Panelists will include Karlus Dyers, head curator at the Larry Aldridge Museum, Ridgefield, Conn.; Jay Jacobs, editor of Art Gallery Magazine; Pat Martilino, professional sculptor and chairman of the sculpture department at Franconia College; and Joseph Stapleton, professional artist and instructor at Pratt Institute. Additional information on all events may be obtained from the Bennett Fine Arts Dept.

Bard's Repertory

ANNANDALE-ON-HUDSON — Six plays in 12 performances is the ambitious undertaking of the Bard Theatre of Drama and Dance on the Bard College campus. With the emphasis on its Repertory Company, Bard is presenting the theatre series under the overall title of "The Uses of Play Acting," and under the all-encompassing directorship of William Driver.

In repertory, audiences will see, among others, "The Tragedy of Tragedies," incorporating two plays, "The Life and Death of TOM THUMB the Great" by Henry Fielding, and "The Player HAMLET" by William Shakespeare.

Other plays scheduled include "Bluebeard" by Charles Ludlan, and "The Madness of LADY BRIGHT" by Lanford Wilson (both on the same bill); and "The Real Inspector HOUND" by Tom Stoppard.

and "The LOVER" by Harold Pinter, joining each other yet another double bill.

The series will run from Saturday, April 24 through Sunday, May 2 in The Great Hall of Preston on campus with evening performances at 8 p.m. and matinees at 2:30 p.m. All plays are open to the public at no admission charge, and those interested may call the Bard Theatre now from 2 to 4 p.m. daily for reservations.

Performance dates are: Hamlet and Tom Thumb on the nights of April 24, 26 and 29 and the afternoon of May 1; Bluebeard and Lady Bright on the nights of April 27 and 30, and May 1, with a matinee April 25; Hound and Love, evening stagings April 25, 28 and May 2, with a matinee also May 2. ktk

Art

Provoking Aim For Photo Show

RHINEBECK — To aid the formation of a discussion group. To lead to expressive experimentation in the photographic medium. That's the aim of the exhibit at The Eye Gallery to present the work of David Place and Anna Baker.

The exhibit will run at The Eye, Route 9 south of Rhinebeck, from through April 25.

Poughkeepsie's St. George's School and Hopewell Junction's Community Cultural Center.

Works by Place in The Eye show will include "Canto-I," a limited edition portfolio published in 1976, in which images photographed along Route 22 in northern New York are accompanied by verse.

Anna Baker is working toward her BFA degree at Pratt Institute while studying with Place and student teaching at Bennett College. At The Eye, she will show a 1975 documentation with photos of her travels in Spain and Morocco and recent work shot locally.

Gallery hours are Saturdays from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m., and Sundays from noon to 5 p.m.

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Present Premezzi

NEW PALTZ — Tuesday Evening Concert Series will continue April 13 with a recital by violinist Lance Premezzi. In McKenna Theatre on the campus of State University College at New Paltz. Concert time is 8:30 p.m. The full range of the viola's qualities are revealed by the com positions chosen for this recital, in which the viola is heard in combination with harpsichord, piano, violin and other violas. Works by Telemann and Bach will be performed by Premezzi and harpsichordist Mary Jane Corry. Pianist Robert Mumper will join in a performance of Hindemith's Sonata for Viola and Piano, Opus II, Number 4. The combination of viola and violin will be heard in Mozart's Duo in B flat Major, K. 424, played by Premezzi and violinist Carole Premezzi. The most unusual works of the

evening will be Two Capriccios for Three Violas by Domenico Dragonetti, a contemporary of Mozart. These unknown yet charming pieces were recently discovered by Premezzi and edited for performance by him from the composer's manuscript. Lance Premezzi has been a faculty member at New Paltz since 1967. He has studied at the Mannes and Juilliard Schools of Music and is a graduate with honors from the Eastman School of Music and Yale University. He has performed with the Haydn Festival Orchestra and Divertimenti Chamber Players. Last summer he was recipient of a grant from the Spanish government which enabled him to participate in the first International Music Institute in Santander, Spain. The recital is open to the public without charge.

Ruffing Welcomed

NEW YORK — James Gregory of the New York Historical Society, Central Park West, recently welcomed artist A.E. Ruffing's four historical prints to their permanent collection. In a letter to the artist, Gregory congratulated her on their excellence.

The society, founded in 1804, houses original historical maps and documents, the Landauer Business History collection, historical decorative art, a Naval History col-

lection, a military collection, and many American paintings. It also maintains the Port of New York Gallery. A major national society, it preserves memorabilia of historical significance and hosts exhibits of general American history.

The Bicentennial prints, available at the Rondout National Bank, include Hurley's Spy House and Kingston's Van Steenburgh House, Senate House and Court House.

Sandra Rolff Solo At VIP Concert

POUGHKEEPSIE — Sandra Rolff, a Port Jervis High School senior will be soloist with the Hudson Valley Philharmonic at the Virtuoso-in-Progress concert at Pine Bush High School on Friday at 7:30 p.m.

She has participated in the Area All-State Orchestra and has performed with the Orange County Band for three years. She has received highest ratings in All-State competitions for the past two years.

Ms. Rolff attended the Crane Youth Music Program in Potsdam last summer and recently won a scholarship awarded by the Orange Coun-

ty Music Educators Association.

The VIP concerts, an educational project of the Philharmonic, partially funded by the National Endowment for the Arts, presents talented students at concerts the Friday evenings prior to the Hudson Valley Philharmonic's Subscription Series concerts. The young musicians perform with the symphony orchestra during the first part of the program and this followed by an open rehearsal of the orchestra.

Tickets will be sold at the door.

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Clarence Schmidt

It's Been a Busy Time For Maestro Montoux

POUGHKEEPSIE — Claude Montoux, former music director of the Hudson Valley Philharmonic has kept busy in Lemons, Maine with his flute school, a chorus, concerts even with the sale of music and instruments. It is all part of a general effort to make that area musically active the year 'round.

The flute studio opened last summer and consists of master classes taught by Montoux and workshops conducted by his wife.

A mini festival in July will introduce the Haydn Festival Chorus, recently organized by Montoux, and for two days visitors and residents of Hancock County will hear chamber music with a third day of

music performed by the new chorus and orchestra. Montoux also has plans for a small chamber orchestra in Maine which will play throughout the winter working in conjunction with the chorus.

It is Montoux's dream to be able to give concerts all year without having to care whether or not there is an audience. He feels subsidies or donations of time by musicians could make this possible.

Actually, last summer we gave concerts almost every day in a small church. The doors were open to any comers. We charged no admission and people simply made donations to the church. Audiences could be large or small. It didn't

WOODSTOCK — It Couldn't Be Done, it's been said in retrospect of grass roots artist Clarence Schmidt. And yet, Schmidt — now nearing 80 — built the impossible. An environmental assembler and creator of primitive art, he worked for more than 40 years to build a pop sculpture wonderland across his Ohayo Mountain acreage in Woods

stock. His work received international attention was the subject of numerous films, exhibits, books, newspaper and magazine articles and television specials. Honored abroad, Schmidt was rarely feted at home.

Now the Woodstock Artists — with highly visible chauvinistic pride — has announced an exhibition of works by our own Clarence Schmidt.

Ironically, the exhibit was organized not by Woodstockers in the art colony — but by a University of Vermont professor and the director of a New York City gallery. And before its arrival in Woods

stock it traveled widely to major museums and galleries across America. The show has been on the road since 1974, stopping off along the way in such places as Minnesota, New York, Vermont, Massachusetts and Hampshire.

Now the show of Schmidt's work is coming home. It will set

tle into the Woodstock Artists Association gallery on Tinker Street for a lengthy run from April 17 to May 19. Fittingly, Woodstock will be its last stop before its permanent housing in a major institution probably in Washington.

Much of Schmidt's work was lost in a 1969 fire that de

stroyed the seven story, 40 room house he had built with hundreds of "found art" objects. But some work survived fire, weather and souvenir hunters.

What little remains of the monumental art work that was Schmidt's house and sculpture garden has been partially in-

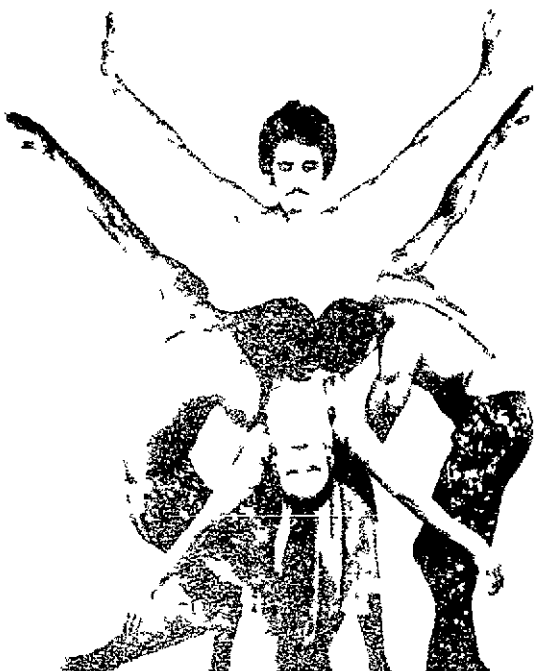
corporated in the traveling exhibit. It is a show that serves to remind viewers that Schmidt's work was some times quaint, often beautiful and, occasionally melancholy.

Schmidt no longer works as artist and builder. He has been a resident of Hadler's Nursing

Home in Kingston for several years. Still being interviewed there occasionally by journalists from here and abroad, he will now be "honored at home" with the WAA exhibition which will be open daily except Thursdays from 1 to 5 p.m. and weekends from noon to 5 p.m.

Clarence Schmidt to Be Honored at Home

Ailey Superstars Present Colorful Show



Alvin Ailey at PHS

POUGHKEEPSIE — An area audience will "see tomorrow's super stars dance today" when The Alvin Ailey Repertory Workshop performs at Poughkeepsie High School on Saturday, April 24 at 8 p.m.

New York City audiences have seen the group often, and metro politan critics have praised the "rhythmic, colorful, and fingersnapping" style of the 13 exceptionally talented young dancers in the group. Their special performance events are known for being filled with "wit and sass, street-wise hustle, and spiritual tension, which all works splendidly," according to the New York Times.

Their performance at Poughkeepsie High School will be their first in this area since February, when their appearance at State University College in New Paltz had "the audience on their feet yelling bravo during the final curtain calls" in the words of an area reviewer.

The April 24 program in Poughkeepsie will feature among other dancers, this young and vibrant company's

rendition of "Revelations," Alvin Ailey's most famous work.

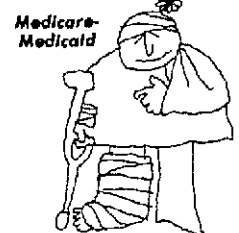
The group comes to Poughkeepsie as part of the Performing Arts Festival III series under the co-sponsorship of the Hudson Valley Philharmonic and Poughkeepsie Ballet Theatre.

Check For Lazy Eye

WEST HURLEY — Free vision testing for pre school children age three and four will be available for West Hurley PTA is presenting the 9 to 11 a.m. opportunity with the main objectives to make available a free screening that may detect some difficulty that otherwise might go unnoticed, and to recommend eye examinations where indicated. The primary aim of the screening is to detect amblyopia or lazy eye. The screening is being sponsored by the Ulster County Department of Health with the approval of the Ulster County Medical Society.

Tickets are available in advance at \$3.50, \$5.50 and \$7.50 from Performing Arts Festival III, Box 191, Poughkeepsie, N.Y. 12602.

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Good Friday Closings

KINGSTON — All offices in the various Ulster County facilities will be closed to business all day Good Friday, April 16 with several exceptions.

County Legislature Chairman Peter J. Savago R Dist 8 listed the exceptions as the county clerk's office, county treasurer's office, Surrogate Court and the office of the

county legislature. These offices will be open for recording of papers.

The Motor Vehicle Bureau will be closed.

All essential services such as the infirmary, county jail and the sheriff's office will be maintained. Those county employees who will be working, will receive compensatory time off at a later date, Savago said.

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Dance-theatre at Bennett

MILLBROOK — The Bennett College Performing Arts Department will present a dance theatre production entitled "Secrets" at 8 p.m. April 13 and 14 in Harkaway Theatre. The evening will open with a lecture demonstration on "How to Look at

Dance" followed by a full length program performed and choreographed by students and faculty of the Dance Division. Seating for this production will position the audience on two sides of the performers thereby enabling viewers to perceive shapes and

interpret meanings on varied levels.

Over the past four or five years this country has experienced a "Dance Explosion" which has established the dance as an art form in its own right. One purpose of the Bennett program is to acquaint the audience with the language of dance as it exists today.

Former Kingstonian Plans Exhibition

NEW YORK — Sarah L. Hook of New York, formerly of Kingston, is holding her first one woman show of prints, paintings and drawings at York College Library, 150-14 Jamaica Avenue, Jamaica, Queens. The exhibition will continue to April 23. Hours are Monday through Thursday from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m., Fridays, 11 to 5, Saturdays, 9 to 12 p.m., and Sunday 1 to 4 p.m.

A 1964 graduate of Kingston High School, Miss Hook received her BFA degree at Pratt Institute in Brooklyn in 1973. She has exhibited at the National Arts Club Print Show in New York, Davidson College National Drawing and Print Competition, Davidson N.C., New York State Fair Art Festival and many others. Her work is also represented in several private art collections.

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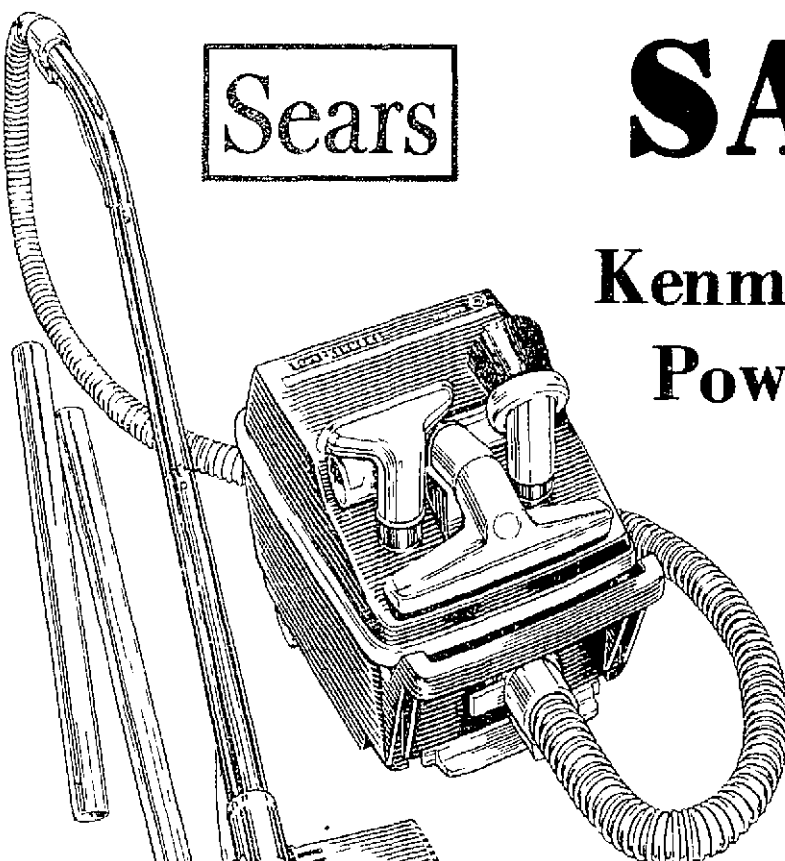
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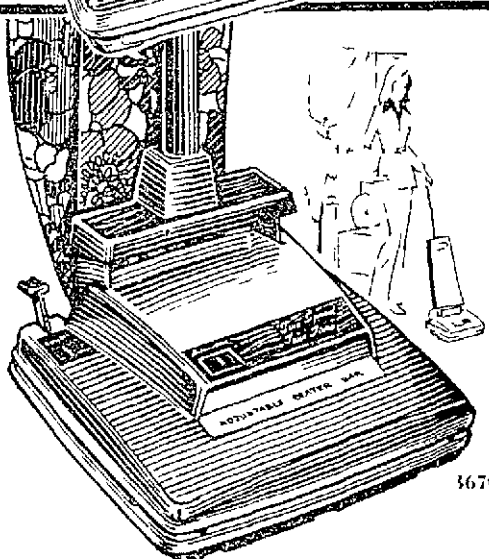
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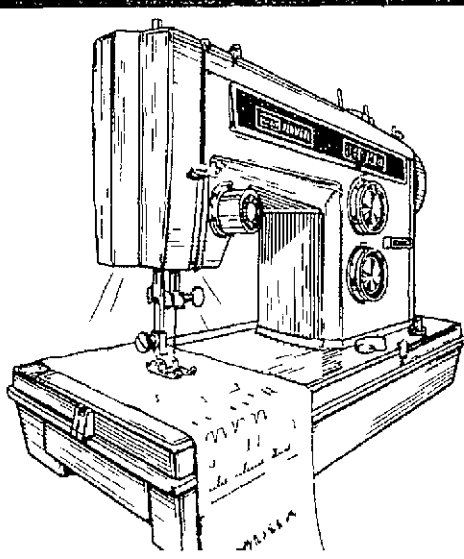
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Getting Together On Year's Agenda

Recently elected into the Morgan Hill Game Association Ladies Auxiliary are (l-r) Joan Beesmer, treasurer; Harriet Croft, secretary; Karen Clearwater, president; Judith Latimore, secretary. The officers got together recently to plan the business and social agenda for the coming year. (Freeman photo)

All This . . . And Seduction, Too

KINGSTON — On Friday night, an animated group of diners finished their fillet mignon, red snapper, or prime rib, folded their napkins, slid back their chairs and for the next two hours watched Barney Cashman make bungling attempts at seduction.

The food was up to the quality we have come to expect from George Svirsky, and the play was funny despite its melancholy theme. "The Last of the Red Hot Lovers" is a good choice for dinner theater. It's pace is brisk, liberally sprinkled with snickers, chuckles, and guffaws. Bill LaVoie was an awkward a lover as the author could have wished. . . . Cindy Marcus was convincing as a brittle nymphomaniac, and Ginger Curl adequately portrayed the friend's wife: a victim of melancholia.

If anything were to be faulted, it would be the prompt staging. The platform was pitifully small for the LaVoie Barney who

charged around in confusion. But the Colonade of the Governor Clinton Hotel was designed for dinner theater and it worked quite well under the circumstances.

Perhaps the nicest thing about the evening was its reason for being. The profits are earmarked to keep afloat Captain Furbush's Showboat. Breathes there a reader who hasn't anguish over the plight of the colorful barge? It's a credit to the community that the first two performances were sold out as swiftly as an outgoing tide. Another performance on the April 14 has extended the show's run. If you hurry, you make make that one.

Unique Sermon . . . Christ In Passover

KINGSTON — The Rev. Emil S. Olsen of the Bless Israel Today Foundation will present a unique illustrated sermon entitled "Christ in the Passover" Thursday, April 8, at the Trinity Lutheran Church.

He will show the items necessary to the observance of the Jewish Passover service. He will don the garments worn by the Orthodox Jew. Then the procedures of Seder Service as it has been observed by the Jewish people for many centuries will be explained.

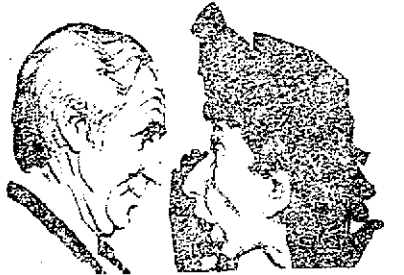
The words and gestures of the Lord Jesus Christ at the Last Supper will be told. There will be special emphasis given to the unleavened bread and the passover wine necessary to the observance of the Jewish Passover Seder and as well the Christian Communion service.

Besides giving Christians insight into Jewish tradition, it is hoped that this service will create understanding to help the Jewish people of the community to know more about Christ, and to help Christians



It's Their First

Relatively new as an organization, the Ulster County Sheriff Wives Association recently held a first anniversary dinner at Kingston's Holiday Inn. Among the celebrants (l-r) were: members Barbara Hass and Pat Van Gaasbeck, vice-president Marcia Lima, vice-president; Ruth Malone president and Wendy Castiglione, secretary. (Freeman photo)



Talk of the Town

Safety Clinic for Pilots

ULSTER — The Federal Aviation Agency (FAA) will have a free safety clinic for all area pilots on April 19 at 7 p.m. in the new Ulster Town Hall, Route 290 and Neighborhood Road. Reservations need not be made.

Tongore Poster Contest

SHOKAN — The Conservation Committee of Tongore Garden Club has opened its spring-summer season with a poster contest. This year theme is "What Conservation Means to Me."

Cash awards will be made to students at Bennett Elementary School and to junior and senior students in Ontario Central, according to Mrs. William Golden, chairman.

Entries should be submitted to the art teachers before April 15 and size of artwork is not to exceed 15x13 inches. The student's and grade should be listed on the back.

All posters become the property of Tongore Garden Club and will be on display at the Olive Free Library in West Shokan some time during May.

The club's first meeting has been called for Thursday, April 8, at 1:30 p.m. in the library. Elsie Hultander will present the story "Planning the Spring Garden" and "Cultural Hints on Chrysanthemums."

Mrs. Charles Dulea is in charge of arrangements for "Vernal Season Salutation to our Bicentennial Year, 1976."

Hostesses will be Mrs. Hope Miller and Mrs. Roy Kahmke.

Youth Car Wash

KINGSTON — Members of Youth Fellowship at St. James Church will have a car wash April 10 from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Montgomery Ward parking lot.

The fund raiser will cost 1.25 per car.

The Topic Was Sugar

KINGSTON — Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lawrence, president and vice president of the Juvenile Diabetic Foundation, Ulster County Chapter, were guest speakers at a meeting of the Ulster County School-Nurse Teachers Association recently in Ramada Inn.

Also on the speakers' podium was Mrs. Colleen Mesine, education director.

A film, "Low Blood Sugar and Its Emergencies" was shown. It is particularly geared for school nurse-teacher and classroom teachers who are in daily contact with the diabetic child.

'All Is Forgiven'

WOODSTOCK — The Woodstock Library, like most of its sister libraries in the area, is celebrating National Library Week all this week with fines on returned overdue books cancelled.

No matter how overdue they are, library books will be gladly accepted through Saturday with no fine. "All is forgiven," said Ellen Roberts, librarian.

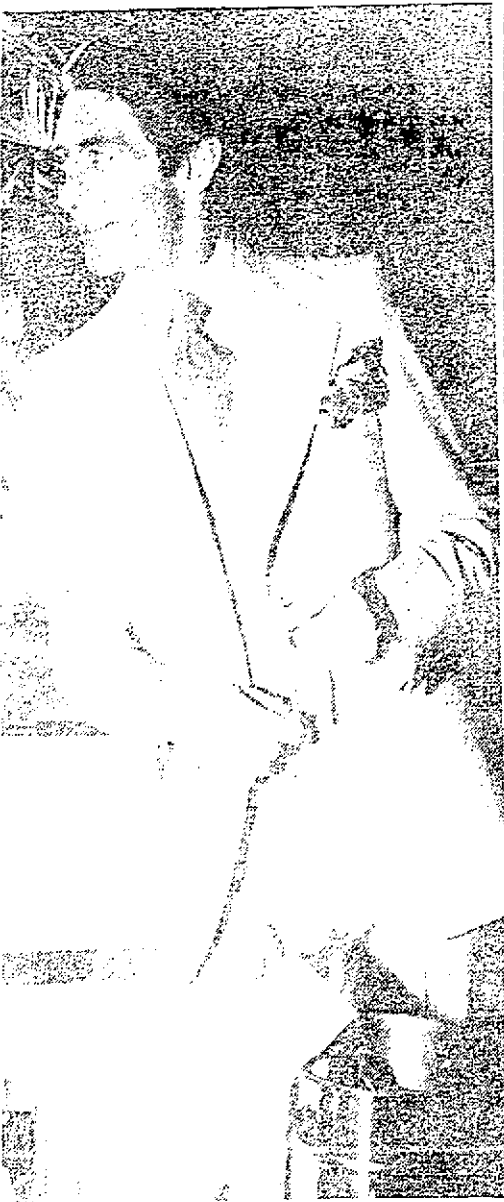
This is a good time, while searching the shelves for Woodstock Library books, to return other books borrowed from friends, suggests a library spokesman.

. . . And In Sauergeries, Too

SAUGERTIES — To observe American Library Week, through April 10, you are invited to drop by the Sauergeries Public Library to visit the lighthouse exhibit, return over-dues free of fines, exercise your membership card, and use the suggestion boxes.

Library hours are one to five, Monday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturday, and Wednesday and Friday evenings from 7 to 9 p.m.

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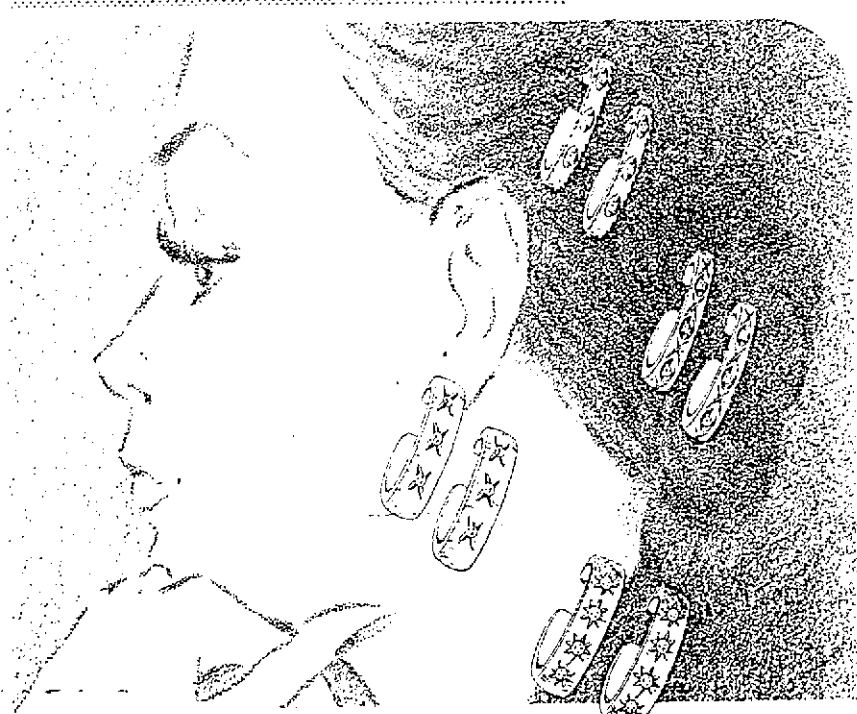
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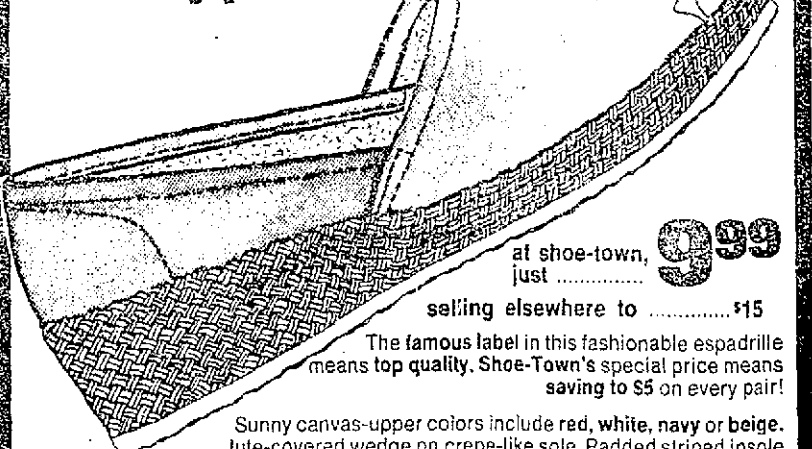
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IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE

By John Shuttleworth

Rototiller: The One You Need

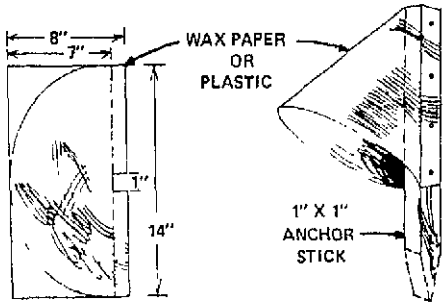
Inflation. Recession. Unemployment. Rising prices. Unnecessary chemicals in the "store bought" food we eat. For these and other reasons, growing numbers of U.S. and Canadian citizens are now leaving the cities for the country . . . ripping up vacant lots for community gardens . . . setting out "a few rows of vegetables" in the backyard. And, all too often, those first-time farmers and gardeners let their enthusiasm run away with them when it comes to tractors, gasoline- and electric-driven lawn mowers, and other power equipment. The current generation of North Americans, it seems, somehow feels that radishes and rutabagas respond better to people who control large machines. Well, that's not necessarily true. On the other hand, there's no denying that the right piece of equipment, properly handled, can save a tremendous amount of the drudgery that is often associated with working the soil. And, in a great number of cases, that "right" piece of machinery need be nothing more than a ruggedly built rototiller. Forget the tinny little 3-hp models with the times on the front. They haven't got enough hair on their chests to do much more than stir soil which has already been plowed . . . but they will — due to their "backward" design — shake your gizzard out on even such mild jobs. What you want is a big, burly, 6- to 8-hp tiller that has its times in back . . . where they belong! Such a no-nonsense machine costs a good buck, but it's worth the price. You can use it to turn compost into your garden, pulverize sod, or cultivate close around the most delicate plants in the vegetable patch. Through it all your husky, rear-tined tiller will behave like a gentleman while you steer the machine with one hand. There will be — for all practical purposes — no "bucking", no "lugging down", no "choking up" to slow or stop you. Furthermore, the kind of rototiller I'm talking about can do far more than just cultivate the garden . . . as Monte Burch — who lives down in Humansville, Missouri — recently learned. Monte and his wife bought an 85-acre Ozark hill farm a while back and the first piece of power equipment they purchased for the place was a heavy-duty, 6-hp tiller (with rear-mounted tines). It proved to be a wise investment. As Burch says, "Once the tiller had finished turning over the abandoned, weed-infested gardens on our homestead, I began to try it on all sorts of other chores and found that it handled them well." One of those "other chores" involved the old barn on the farm Monte had just bought. The former owner of the building had let his farm animals fill the structure with a layer of manure several feet thick . . . and then he'd simply abandoned the building. By the time Burch tried to clean the barn, he found its contents as dry and as hard as wood. When he tried to break up the layers of waste with a pick, the tool's point just bounced off the solid sheets. "Then I got a brainstorm," Monte says. "I moved the tiller into the barn, set it to cut fairly shallow, and started the engine. It worked! The vigorous digging broke the slabs of manure into small chunks which my wife and I then shoveled into a wheelbarrow and fed to our hungry soil."

Burch next pressed his rototiller into digging post-holes when he built a fence across a particularly rocky section of his farm. "There was just no way I could dig a hole in the hard-baked clay," he says, "until I placed the tiller where I wanted a hole, left the machine out of gear in free-roll position, shoved the depth regulator into its deepest setting, and let the tines scramble away. The tiller then rapidly

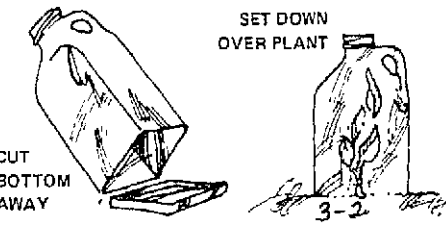
THE MOTHER EARTH NEWS

...it tells you how

MAKE YOUR OWN ANCHORED HOT CAP



Commercial gardeners customarily "get the jump on spring" by rooting tomato- and other- seedlings outside two weeks or so before the appropriate growing season actually starts in their area. How? By protecting each little plant with a mini-greenhouse, or "hot cap". You can construct your own hot caps of heavy waxed paper as shown here. Or, if your family drinks a lot of milk, you can make even better hot caps even easier. Just cut the bottoms out of your empty plastic jugs and set the containers down over the plants you want to shield from early spring's chill night air. One caution, however: Plants need ventilation. Remove your shelters in the late morning and replace them only in the afternoon when temperatures again begin to drop for the day.



wallowed out the beginnings of a posthole through what seemed like millions of stones. If you'd like to learn more about a rototiller's versatility and to discover how one of the machines can provide you with pocket money, send 25 cents and a stamped, self-addressed long envelope to The Mother Earth News, in care of this paper, Box 4994, Des Moines, Iowa 50306. Ask for Reprint No. 220, "Rototiller!"

Dear Abby

Explaining Death to a Child

By Abigail Van Buren
DEAR ABBY, I am a Sunday School teacher. One of my pupils' mothers told me that a few years ago you had something in your column in reply

to a child who had lost his baby brother. She said your answer explained death beautifully on a child's level. If you recall such a letter, I would appreciate your printing it again — **LOVES CHILDREN**
DEAR **LOVES CHILDREN**: I do recall such a letter because of the many requests I had from clergymen requesting permission to reprint it in their church bulletins. And here it is:
DEAR ABBY: My Sunday School teacher says that God is everywhere. Please put this letter in the paper and maybe he will see it:
Dear God, Why did you let my brother die? When he was hit by the car my mother prayed to you to let him live but you wouldn't. My little brother was only 2 years old, and he couldn't have sinned so bad that you had to punish him that way. Everyone says you are good and can do anything you want to do. You could have saved my little brother, but you let him die. You broke my mother's heart. How can I love you? — **PETER**
DEAR **PETER**: Your question is one that has troubled religious men for thousands of years. One great thinker wrote a book about it. It is called "Job" and is part of the Bible. It says that the suffering of innocent people is something we cannot understand. But this much is sure: Death is not a punishment. It is one of life's mysteries. Speak to your minister, Peter. Communicate with God by praying, and He will help you in your search for wisdom and goodness, and make your Mommy happy again.
DEAR ABBY: My husband plays cards with the boys one night a week. Whenever I ask him how he came out, he says, "Oh, I broke even."

Abby, it's not possible to break even every time. Do you think he keeps his losses a secret because he's ashamed or because he thinks I'll try to keep him from playing if he loses too much? On the other hand, could he keep his winnings a secret because he's afraid I'll ask him for part of his winnings? — **Faye**
DEAR **FAYE**: Both
DEAR ABBY: Can you tell me why I change my handwriting from day to day? It's beginning to bother me. One day I'll slant my writing to the left, and the next day I'll slant it to the right. Some days it's straight up and down.
Then there are days when I feel like spreading the letters out, and other days I write with the letters all crunched up close together. It's to the point where I can't identify my own handwriting.
I'm a legal secretary for a reputable law firm, and I've been asked lately, "Is this your handwriting?" — **WORRIED OUT EAST**
DEAR **WORRIED**: Graphologists tell us that one's handwriting reflects one's personality and character, and possibly the state of one's mind. If I were you I'd consult a psychiatrist.
For Abby's booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding," send \$1 to Abigail Van Buren, 132 Lasky Dr., Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212. Please enclose a long, self-addressed, stamped (26 cents) envelope.

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Birthdays Upcoming

A family reunion in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Clark Sr. of Schryver Street, Port Ewen, took place recently at Tommy's Restaurant, Kingston. Mr. Clark, a shad fisherman for 83 years, will observe his 90th birthday, and Mrs. Clark will celebrate her 83rd birthday in May. Among those in attendance at the gala were the couple's nine children with their husbands and/or wives; 19 grandchildren, and 18 great grandchildren. Relatives attended from as far as Boulder, Colo., and Marion, Va.

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Seagram's 7	1 1/2 gal under	\$10.99	at under	
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Light or dark imported	1 gal under	\$8.99	at under	\$4.59
Primero Rum	1 1/2 gal under	\$11.59	at under	\$5.99
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Random Notes

By Rich Wiseman

"THEY WANTED US to do this with 500 people on a soundstage," said producer Jon Peters, looking out over the 45,000 people who'd been lured into the University of Arizona stadium to provide a backdrop for "A Star Is Born."

The remake of the Hollywood classic is set in the world of rock and roll and stars Kris Kristofferson and Peters' lady-friend, Barbra Streisand.

Kristofferson performed two sets of specially written material and squeezed in "Me and Bobby McGee." Then Streisand took the stage and sang "The Way We Were" after getting the crowd to sit and stand for the camera. She was so well-received that she came back for an impromptu set which included "People."

The real-crowd bait, though, were three acts - Peter Frampton, Santana and Montrose - none of whom appeared in the film. Santana stole the show with a blazing cross-section of their past hits, and the whole afternoon was bargain-priced at \$3.50. "I told them we had to give the kids a break on the ticket price because we were asking them to be here at 7 a.m.," said Bill Graham, who handles Montrose and Santana and whose FM Productions looked after the concert part of the day. "They put up with a lot of delays while the film crew worked."

LEAVE IT TO Alice Cooper to make the slyest entry yet into the disco-music derby. Cooper's next album, due in late spring, will be another concept affair, and this time Alice goes to hell. What's hell? No more, no less than a disco where no one can stop dancing. Titles include: "(Having a Hell of a Time My Dear) Wish You Were Here," "You Can Go to Hell," and "I Never Cry." The latter cut, producer Bob Ezrin said, is a change-of-pare ballad "that even Sinatra could sing."

Meanwhile, "Alice Cooper marries Sheryl Goddard" was the rumor of the week in Hollywoodland. According to Shep Gordon, Alice's manager, "Alice and Sheryl ta dancer in Alice's Tahoe show had a ceremonial marriage, the kind where you say 'I do,' but you really don't have to. They flew to Acapulco," Gordon continued, "and on Saturday, March 20, went to Alice's favorite restaurant in the world, Carlos n' Chisq lies. Over the spareribs, Carlos, the guy who runs the joint, married them. I don't think the U.S. will recognize the spareribs ceremony, though."

COMMANDER CODY AND HIS LOST PLANET AIRMEN have gone into semi-retirement. A live album, recorded during their recent European tour, will fulfill the country-swing-boogie group's contract with Warner Bros. But the fellows are keeping busy. The artistically inclined Commander - George Frayne - has booked a 10-date lecture tour at \$750 a shot; he'll talk on "art, music and whatever." Bass player Bruce Barlow and Lance Dickerson, meantime, are touring with Hoyt Axton's band. And steel guitar player Bobby Black, guitar player Bill Kirchen, manager Rick Higginbotham (who doubled on rhythm guitar during the tour) and harp player Norton Buffalo have formed a band called the Moonlighters.

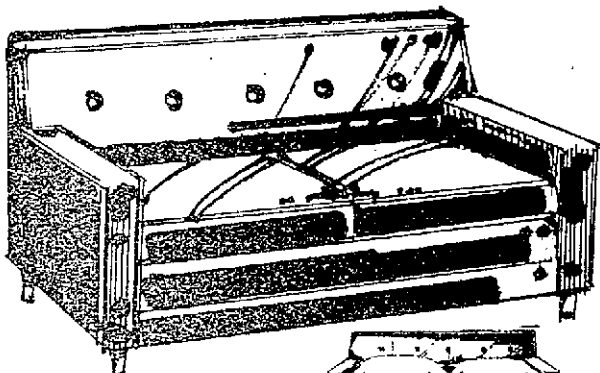
"IF THEY HAD ALL BROUGHT their gold records with 'em, the Roxy would have outvalued Fort Knox." That's the way one ABC Records publicist described the caliber of rock stars who caught the Crusaders during their three-day stint at the L.A. club. What do Stevie Wonder, Elton John, Eric Clapton, Rick Danko of the Band, members of Chicago and the Average White Band see in a group who've never hit gold during their 25-year career? Another drop-in, Ronnie Laws (whose album, "Pressure Sensitive," was produced by Crusader Wayne Henderson), summed it up: "A lot of my roots evolved from their music. They're an institution, really."

WE HEAR THAT Fleetwood Mac's Stevie Nicks and Lindsey Buckingham are the second couple within the group to be treading rocky romantic waters; Christine and John McVie split up eight months ago.... Patti Smith's said to be dividing her affections among Alan Lanier of Blue Oyster Cult, Tom Verlaine of the rock group Television and J. Paul Getty III.



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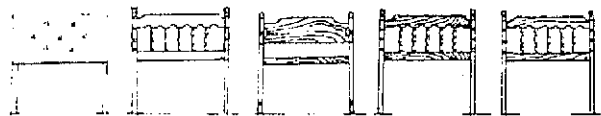
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252 COIL "SLUMBER DELUXE ENSEMBLE"

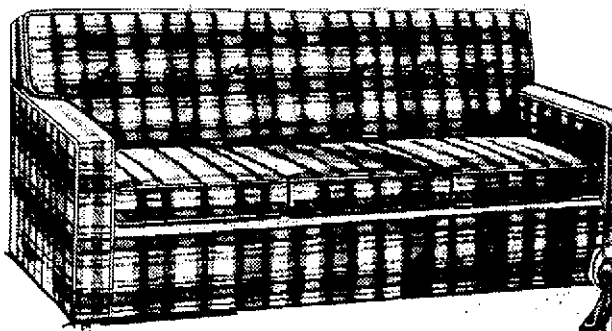
Blue/gold fully flanged scroll print quilt with a felt quilt insulator, 3/4" foam and vertical stitched borders. 63 coil box spring and roll-about frame with casters.

Reg. 149.95
\$129
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252 COIL "SLUMBER SUPREME ENSEMBLE"

Pink floral single needle, fully flanged diamond quilt with a felt insulator, 3/4" layer of foam and vertical stitched borders. Matching foundation and roll-about frame with casters.

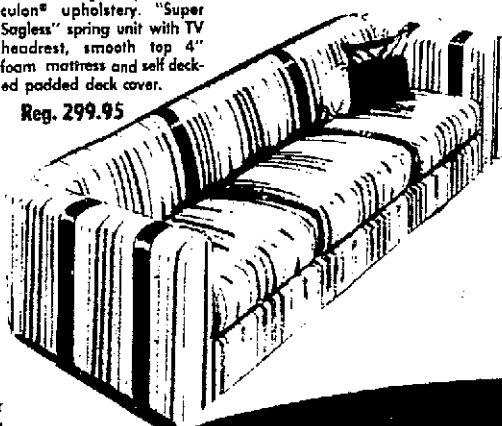
Reg. 169.95
\$149
ONLY \$15 DOWN



• CONTEMPORARY STYLE

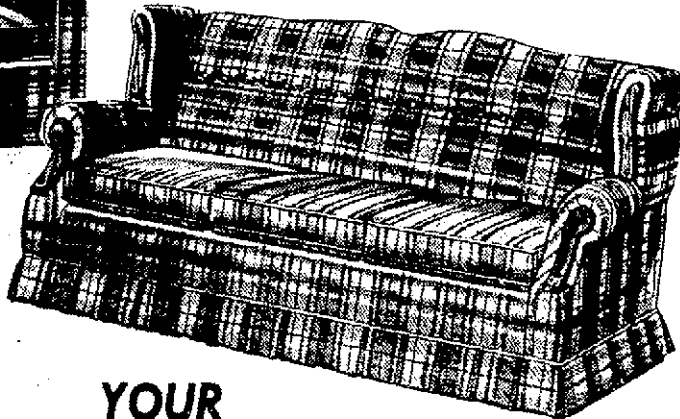
78" buttoned back sleeper with smart green plaid Herculon® upholstery. "Super Sagless" spring unit with TV headrest, smooth top 4" foam mattress and self-decked padded deck cover.

Reg. 299.95



• MODERN SLEEPER

80" tuxedo style with distinctive brown vinyl straps. Rust and brown upholstery is of durable, easy-care Herculon®. Smooth top 4" foam mattress, "Super Sagless" spring unit, TV headrest, self-decked padded deck cover. Reg. 369.95.



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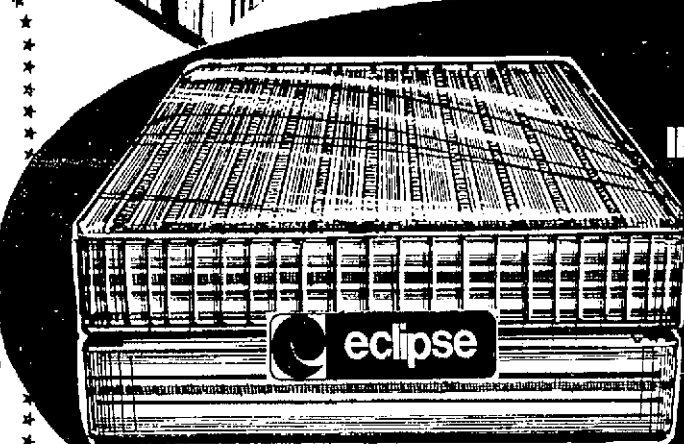
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\$279

• EARLY AMERICAN

82" queen size sleeper with smooth top 4" foam mattress, "Super Sagless" spring unit with a TV headrest and self-decked padded deck cover. Durable gold plaid Herculon® upholstery.

Reg. 369.95



FAMOUS ECLIPSE INNERSPRING BEDDING BUY!

"CENTURY" a 200 coil smooth top mattress with heavy-duty gray stripe ticking, 3/4" layer of polyfoam for added sleeping comfort and vertical stitched borders. 63 coil box spring at the same low sale price!

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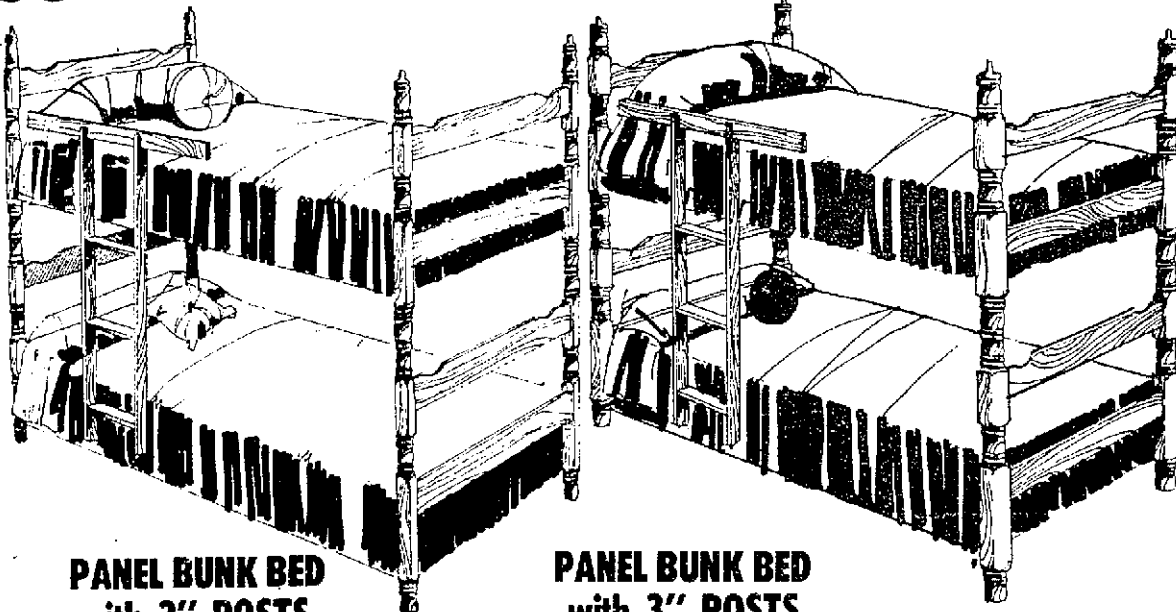
Each Piece

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FULL SIZE \$49
Each Piece Reg. 64.95 ea. ONLY \$5 DOWN

SUPER BUNK BED BUYS!

Sturdy metal rails & bedding priced separately on all bunkbeds.



PANEL BUNK BED with 2" POSTS

The smaller set will love these bunks in their room. Finished in warm Salem maple, they feature sturdy 2" posts. Includes guard rail and ladder.

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ONLY \$5 DOWN
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PANEL BUNK BED with 3" POSTS

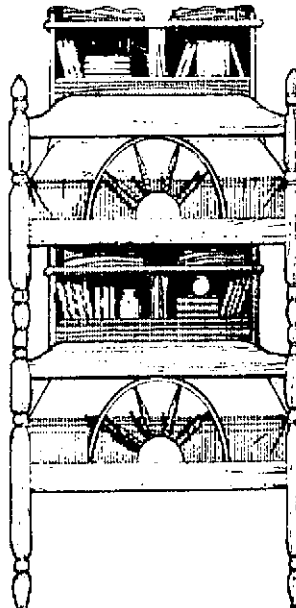
Safe, sturdy beds the kids will love! Smart looking maple finish with attractive panel design. Heavy 3" posts. Guard rail and ladder included. Twin size.

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ONLY \$5 DOWN
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BOOKCASE WAGON WHEEL STYLE

Distinctive wagon wheel design for that Colonial look. Twin size beds can be made by separating the bunks! Handy bookcase headboard, sturdy 3" posts, all in Salem maple finish. Includes guard rail & ladder. Twin size.

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3 DONUTS FREE.

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Limit 1 coupon per family.

KINGSTON
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SOMETHING'S ALWAYS COOKIN' DOWN AT DUNKIN' DONUTS

West Point Cheating Scandal?

WEST POINT, N.Y. (UPI) — The Cadet Honor Committee is reportedly near a decision today on whether as many as 100 cadets cheated on an electrical engineering take-home test earlier this year at the U.S. Military Academy.

An academy spokesman Tuesday night would say only that the committee is looking into an incident "possibly involving unauthorized collaboration on a graded home-study assignment."

A source close to the investigation said the incident being looked at involved members of the junior class.

"No allegations have yet been made by the honor committee," the spokesman said. The committee is charged with checking on alleged violations of the honor code that says, "A cadet will not lie, cheat or steal or tolerate one who does."

The spokesman said collaboration is generally defined as working with someone else who was given the same assignment, although he refused any comment on the specific case under investigation.

An honor committee investigation, the spokesman said, does not mean any cadet has been found guilty of a violation. Published reports said the electrical engineering department provided the committee with the names of those suspected.

Both the committee and cadets being investigated have the right to counsel, the spokesman said. He said recent federal court cases prompted the school to change previous procedures that did not allow a cadet legal representation, although the Supreme Court rejected an appeal by five of 15 cadets who said they were ousted in 1973 without counsel.

When the committee decides a violation has occurred, the spokesman said, a cadet is formally accused and told he is being charged. He may then resign, the spokesman said.

If the cadet does not resign, the matter is handed over to a board of regular Army officers who review it. If they find guilt, the superintendent of the academy can make a recommendation to the Secretary of the Army, who is the only person authorized to remove a cadet from the academy.

If the board finds no guilt, the spokesman said, the cadet remains in the Academy in good standing.

Crewmembers of the Spanish fishing vessel Ana Maria Gandon relax on the deck of their ship that was seized Monday, approximately 90 miles east of Barnegat Light, N.J. Seizure was made after the Coast Guard realized that lobster were brought up in nets and weren't being safely returned to the sea. (UPI)



After a Good Meal...

Crewmembers of the Spanish fishing vessel Ana Maria Gandon relax on the deck of their ship that was seized Monday, approximately 90 miles east of Barnegat Light, N.J. Seizure was made after the Coast Guard realized that lobster were brought up in nets and weren't being safely returned to the sea. (UPI)

Chloroform Is Latest Suspected Carcinogen

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The government proposes to ban the use of chloroform in more than 2,000 drug products from toothpaste to cough medicine and liniment because of new evidence it could cause cancer.

The ban — also covering cosmetics and some food packages — would take effect July 8.

But Ralph Nader's Health Research Group attacked Tuesday's Food and Drug Administration decision as "lawless (and) reckless" because it will allow consumers to use up existing chloroform-containing products on store shelves before then, instead of forcing a recall.

"We estimate more than \$20 million worth of chloroform-containing products will be sold and ingested by the American public because of FDA's failure to take immediate action," said Dr. Sidney Wolfe, head of the group.

"The Ford administration and the FDA must be counting on significant campaign contributions from the producers of these products in order to dare such an irresponsible proposal," he said.

Dr. Alexander Schmidt, FDA commissioner, discounted the danger and said the animal tests which prompted the ban "by no means prove that chloroform induces cancer in humans."

The amount fed to the test animals exceeds by far the amount to which any person could be exposed with present products.

The FDA said chloroform is used in two brands of toothpaste — Macleans and Ultra Brite — and the manufacturers of both have told the agency they have discontinued using it.

More than 80 per cent of the use of chloroform in drug products is in cough medicines, the FDA said.

Chloroform originally was added to drugs because of the belief it had medicinal properties. Later studies discounted that, however, and the FDA said it now is used in cough medicines primarily to mask the taste of other ingredients.

Wolfe said it also anesthetizes throat and mouth tissues.

The Cosmetics, Toiletries and Fragrance Association said chloroform is not used in lipstick or other products commonly described as cosmetics.

The FDA announcement apparently singled out cosmetics, one researcher said, because products such as toothpaste fall into a gray area between drugs and cosmetics.

"The benefits of chloroform are minimal and do not warrant any risk, however small," Schmidt said in announcing the proposed ban. "The actions we propose today will eliminate any possible risk."

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Fri. & Sat. Repeated at 10:35
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Redeem at your local participating Kentucky Fried Chicken
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ONE COUPON TO A CUSTOMER PLEASE
(Look For Our Future Ads)

Onteora Board Meeting

PHOENICIA — The next regular meeting of the Onteora Board of Education is scheduled for the Phenicia School Monday, April 12 beginning at 7:30 p.m.

Hank Boucher, chairman of the Junior Senior High School Science Department, with other members of the department will present "An Overview of Student Options in Science and Health," and refreshments will be served after the meeting.

An informational meeting on Title I of the Elementary and Secondary Education Act will be held Tuesday, April 13, at the Bennett Elementary School, beginning at 8 p.m.

Donald White and Harrison Woods of the State Education Department will make the presentation. All interested persons are invited to attend.

Saugerties GOP Speaker

SAUGERTIES — Stephen Morris, director of the Ulster County Department of Probation, will speak to Town of Saugerties Republican Club members April 15 on the workings of that department.

The 8 p.m. Hickory Inn meeting will also feature an explanation of the Saugerties Central School District's proposed new budget by Superintendent Daniel Lee.

Morris' position entails planning, organization and direction of Probation Department activities, a job he has held since February, 1975. He has written a publication called "Impediments to Offender Reintegration in Probation and Parole."

Republican Club business will also be conducted.

CHECK YOUR AD TO INSURE BEST RESULTS, CHECK YOUR CLASSIFIED AD ON ITS FIRST INSERTION. IF YOU HAVE CORRECTIONS, CALL 338-0606 MON.-FRI. Before 9 A.M.

Classified Ads

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Barns taken down free in exchange for lumber, cleanup included, ref. erences. 687-7049
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German Shepherd—blk & tan male Ans to Dylan Gardiner area, lat-tioned inside rear thigh Please call 255-7396 — 331 5639 REWARD
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Your own pleasant part time Art business, req. 8-10 hr. per week No selling no vending We are looking for 1 person to cover the 5 county area. Call collect anytime 203 443 5173, Diversified Arts 15 Palmer Rd., Waterford, Conn.
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Minimum Weekend Pay

Grade	Over 2	Over 4	Over 6	Over 8	Over 10	Average Yearly Income
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SGT E5	65.68	71.84	76.52	79.64	82.84	1356.03
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Black & white 16x20 proof sheet, incl developing, Spec \$5.95 SIGHT & SOUND, Wadsworth 679-2600

BOB TEETSELS—Warehouse's used store & restaurant equipment bought & sold 197 Hurley Ave 339-3115, 331-4305

Carpet of the Month. Nylon embossed inlay over rubber pad, 57 per sq yd. Kingston Linoleum & Carpet, 682 Broadway, Kingston, N.Y. 331-1657

Ceramic Molds & supplies — at reduced prices, 679-2591

CIGARETTES 49¢ FREEHOVER PASTRIES 5¢ OFF, 64 OZ COKE 69¢, BOILED HAM \$1.99 LB. GOURMET GROCERY, HARWICH ST.

Color TV—3 yrs. old w/stand, \$125 338-0884

Commercial meat slicers — Restaurant and store equipment, new & used, Bought, sold & serviced 246-7166, 382-1778, after 6 pm

CROSS LUMBER

Building Materials At Fair Prices

331-2000 687-7676

DISCOUNT FURNITURE & RUG

LIQUIDATORS, 658 Ulster Ave. Mail 339-3953 SHOP & SAVE

Electric Kitch — Ceramic Specialties, Alfred, NY Cone 10, 18x24x24, on rolling stand w/shelves, exc cond 255-6789 or 755-0974

FILL, TOP SOIL, SAND, GRAVEL SHALE Delivered/Leveled FOX Landscaping & Minc. 339-5585

FIREPLACE WOOD

All hardwood, all sizes prompt delivery, out of town orders call collect 688-5233

FRESH HORSE RADISH ROOTS

591 Sayre Street PHONE 338-6849

Fuller Brush Products Avail — Call A. Barton, 338-7499

GROCERY BILLS GETTING TOO LARGE? MEALS GETTING SMALLER?

Let Miracle Maid Cookware Save you time & money. Let us cook a complete meal or let us & your friends at your home absolutely free with no obligation. For more information call 338-8777 or 331-5339

Hay for sale 687-7464

Heavy Duty Camper Cap

For 8 ft pickup truck 679-8082

Hot water heaters (2), elec (1), gas (1), Brooder (elec) for 80 chicks, wood stove sashes ideal for cold frames, 26" x 16", 4" lawn-tennis roller 246-7666

MIAMI CAREY Medicine cabinets Replm faucet handles, washers & stems. Call Canfield, 331-6700

MIKE'S Used Furniture, Inc. We buy, sell & swap used furniture 299-310 So. Wall St. Open from 8 to 5, Monday thru Sat 331-4027

MUSHROOM MANURE

DELIVERED PHONE 246-9046

My customers need good used lumber 1 new big box for demolition L. Lewis, V. Wiley 331-7866

Needlepoint & Sewing kits 1/2 price sale YARSHOP, Bostwick Road, Shokan, 687-2983 Open Mon-Thurs evenings, Sat 10-5 pm

New Goatsbe Grapfruit Diet Pill Eat satisfying meals and lose weight — Franklin Pharmacy Kingston, Van's Drug, Port Ewen

Organ, Wurliizer, Spinnet, multi-matic percussion, \$4070, Remington Stud Driver w/box full of 357's studs, \$100, 2" multiplex column speakers w/4" 8" tweeters ea, \$200 pair, Nye Racket Plumbers Diet set, \$75, Kodak dual 8 projector, zoom lens, \$100, Keystone Super 8 projector, zoom lens, \$50, Bell & Howell Super 8 Projector, \$75. Many more attractive items at Sam's Swap Shop. Come in & take a look at them.

OVER 1,000 LIGHT BULBS IN STOCK AT CANFIELD'S 331-6700

EXCELLENT FOR WRAPPING! Brown KRAFT PAPER—40 lb Weight, 16" width 105.

Per Roll \$15.00

HOURS: 9 a.m. to Noon Monday thru Friday

The Daily Freeman

79-97 Hurley Ave Kingston, N.Y.

PLUMBING REPAIR parts, now available to public at Canfield's Supply 331-6700.

REMINDER DEPT New store in town! At discount prices! All new & all beautiful! For children & infants: play clothes, casuals, windbreakers, 2 pc sets, jeans, overalls, denim shirts, home-made infants quilts, Spiderman & Superman polo shirts, as well as household items, fabrics & sewing supplies, jewelry, gifts, party favors & more.

LENNY'S GENERAL STORE "Where you shop with dignity & pay less for it!" 785 Broadway, Kingston, 338-3119 Mon, thru Sat 10-5, Fri 11-9 Next to Governor Clinton Market

Uher Stereo tape recorder, \$200

Call 336-5456 after 7 p.m.

POOL DISTRIBUTOR — Factory

closure on 1975 pools. Original value \$2100. Now only \$695. Completely erected including deck, fence & filter. Call Phil Collect (914) 565-2480

Riding mower — Yardman — 30" Mustang, excellent condition \$95 255-8047

SEE OUR AD UNDER

INDUSTRIAL MACHINERY PINE BUSH EQUIPMENT CO, Inc (914) 944-2006 PINE BUSH, N.Y.

SELL KNAPP SHOES

Part-time or full-time. Complete selling equipment provided free. Big commissions and bonus. Write to 111 Knapp Centre, Brockton, Mass 02401

Small potbelly stove w/airpump & firewood \$5 687-0477 after 5 p.m.

3 Speed 26" girls bike — like new, small glass door hatch \$30, 2 and tables \$5 ea, dk blue wool rug 7'x3'x6'6" \$15 246-2467

Spring is here & Troy Bull Roto Tillers are here for the gardeners. John Tiano says "Get ready for tilling your gardens." Free demonstrations. Buy now & save, before April 15, call 246-5555

SWIMMING POOLS — Luxury

above-ground pool distributor needs warehouse space. Will sell & completely install a huge 16x21' O. swim pool complete w/fencing, sundeck, filter & pump. Now only \$787, full price Financing avail. Call toll free 1-800-528-9607

Swimming Pool Distributor has left over brand new 1975 above ground pools in original factory cartons including liner, filter, deck and fence. \$695 completely installed. Terms arranged. Must clear our warehouse. Call Tony direct toll free 800-243-9935

TAKE OUT A ROAST Beef Sandwich 59¢ Coffee Bar Cigarettes 9¢ Magazines ALL NATURAL T & W ICE CREAM Plants—Great Listeners 89¢ at Short Stop, Albany Ave Ext

TIRE PROBLEMS? DOES YOUR CAR SHAKE, RATTLE OR ROLL?

Let us try to correct your troubles with our new computerized digital print out wheel balancer. Professional tire service at Bernie Singer's, 1059 Ulster Ave. Mail, Kingston Phone 336-6110

TOP SOIL-FILL-DIRT & Shale, also EXCAVATING & ponds & roads installed 687-9370

WIND GENERATORS — 200 watt electricity for a camp 331-6700, Canfield

Garage Sales 205

Garage Sale—1st house Rte 214 Phenicia April 3-4 & 10-11 All kinds of items, A-Z

GARAGE SALE — Sat & Sun, April 10-11, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. 22 Sterly Ave, Saugerties. Go behind Victory Market, follow signs

Hidden Treasures Fri Sun, 11-5 Antiques — collectibles — good used furn. We buy & sell 382-2493

Moving out of State — furn, refrig, air, bric-a-brac, etc #457 Rte 28A, West Hurley

Moving out of state — furn, tools, bric-a-brac, etc 457 Rte 28A, West Hurley. No reas. offer refused, everything must go

Porch Sale—furn, stereo equip, clothing, tools, books, pot & p., plants Sat & Sun April 10-11, 234

REAL ESTATE—RENT		REAL ESTATE—SALE		REAL ESTATE—SALE		REAL ESTATE—SALE		AUTOMOTIVE		AUTOMOTIVE		AUTOMOTIVE		AUTOMOTIVE	
Unfurnished Apartments 435		Houses for Sale 500		Houses for Sale 500		Houses for Sale 500		New and Used Cars 730		New and Used Cars 730		New and Used Cars 730		New and Used Cars 730	
<div style="display: flex; flex-wrap: wrap;"> <div style="width: 50%;"> <h3>What has 3 pools, tennis courts, social activity rooms and pays for your heating, cooking and hot water?</h3> <p>A beautiful Stony Run apartment. Several choice units available for immediate occupancy.</p> <p>1 bedroom fr. \$231 2 bedrooms fr. \$269 3 bedrooms fr. \$339</p> <p>stony run Hurley Avenue Kingston Open 7 days 11:00 P.M. Other times by appointment 331-0778</p> </div> <div style="width: 50%;"> <h3>BETTER THAN NEW CREAM PUFF</h3> <p>Luxurious 9 room 4 bedroom split in Roundout School area. 23x13 living room w/exceptional fireplace & plush carpeting. 2 1/2 baths. Large formal dining room and an entry beyond description. This almost new home offers a dream kitchen with step saving plan, the best built ins, and large dining area. Decorations will adapt to any type or period furniture. Maintenance free home vinyl trim. Thermopane windows central air conditioning and 25 open deck with lovely view. Asking \$99,500.</p> <p>336-5100</p> <p>BERTHA GALLY INC. REALTOR 1000 Kingston Highway N.Y. 914-336-5100</p> </div> <div style="width: 50%;"> <h3>BOATING & FISHING</h3> <p>Plus other summer activities on this waterfront property. Semi seclusion & privacy. A 1 condition in and out lot 150x575. 5 rooms one floor modern kitchen. Flare range cabinets galore. New Solarium floor live rm 12x24 ideal for those outdoor picnics. Vegetables garden area. Taxes under \$400. All for this convenient comfortable living on the waterfront at \$99,800.</p> <p>REDUCED</p> <p>Owner said sell Country setting corner lot. 3 bdrm ranch modern kitchen large bay window southern exposure nicely landscaped atached garage. Blacktop drive way above ground filtered pool mostly carpeted rear patio alum exterior impossible to build for \$27,500.</p> <p>Call now 338-6711 331-4393 658-8104 RALPH J. CARPINO INC. Realtor MLS</p> </div> <div style="width: 50%;"> <h3>Your First?</h3> <p>then see this charming cottage. Its located on a wooded homestead in the town of Olive. Offering a comfortable living room, spacious eat in kitchen 2 bedrooms, full bath with shower, aluminum siding attached oversized garage. low taxes. Only \$18,500.</p> <p>Here Ye</p> <p>a stately young colonial in brand new condition. Built on a park like wooded homestead in west Hurley its carpeted throughout and presents an entry foyer, spacious living room with fireplace, formal dining room, early American kitchen with range oven and dish washer built in a breakfast area family room with sliding thermo pane doors to covered patio. 3 very large bedrooms. 2 1/2 baths aluminum siding attached 2 car garage. ask ng \$55,000.</p> <p>STREAMSON REALTY INC. MLS REALTORS 709 Albany Ave. Ext. 338-3324 246-4697</p> </div> </div>															

REAL ESTATE—RENT		REAL ESTATE—SALE		REAL ESTATE—SALE		REAL ESTATE—SALE		AUTOMOTIVE		AUTOMOTIVE		AUTOMOTIVE		AUTOMOTIVE	
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<div style="display: flex; flex-wrap: wrap;"> <div style="width: 50%;"> <h3>Broadway East Apts.</h3> <p>2 Bedroom Apts For Moderate Income Families</p> <p>UTILITIES INCL IN RENT</p> <p>Starting at \$193.00</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Electric Kitchens • Vinyl Floors • Electric Heat • Private Entrances • Loc for Air Cond <p>Located on Meadow St. Behind City Hall</p> <p>OFFICE OPEN Mon Thru F 10-3 Saturday 9-1 338-4700</p> </div> <div style="width: 50%;"> <h3>MOVE IN CONDITION</h3> <p>We have just listed this 3 bed room home which features a new kitchen w/wood cabinets, butcher block and built ins. 2 car garage. Full basement. Full enclosed back porch & fenced in yard. A home completely painted in side & out. Roundout Valley School system.</p> <p>Can you believe—\$25,000?</p> <p>336-5100</p> <p>BERTHA GALLY INC. REALTOR 1000 Kingston Highway N.Y. 914-336-5100</p> </div> <div style="width: 50%;"> <h3>LARGE FAMILY?</h3> <p>We're offering for the first time this 2 story older home with SEVEN Bedrooms, sewing room, formal dining room, enclosed back porch. Large country style kitchen, wide board floors on a newly landscaped lot. Near UCCC. Priced at only \$21,500.</p> <p>336-5100</p> <p>BERTHA GALLY INC. REALTOR 1000 Kingston Highway N.Y. 914-336-5100</p> </div> <div style="width: 50%;"> <h3>Wanted—Real Estate 535</h3> <p>A BACK ABLER ALERT ANXIOUS LIST OF BUYERS</p> <p>JOSEPH F. SACCOMAN INDEPENDENT BROKER 116 Elmendorf St. 338-5000</p> <p>BERTHA GALLY, Inc. BOICES LANE near IBM 336-20</p> <p>Dottie S. & Ron Hayes 338-2017 80 ULSTER AVE. M-L 338-3450</p> <p>Edward V. Reynolds, Broker Saugerties N.Y. 246-8706 Off ce</p> <p>IRENE S. FELTHAM SPECIALIST IN BUYER TYPE 100% S.E. 338-5787 REALTOR</p> <p>KINGSTON AREA REALTY ACTIVITY INTEGR V SERVICE 338-3001 324 Benny Ave.</p> <p>Langley Realty THE FAMILY BUSINESS 338-0479</p> <p>LIST—RENT—BUY—SELL REALTOR 336-5138 MLS</p> <p>Give Us A Chance To See You</p> <p>MARY G. SCAFFID INC. 97 BOICES LANE OPP IBM</p> <p>O'CONNOR-KERSHAW-SANGLYN, INC. Realtor 241 Wall St. M.L.S. 338-7100</p> <p>PROFESSIONAL SERVICE Ulster County Realty 39-3900 MEMBER M.L.S.</p> <p>RALPH J. CARPINO LIST—RENT BUY—WLS 338-6711 220 Hurley Ave. 331-4393</p> <p>Remember To SELL IT or BUY IT</p> <p>CALL KEN HYATT Realtor 338-2132 M.L.S.</p> <p>SHATEMUCK REALTY INC. REALTORS 286 Wall St. 338-9994</p> <p>STONE RIDGE REALTY DOROTHY K. VAN DERBURGH 286 Wall St. 338-9994</p> <p>CHARLES S. GRAY Realtor 338-9994</p> <p>STREAMSON REALTY INC. 338-3324 709 Albany Ave. Ext. 246-4697</p> </div> </div>															

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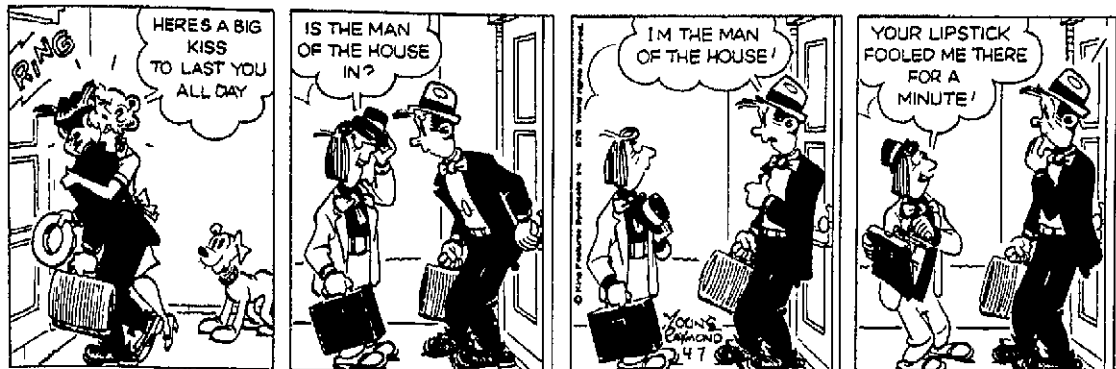
REAL ESTATE—RENT		REAL ESTATE—SALE		REAL ESTATE—SALE		REAL ESTATE—SALE		AUTOMOTIVE		AUTOMOTIVE		AUTOMOTIVE		AUTOMOTIVE	
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<div style="display: flex; flex-wrap: wrap;"> <div style="width: 50%;"> <h3>Houses—Furnished 440</h3> <p>A well furnished home 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, conv. shopping & IBM. 331-4847</p> <p>4 Bdrm House—on Mutterville Rd. New Palitz beginning June 1st. Phone 883-7373. Room 30 912 noon or 710 p.m.</p> <p>COZY CLEAN—small completely furnished bungalow, deal for one person. 10 m. n. IBM. \$150 mo. u.t. incl. 331-8395</p> </div> <div style="width: 50%;"> <h3>Houses for Rent 445</h3> <p>3 BDRM HOUSE—2 acre rent w/ opt on buy or long term lease. \$28,000. \$775 mo. 687-9197 after 6 P.M. ONLY</p> <p>3 BDRM clean home 2 children no pets sec. Lake Katrine 382-2097</p> <p>3 Bedrooms near G. Washington School 1 1/2 baths \$250 a mo plus util. sec. rent & lease 382-2553</p> <p>3 bedroom home 1 1/2 acres of land 2 car garage outdoor fireplace w/ carpeting washer & dryer. New heating system. Many extras. Rent with opt on to buy \$250 a mo. Call 338-9021</p> <p>New home for rent—3 bedroom ranch. Full basement w/ carpet ing. 246-8546</p> <p>6 Rm house—garage, avail. m. med. \$225 mo. 2 mos sec. ut. West Saugerties. For appl. Call 201-864-6550 after 5 p.m.</p> <p>5 Rooms & bath—updown located on s. ave. refig. \$180 mo. + all ut. sec. ref. Call 338-9596 or after 5 p.m. 331-7857</p> <p>6 Rooms & bath—Lge screened porch. Lge garage w/ vacy Rlt. 1275 mo. 628-9702</p> <p>WEST SHOKAN—Lovely rm maculate small home 2 bedrooms den. 1 v. rm. w/ Franklin tpic kitchen bath lease sec. \$225 339-3753</p> </div> <div style="width: 50%;"> <h3>Miscellaneous for Rent 455</h3> <p>RENT FURNITURE</p> <p>STANDARD FURNITURE Rental Dept. 323 Wall St. Kingston 338-3043</p> <p>Small Store or 2nd floor loft off ce. Call SHATEMUCK REALTY CO. 338-1996</p> </div> <div style="width: 50%;"> <h3>Office & Desk Room 460</h3> <p>NEW OFFICE—Heat & a/c. Man n. St. Saugerties. Long term rent. Suitable for accountant. lawyer. Insurance. etc. \$150 246-9156</p> </div> <div style="width: 50%;"> <h3>Stores & Offices to Let 461</h3> <p>Prime Up on off ce space for rent. Call SHATEMUCK REALTY CO. 338-1996</p> </div> <div style="width: 50%;"> <h3>For Rent or Sale 480</h3> <p>1 FAMILY HOMES 7 1/2 rms—b. o. heat all mod. 1 acre land. m. off 209 14 rm house 2 fam. off real 6 rm apt. all mod. Could be used as farm house. 2 acres or more. Accord area barn pig sty & other bldgs. avail. Lease w/ opt on to buy. L. Santaagata 626-7051 or 626-7820 betw 9 a.m. after 5 p.m.</p> </div> <div style="width: 50%;"> <h3>REAL ESTATE—SALE</h3> <p>Houses for Sale 500</p> <p>PUBLISHER'S NOTICE</p> <p>All real estate advertised in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968 which makes it illegal to advertise any preference, limitation or discrimination based on race, color, religion, or national origin or an intention to make any such preference, limitation or discrimination.</p> <p>This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis.</p> <p>ABLE ASSISTANCE AVAILABLE JAMES D. DEVINE REALTOR 246-7528 331-4092</p> <p>ADAM C. GEUSS, REALTOR 43 Main St. 338-0960</p> <p>ALL OPEN LISTINGS ACCEPTED (No Multiple Listings) C. D. MORRIS Licensed Real Estate Broker 679-8616 Jean Geede 679-2374</p> </div> </div>															

REAL ESTATE—RENT		REAL ESTATE—SALE		REAL ESTATE—SALE		REAL ESTATE—SALE		AUTOMOTIVE		AUTOMOTIVE		AUTOMOTIVE		AUTOMOTIVE	
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<div style="display: flex; flex-wrap: wrap;"> <div style="width: 50%;"> <h3>“Gracious Colonial”</h3> <p>IDEAL PEARL ST. LOC</p> <p>GRACIOUS CHARMING A HOME WITH CHARACTER. Best descr. best this spacious 4 bedroom 1 1/2 bath home available. Authentic Colonial home. From the sprawling beau fully landscaped grounds to the ideally appointed interior this FRESH ON THE MARKET property will please the most discerning native family. COLONIAL LOVERS make early appointment to view your new home.</p> <p>Pr. cad \$45,900 for quick sale.</p> <p>RIEKER-MADDEN, INC. 338-7077 710 Broadway Realtors</p> </div> <div style="width: 50%;"> <h3>HURLEY</h3> <p>4600 Home—2 bedroom lvr. rm. kitchen bath good loc. & cond. \$22,500. SHANDAKEN RLY. Phone ch. 688-5700. eve 657-2958 657-8480</p> <p>A 3 bedroom split level mod. kitchen & bath din. rm. & lvr. rm. on a lge. lot. Transferred owner offered at \$34,500.</p> <p>Kingston Area Realty RONNIE THOMAS Realtor 331-4900</p> <p>IGOE REALTY INC. 4 BDRM country home with stream. Saugerties N.Y. 914-246-9045</p> <p>Income property—Brick 4 unit apartment house in Kingston. Grosses well plus no brokers. Asking \$28,900. 338-6111</p> <p>INCOME PROPERTY</p> <p>7 Units—Occupied. Yearly income \$10,000. Updown Kingston. Asking \$30,500. For appl. call 339-4008 or PETER FORESTIERE LIC. BKR. RT. 209 687-7345</p> <p>Income Property 2 apts 3 rms & bath up & 4 rooms & bath down. H.W. oil heat. 2 car gar. Extra lot \$15,500. 338-8198</p> <p>IN TOWN</p> <p>DUPLEX—7 rooms & 5 rooms good location carpet mod bath. \$32,000</p> <p>BRICK CAPE w/ garage \$37,500. CAPE w/ garage attic family rm. garage \$32,500</p> <p>DOWNS ST HOME—7 rms. h.w. heat h.w. floors 2 car garage. \$28,900</p> <p>RAISED RANCH—\$39,800</p> <p>ALUM. SIDE SPLIT LEVEL—porch 1 acre. min view \$37,500</p> <p>TRI LEVEL BEAUTY—\$49,000</p> <p>MOBILE HOME—14x70 100 \$500</p> <p>2 ACRES RIVER FRONT—\$17,500</p> <p>MILLSTREAM REALTY 338-5155 331-4835</p> </div> <div style="width: 50%;"> <h3>WADNOLA & ASSOC., INC.</h3> <p>Lohmeier Lane Lake Katrine Realtors 336-8590 M.L.S.</p> <p>SCHAFFER-MILNE REALTY REALTORS 246-9522 M.L.S.</p> </div> <div style="width: 50%;"> <h3>STONE RIDGE</h3> <p>Feel secure in the privacy of your own 4 bedroom home located conveniently to shops and school. Full basement. 2 car detached garage. out buildings. Enjoy the serenity of the acre plus mini forest. Just reduced to \$37,500.</p> <p>ARRA REALTY RT. 209 STONE RIDGE 338-7666 Realtor</p> <p>THE SNOWDEN AGENCY 58 Pearl St. Kingston 338-3340</p> <p>WELL MISS our homey 3 bdrm split level w/ many built in extras. fam. rm. with w/w carpet in rm. enclosed porch lovely lge. yard. w/ pool. more Barclay Heights. \$32,900. 246-8407</p> <p>WILTWYCK REALTY 338-8144 M.L.S. 331-8890</p> <p>WOODSTOCK REALTY SPECIALISTS C.D. Morris cor. Rts 375 & 212 in red barn. 679-8616</p> </div> <div style="width: 50%;"> <h3>Condominiums 502</h3> <p>W. Hurley—1 bdrm condominium. Patio pool 4 1/2 acres \$15,450. Off. offering by prospectus only. 679-7132</p> <p>Lots & Acreage 520</p> <p>3 Acres with mountain view on a private road. Willow Mt. Tremper area. \$45,000. Owner will hold mortg. 679-7655 after 4 weekdays.</p> <p>HURLEY—2 acres 390 ft road front on Lucas Ave. Ext. \$95,500. Joe DiPierri 331-3206</p> <p>3 PARCELS cleared land of 8 acres each w/ pond road front. age 121,900. No restrictions. \$5,000 down owner holds 10 year mortgage. Approx. \$96 month. Dutchess County Tivoli N.Y. Call Rocky 914-758-8806 or 9 a.m. 59 m.</p> </div> <div style="width: 50%;"> <h3>Motor Homes For Sale 712</h3> <p>75 Dodge 440—23 deluxe model fully equipped used 3 months. \$4000 off for quick sale. 331-0235 for appl.</p> <p>Motor Homes For Rent 715</p> <p>24 Motor home for rent. Reserve now for summer. 338-9405</p> </div> <div style="width: 50%;"> <h3>Avion, Mallard, Country Aire</h3> <p>Good selection of used trailers. Hitchers installed all sizes. Large selection of trailer parts & camp supplies. Guaranteed service work.</p> <p>FATUM'S TRAILER SALES 731 Ulster Ave. Kingston 338-1377</p> <p>23 FAN travel trailer 1973 SC like new. 246-5508</p> <p>18 ft Nomad Travel Trailer for sale. Sleeps 6. well contained \$11,500. Call 687-0415.</p> <p>Gateway Trailer Sales Rt. 52 P. Ne Bush N.Y. 914-944-3333. Skamper—Dutchcraft—Amerigo</p> <p>JIM ROSS INC. •CAMPER/STAILERS •MOTOR HOMES/CAPS Sales & Rentals Service & Accessories VAC. ACCESS CB Radios Rte 55 473-1656 P.O.K.</p> <p>BANNER MOBILE HOMES INC. Rte 28 North or Kingston New & Used Mobile Homes 914-331-8244 or 657-6381</p> <p>12 x 70 Barrington 3 bdrms. exc. cond. Set up in beautiful wooded park. Extras incl. 339-3061</p> <p>1967-12x55 2 BEDROOM furnished. Exc. cond. Many extras. Located in park. Must see to appreciate. Phone 336-6252</p> <p>12x70 4 bedrooms tip out living room. Small downpayment take over payments. 339-4171</p> <p>12x65 2 bdrm. exc. cond. conven. mobile country park. Financing avail. Call 384-6489 till 11 p.m.</p> <p>1970 Custom Parkwood—3 br. m. ey down take over pay. Is Leaving area. Call 331-1048 after 5</p> </div> <div style="width: 50%;"> <h3>Mobile Lots for Rent 721</h3> <p>A LARGE SITE IN MOBILE HOME PARK. 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REAL ESTATE—RENT		REAL ESTATE—SALE		REAL ESTATE—SALE		REAL ESTATE—SALE		AUTOMOTIVE		AUTOMOTIVE		AUTOMOTIVE		AUTOMOTIVE	
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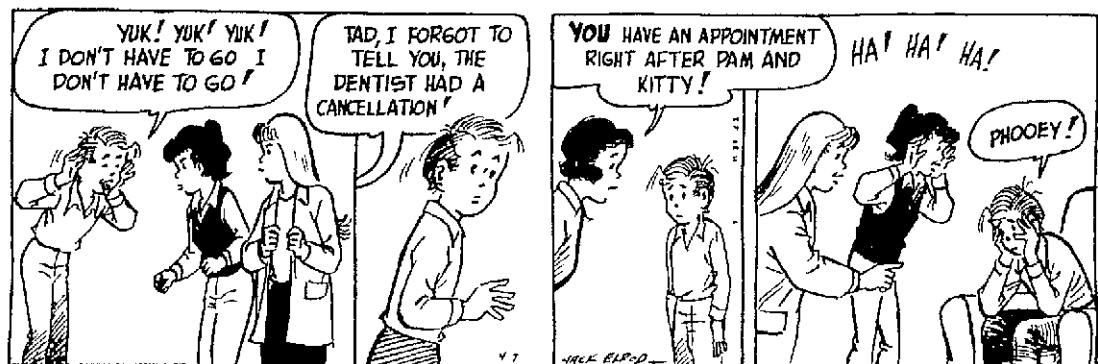
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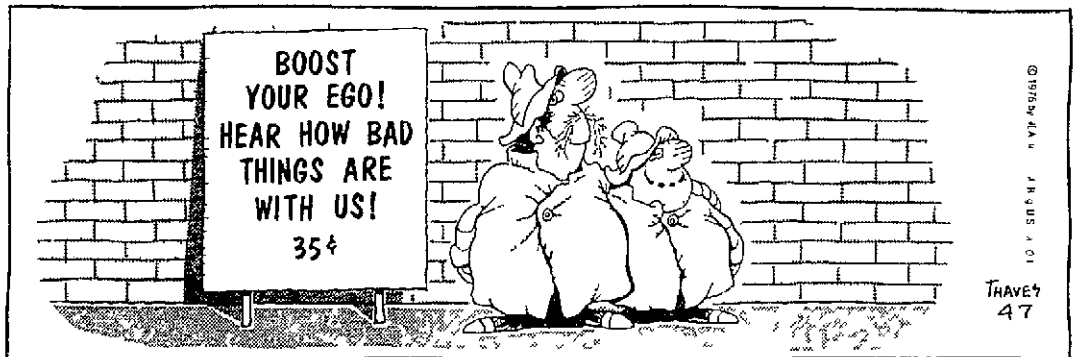
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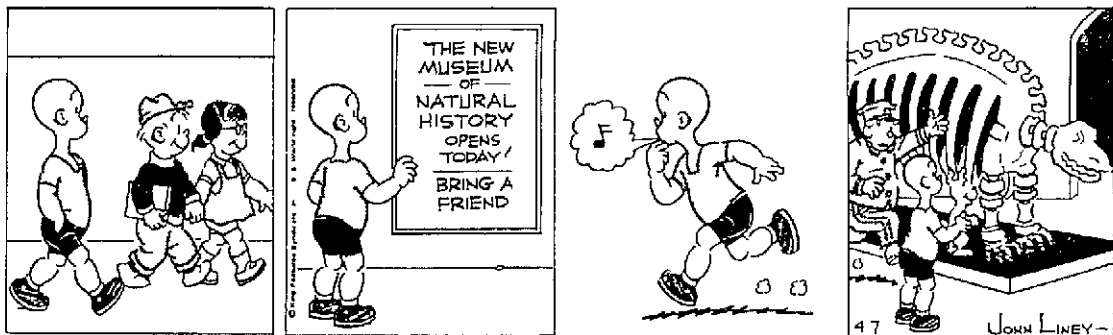
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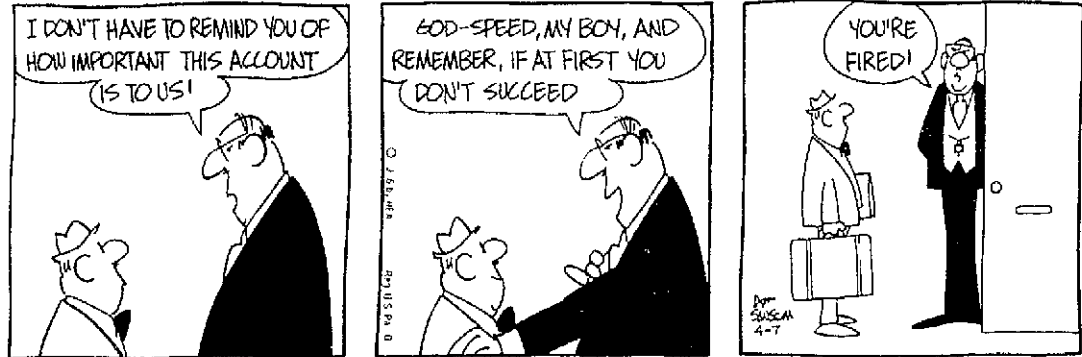
HENRY



NANCY



THE BORN LOSER



PEANUTS



PRISCILLA'S POP



Your Horoscope

By Jean Adams

Thursday, April 8
Your birthday today Kicks off a rush to cash in on available or potential resources, sometimes prematurely. Opportunity becomes so numerous and complex it's difficult to judge which things come first. Daily prayer guides important episodes of personal growth. Relationships are contradictory. Today's natives are creative, possess magnetic personalities and a flair for public appearance.

Aries (March 21-April 19)
Come a time when you must announce changes you made. All your tact won't bring it off gracefully. Loved ones have other matters on their minds. Taurus (April 20-May 20) Patient plodding has its merits as others run complicated schemes into the ground. Friends have their own problems. Don't let them upset your home situation.

Gemini (May 21-June 20)
Unexpected moves get every body off the hook temporarily. Take full advantage, and retire an old obligation. Discount impressions put off that big buy.

Cancer (June 21-July 22)
Stay within your budget. Bargains result in peculiar side effects. Deal with business thoroughly, but don't take it with you when you leave the office.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22)
If you try it alone interference converges from all sides. Stop and think why, then revise your approach. Consider the welfare of your own people.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)
Using confidential sources to organize unorthodox action won't work under present conditions. Be circumspect. Be ready to help friends if asked.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)
Your judgment is challenged. Stick with previous resolutions. Avoid the tempting shortcuts offered by well-meaning people who have nothing to lose.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)
Unsettling influences continue in both work and play. Proceed without recrimination. It's not your job to exact retribution from those in error.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)
Impulse prompts you to promise more than you can deliver. Group finances run over budget as each one assumes everybody else is being thrifty.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)
While you think you are protecting an investment, you may actually be putting good money after bad. Revise your plans. Get on the right track.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)
The instructions you receive are inadequate. You must figure out your own interpretation. Feel confident you've hit on a reasonable explanation.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20)
Relax. Let others pursue happiness in their own fashion. Their ideas turn out expensive, but that's not your worry. Don't imitate them.

Flying

Answer to Previous Puzzle

1 Flying mammals	37 — Jma	40 Greek letter	41 Voided	42 Chemical substance	43 300 (Roman)	44 Europe in country	45 Swindled	46 Ice formation	47 Aviators	48 Extra remuneration	49 Besieged	50 Indiv duals	51 Deserter	52 Black — cattle	53 Soviet news agency	54 Yes (Sp)	55 Friend (coll)	56 South American animal	57 Boy!	58 Striking	59 Compass reading	60 — Angelo	61 Texas	62 Wary (coll)	63 Toss quickly	64 Seedcase	65 Airman	66 Colonel	67 Chal ce vel (var)	68 Aeriform substance	69 Through	70 Aviate	71 Loud cry	72 Postwar organization (ab)	73 Rodent	74 Period of time	75 Flying objects possibly	76 Moved stealthily	77 Legendary flyer	78 Airplane parts	79 Strange	80 Group of eight	81 Cover d —	82 Arrived	83 Black (poe)	84 Public vehicle (coll)	85 Hasten	86 Hall ems	87 Back order (ab)
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WIN AT BRIDGE

Nine never — but maybe

NORTH		7
♠ 4		
♥ K 7		
♦ A K Q J 5		
♣ K Q 7 4 2		
WEST		
♠ J 9 5 2		
♥ Q 6		
♦ 9 8 6 3		
♣ J 10 8 8		
EAST		
♠ 10 8 7 6 3		
♥ J 5 4		
♦ 7 4		
♣ A 6 5		
SOUTH (D)		
♠ A K Q		
♥ A 10 9 8 6 3 2		
♦ 10 2		
♣ 3		
North-South vulnerable		

West	North	East	South
Pass	2 ♠	Pass	1 ♥
Pass	4 ♠	Pass	3 ♥
Pass	4 NT	Pass	4 ♥
Pass	6 ♥	Pass	5 ♥
Opening lead — J ♠			

By Oswald & James Jacoby
There is an old bridge rule of thumb called "Fight ever — nine never" that applies to the play of a suit when the

defense holds the queen. When you hold exactly eight you try a finesse. When you hold nine you try to drop the lady.

The ever with eight is almost always correct. The never with nine is such a close proposition that experts frequently go against it when they know that one opponent holds a long side suit.

In today's hand East took his ace of clubs and returned the suit. South ruffed with the six of trumps, led a trump to dummy's king, noted the fall of the queen from West, led a trump back, finessed against East's jack and made his slam when the finesse worked.

The finesse wasn't a sure thing, but it was definitely the correct percentage play. The principle of restricted choice had come into action. West held either queen-jack or queen of hearts. With queen-jack he might well have played the jack. With the actual queen singleton he had to play the queen.

Jean Adams TEEN FORUM

By Jean Adams, Ph.D.

DINNER (Q) I asked two girls over to my house to dinner. But I found out I was so self-conscious I didn't have any appetite.
They told other people I was scared to eat in front of them. Do you think that was fair?—Talked About in Texas
(A) No. The girls were most discourteous. They should have overlooked this hangup of yours. They have hangups of their own. We all do.
But from this experience you should learn a lesson. Eating with other people is a part of life. All of us need to overcome our timidity and our uncertainty so that we can enjoy eating with others and do it comfortably and attractively.
We need to know basic table manners and also how to talk pleasantly and entertainingly during a meal.
If you don't know these things, apply yourself to learning them.

FORBIDDEN (Q) About two weeks ago I met this guy named Jerry and I really like him. When I told my mother about him I asked her if I could call him some time and if he could call me.
She said no and she also said I was too young to be talking to boys and she said she better not ever hear of me talking to any boy.

I don't think I'm too young. I'm 15 and Jerry is 17. My mother should realize she can't keep me tied to her apron strings forever. What do you think I should do?—Nothing at All in Alabama
(A) Your mother is being unrealistic. At 15 it is IMPORTANT for you to have friends both male and female and to be able to talk freely with them.
Tell your mother about what other boys and girls your age are doing. Do not be discouraged. Don't give up. Keep emphasizing to her your need to have male friends.
It may take some time, but she will start thinking and maybe she will wake up.

(Write to Dr. Jean Adams, care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 2402, Houston, Texas 77001. Every letter is read, but because of the great number received Dr. Adams cannot send personal replies.)

Barbs

By PHIL PASTORET

In thinking of Valentine's Day the only word our resident cynic can come up with to rhyme with Cupid is stupid.

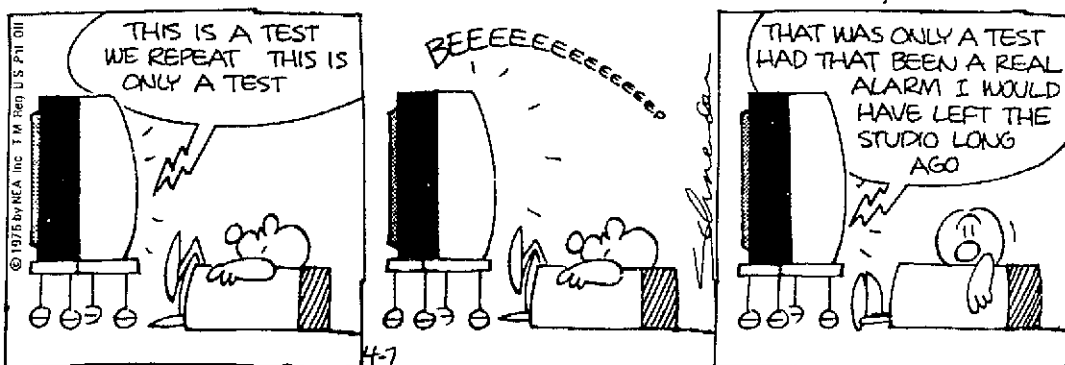
The reason cupid goes around in nothing but his birthday suit is that he lost his shirt buying expensive candy hearts for his girl!

By the time you exercise so as to be able to touch your toes easily your back goes on the Fritz.

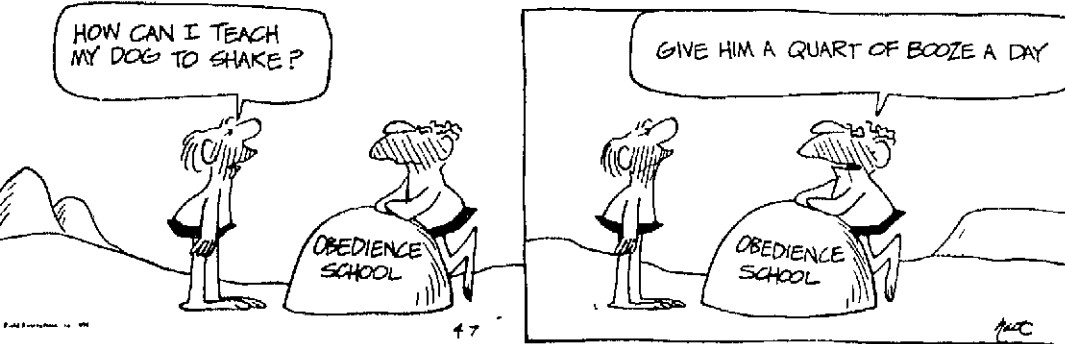
If angry, count to 10, it gives the other party time to scam.

Digging the auto out of the snow is not nearly as difficult as getting it out from under the payments.

Eek & MEEK



B.C.



by Johnny Hart



A Very High Honor

The dream of many youngsters and oldsters alike is to ride an elephant at the circus. President Ford's daughter Susan was able to live that dream when she served as honorary ringmistress at the opening of Ringling Bros. Barnum and

Bayley Circus Tuesday in Washington, DC. Here Susan laughs as she climbs up on the elephant to take her ride. (UPI)

Many Woo GOP's Assembly Nod

KINGSTON—While Legislature Chairman Peter Savago R Dist 8 appeared to be the main challenger to Assemblyman Maurice Hinchey D 101st Dist. several months ago at least seven other Republicans are considering or being considered for the GOP nomination while Savago decides whether or not to make the run.

A meeting of Republican town chairmen tonight in an executive session of the County GOP Committee will unquestionably produce discussion and possibly some de-

cisions on the race.

One of the primary contenders for the nomination is Robert Francello an assistant district attorney from Saugerties. But Francello too is non-committal at this point. He will seek the post only if he has a unified Republican effort behind him, he said.

Others mentioned for the nomination include John Schick a Kingston lawyer, who previously ran for county judge. Assistant County Attorney John J. Lynch. County Legislators Lester C. Elmendorf R Dist 5 and William R. West R Dist 2, and former

Legislator Glenn Debroshy of Rosendale.

But there reportedly is also a dark horse standing in the wings waiting to see how the current contenders are faring before making a move.

Asked how he stood in the race, Savago told the Daily Freeman that he is still undecided.

Francello emphasized that while he has a great deal of support he is looking for a unified commitment of support from the GOP before coming to a final decision.

Schick said he is definitely

interested. West said he is considering a race but has made no decision yet and Lynch could not be reached for comment. Elmendorf said he has been approached and is thinking about it.

It crossed my mind, Debroshy said adding that he has had some contacts from legislators and ex-legislators and has the support of one town Conservative chairman.

County GOP Chairman Albert Spada has consistently maintained that it is an open race.

Argument, Ignition On . . . Death

Police Beat

By Matt Spireng

HIGH FALLS—A 42-year-old High Falls man who went to his car to sleep Monday night following an argument with his common-law wife was found dead in the vehicle Tuesday afternoon, the victim of carbon monoxide poisoning.

Coroner Arthur C. Chipp said today he has ruled the death of Neeley Welch of RD 1, Box 399, Clove Valley Road, as accidental due to asphyxiation.

State police were called to the scene Tuesday afternoon at about 1 p.m. by Jean Stewart, identified as Welch's common-law wife, who found him dead in a car outside their mobile home.

Police said the gas tank of the car was empty, and the ignition key was turned on, an indication that the car had been running throughout the night.

According to state police, at about 11 p.m. Monday night Welch and Ms. Stewart became embroiled in a heated argument. Sheriff's deputies were called in and the situation was apparently settled to the satisfaction of all. Welch went to the car to sleep.

State police said Welch was apparently intoxicated when he voluntarily left the mobile home to sleep in the car parked in the driveway. ***

was accused of stealing. Esopus Town Justice Robert Jordan said Werner pleaded guilty to a reduced charge of petit larceny, and sentencing was put over until April 27.

According to Jordan, scout directors who had brought grand larceny charges against Werner were "extremely pleased" with the disposition of the case, particularly the return of the missing funds without which the scout trip had been placed in serious jeopardy. Jordan said the directors have asked that Werner not be given a jail term at the time of sentencing. ***

Accidental Death

Coroner Arthur C. Chipp has ruled the death of Charles Fells, 71, of North Ohoville Road, New Paltz, who was struck by a car Monday night in New Paltz, as accidental due to a crushed skull. Fells was crossing Main Street at about 11 p.m. when he was hit.

Badly Hurt

A 19-year-old member of the U.S. Air Force stationed in Plattsburgh was reportedly seriously injured in a car-truck crash on the Thruway near

Gave It Back

Troop 26 Boy Scouts won't be missing their scheduled June trip to Philadelphia, Pa., after all.

On Tuesday in Esopus Town Court, Scoutmaster Robert M. Werner, 33, of Parker Avenue, Esopus, made full restitution of the \$1,556 in scout funds he

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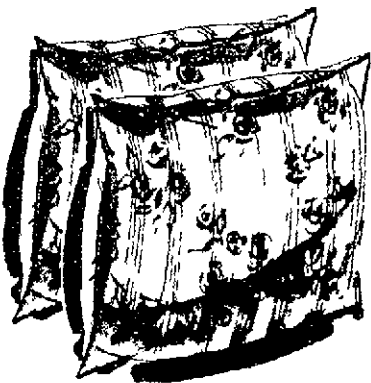
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KING SIZE

Reg. 7.99

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1244 STATE ST.
Phone 372-3377

SCHECHTER'S MARKET

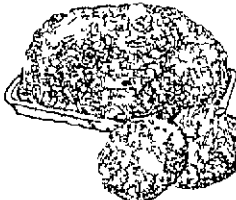
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Value Brand

BACON

lb. pkg. 86¢

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CONF. XXXX
or BROWN
SUGAR
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DUTCH MAID Noodles lb. pkg. 49¢

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QUART 79¢

Bread & Butter 14 oz. jar

PICKLES

Fanning's jar 39¢

Sara Lee Chocolate or Vanilla

CUP CAKES

pkg. 69¢

ONIONS U.S. No. 1 Yellow 3 lbs. 49¢

Birdseye Green Beans

Cut or

French Style

3 boxes \$1.00

Sea Perch Fillets

Taste O' Sea

Frozen

lb. 99¢

HADDOCK DINNER

Taste O' Sea

Frozen

pkg. 49¢

Rhodes Frozen

RAISIN BREAD DOUGH 79¢

We reserve the right to limit quantities

OPEN DAILY 7 AM TO 6 PM, FRI. 'TIL 9 SUN. 7 am to 2 pm

Boice's
TRIM
MILK

1/2 gal. 59¢

CHIFFON
SOFT
OLEO

lb. 59¢

Idaho
POTATOES

5 lbs. 49¢

Florida
Seedless
GRAPE
FRUIT

EA. 10¢

rested Sunday after a quantity of apparent LSD was found on him during a search when he was being admitted to the jail on other charges.

Ryan was jailed in lieu of \$250 bail on the drug charges. On Tuesday night Derry Pinckney, 37, of Manhattan, was jailed for 15 days after pleading guilty to misdemeanor possession of a controlled substance. He had been charged after deputies discovered a quantity of methadone on his person during a search at the jail Jan. 31.

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- 12.3 cu. ft. total refrigerated volume
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- Full width Vegetable Hydrator

Now only
\$339

Frigidaire 30 Range

RDG 35—HG

- Automatic Cook Master Oven Control
- Glass window in oven door
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DACRON® RED-LABEL BED PILLOWS

Buy 2 and Save!

Famous Red Label Dacron® polyester filled pillows with permanent press covers are non-allergenic, non-matting and because they're Dacron®, they have plumpness that lasts for years!

STANDARD SIZE
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2/6⁸⁸

QUEEN SIZE
Reg. 5.99

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KING SIZE
Reg. 7.99

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* Lint & Dust Free
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SELECTED TOWELS
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ALL KIRSCH
DECORATOR
HARDWARE

All remaining stock of decorator traverse rods in antique white or antique brass. All extra sized traverse plans or plans with sheer rods. Sizes 48-86, 66-120, 86-150 and 120-224. All sizes and all styles not available in every store.

NO CHARGE FOR CREDIT — FREE DELIVERY!

FOR EXAMPLE: Buy merchandise for cash price of \$100. Pay \$10 down, leaving a deferred payment price of \$90. Pay only \$10 monthly for 9 months. There is absolutely no finance charge and no annual percentage rate.

KINGSTON STORE OPEN DAILY 9 to 5:30 MON. & FRI. TO 9-PARK FREE WITH PURCHASE

CELEBRATING OUR 75TH YEAR

KINGSTON
323 WALL ST.
Phone 338-3043

ALBANY
885 CENTRAL AVE.
Phone 438-4451

TROY
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SCHECHTER'S MARKET
WE DELIVER
86 North Front Street — Phone 338-1997 — Kingston, N.Y.

Try us for Friendly service . . . plus foods that
are sure to satisfy!

Fresh Ground
HAMBURGER lb. 89¢

Lean Tasty
BOILED HAM 1/2 lb. 99¢

Hindquarters
TURKEY 36¢ lb.

Value Brand
BACON lb. pkg. 86¢

DUTCH MAID Noodles lb. pkg. 49¢

TOMATO JUICE
Libby's quart 39¢

Fruit 'N Honey
PEARS 8 oz. can 5 for \$1.00

Ronzoni
SPAGH. SAUCE QUART 79¢

Bread & Butter 14 oz. jar
PICKLES Fanning's jar 39¢

Sara Lee Chocolate or Vanilla
CUP CAKES pkg. 69¢

ONIONS U.S. No. 1 Yellow 3 lbs. 49¢

Birdseye Green Beans

Cut or French Style 3 boxes \$1.00

Sea Perch Fillets

Taste O' Sea Frozen lb. 99¢

HADDOCK DINNER

Taste O' Sea Frozen pkg. 49¢

Rhodes Frozen
RAISIN BREAD DOUGH 79¢

We reserve the right to limit quantities

OPEN DAILY 7 AM TO 6 PM, FRI. 'TIL 9 SUN. 7 am to 2 pm

Boice's
TRIM MILK 1/2 gal. 59¢

CHIFFON SOFT OLEO lb. 59¢

Idaho
POTATOES 5 lbs. 49¢

Florida Seedless
GRAPE FRUIT EA. 10¢

KINGSTON PLAZA



WE
HAVE
EGGS-ACTLY
WHAT
YOU
WANT

**REGISTER FOR
Easter Ham Give-Away**
(No Consideration Necessary)

Name _____ Tel. No. _____

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April 8, 9, 10, 11, 12
Clip & Deposit In Any Plaza Store

SEARS,
BRITTS,
GRAND UNION,
and 25 other
GREAT
STORES

**FREE CANDY from Our Life-Size Bunny
in the PLAZA**

Easter Bunny Arrives by Train at 11 a.m.
Free Kiddie Rides April 10, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.
(Rain Date April 17)

Tiskits and Taskets To Fill Easter Baskets

They're foam filled, soft and cuddly. And they are ll here for Easter. All the rabbits and chicks you could possibly want at Toy and Hobby Shop.

From a mini-miniature bunny to a Peter Rabbit that stands 36 inches from adorable animal bean bags for baby to hug to Easter baskets and other lovable, crushable toys.

Toy and Hobby Shop has another idea for Easter Sunday. After services in the hurch of your choice, after that sumptuous dinner—"Let's go fly a kite." It's a big sport these days.

Toy and Hobby Shop is featuring several models. From Germany, You'll find the Turbino. It is a "routierendes Windspiel" or rotating wind-toy. A spinning wheel of bright colors in the sky yet it flies like a kite up to 100 yards away. It comes equipped with 100 yards of nylon line.

There is also the "Sky Hunter," a soaring inflatable kite, and "Squadron Kites" which look like giant airplanes.

There is a "Kite System" for children that builds into four different kites. This is the latest idea in kite flying and is encouraging adults as well as children to ake up the fun.

Toy and Hobby Shop is also filled with a multitude of ideas for creative play from the youngest to he odest child (and sometimes that includes Mom and Dad) The hobby corner covers every possible craft and interest and the toy department usually leaves children speechless.

For ludoor play this spring and summer a visit ot Toy and Hobby Shop is on the agenda if parents wantto guide children into constructive leisure hours



Cam-Bo-Rec, the newest addition to the Plaza' deals in cameras, books, and records.

New Shop for Shutterbugs, Bookworms and Music Buffs

You'll be giving the whole family an Easter present when you give a camera. From the moment the package is opened, everyone in the family can start enjoying the fun and turning that fun into memories

Offering a complete line of cameras, photographic equipment and supplies now is Cam-Bo-Rec, a new store in Kingston Plaza. Among the popular camera names they carry are Nikon, Cannon, Minolta, Oly mpus.

In addition to the simplest flash camera to the most sophisticated, Cam-Bo-Rec has a large section of books in stock with approximately 3,000 titles and more on the way. It also houses a complete record department.

Books cover all topics — "The Joy of Sex (A Gourmet Guide to Love Making)" to "Mother Earth News Almanac." Fiction, non-fiction, science-fiction, classics (complete works of Shakespeare) and children's books

"I-Ching," the world's oldest and most revered system of fortune telling, Agatha Christie mysteries, Sherlock Holmes, books on health, plants, animals, travel, games,

Cam-Bo-Rec. If they don't have it, they'll get it for you.

For the spring gardener and vegetable grower, the new shop features up-to-date information.

Spring gardeners spending Easter Sunday afternoon pruning and weeding may want to avail themselves of handbooks now stocked at Cam-Bo-Rec.

The children's Easter baskets could contain a lasting gift also such as one of the Dr. Seuss stories or Pooh's adventures.

And whatever your tastes for dinner-music or party time, Van Cliburn to rock, classics to popular, it is now stocked at Cam-Bo-Rec

Spokesmen in the store told the Freeman that new stock is arriving daily for the three major categories with much more on the way.

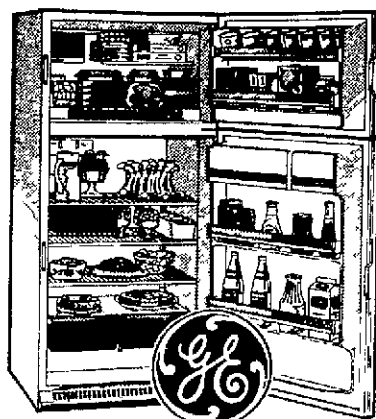
It's also nice to know that when you take pictures with that new camera, your film will be taken care of at Cam-Bo-Rec and if you have any cameras at home that aren't working just right, the new Kingston Shopping Plaza store will handle report work for you.

A complete store to suit diver-

SELL-OUT PRICED

General Electric Appliances & TV!

PRICE CUT!



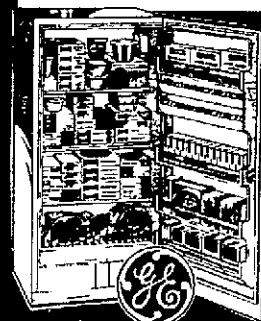
Model TBF 18DR

GE 17.6 cu. ft. NO-FROST REFRIGERATOR-FREEZER WITH BIG 4.65 cu. ft. FREEZER.

Features Power Saver switch that can help reduce cost of operation 4 cabinet shelves (3 adjust), adjustable Meat Keeper Rolls out on wheels Add Automatic Icemaker now or later (optional extra cost)

GET OUR LOW PRICE!

Price Break!



Model CA 15D

GE 14.5 cu. ft. UPRIGHT FOOD FREEZER

3 refrigerated shelves and top plate Adjustable Temperature Control 5 door shelves, slide out bulk storage basket

GET OUR LOW PRICE!

Priced Low!



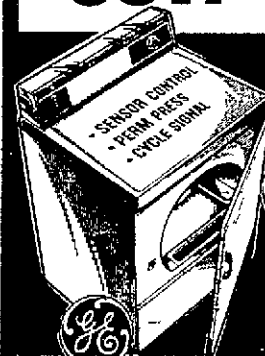
Model WWA 835OP

GE 18-LB HEAVY DUTY 2-SPEED WASHER WITH MINI BASKET™

5 wash/rinse temp combinations including COLD Normal, Gentle wash/spin speeds Cycles for Soak Permanent Press/Poly Knits and Delicates

Get Our Low Price!

PRICE CUT!

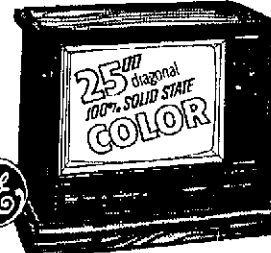


DDE 7108P

GE 3-CYCLE DRYER WITH AUTO SENSOR CONTROL—ENDS DRYER-WATCHING! Sensor monitors temperatures—ends cycle when clothes are dried perfectly Cycle Signal tells you when! Automatic Normal Automatic Permanent Press/Poly Knit Timed cycles

GET OUR LOW PRICE!

SAVE BIG!



GE 25" diagonal 100% SOLID STATE MODULAR COLOR TV "Energy Saver" chassis GE's most advanced black matrix Spectra-Brite® IV Picture Tube One Touch Color® System Illuminated Channel Windows Custom Picture Control

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KINGSTON
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Jean Brocius admires the Easter art at Card & Party.

From the Easter Bunny



Easter is just around the corner and would you believe the rabbit is sporting a new spring outfit — patchwork!

This is the contemporary rabbit who is "with it" when it comes to spring fashions, jelly beans, Easter eggs and especially — children. Any child would love this rabbit and, no doubt, many an adult.

Card 'N Party has long maintained a fine reputation for those interested in specialized gift items, greeting cards for all occasions and party items.

The hostess with imagination shops at Card 'N Party because she knows she'll get the latest in spring and holiday paper accessories, tablecloths, decorative centerpieces and culinary serving items.

For the Easter holidays, Card 'N Party has a three-tiered table filled with ceramic, porcelain and china rabbits, chicks and eggs. Perfect for table favors or gift-giving to the person a little beyond Easter

baskets. The rabbits are life-like and many of the Easter eggs are accented with rosebuds and the Blue Bird of Happiness.

For parents in the mainstream of "the chocolate bunny routine", Card 'N Party has colorful cellophane for pretty see-through protection on the children's Easter baskets, and all the necessary trimmings.

For the house, Card 'N Party has interesting Easter prints, decorations for the children's rooms in the Easter theme, party accessories and lovely planners.

For adults, there are the famous Hummell figurines, personalized mugs, a wide selection of wood products and a new line of jewelry in popular spring colors.

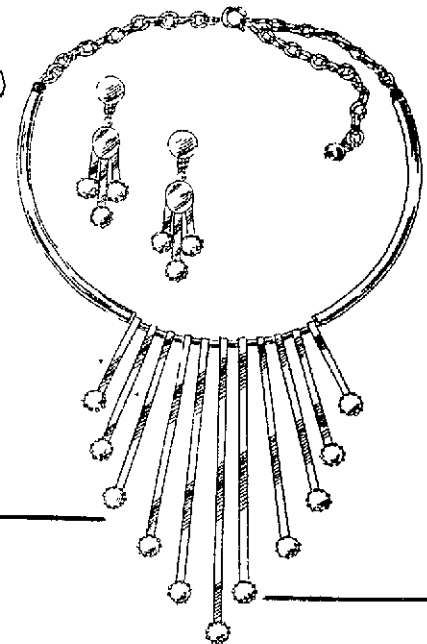


SPRING

is here, for sure, when a hat this pretty makes its appearance. Of fine Bali straw, in white, navy or bone, \$35. From our designer collection of spring hats.

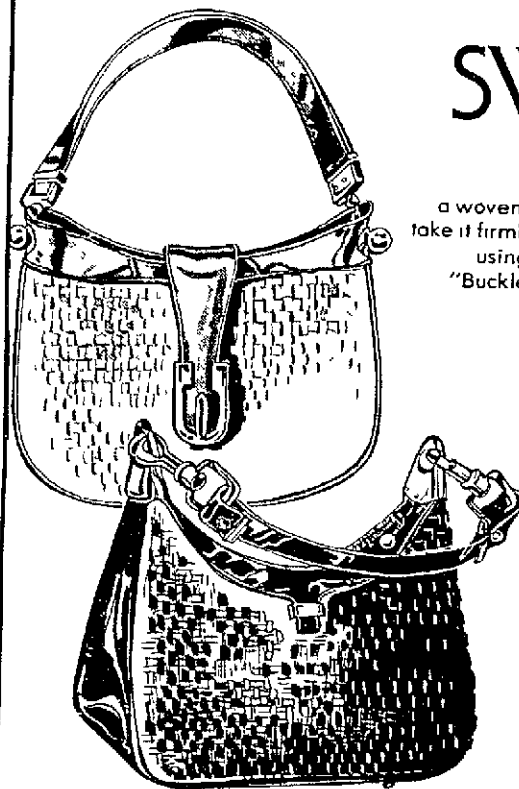
RING

—around-the-neck choker, in brightly polished golden or silver tones with white bead accents. \$15. Matching earrings, \$7.50



SWING

a woven-look bag over your shoulder or take it firmly in hand. Beautifully designed using the finest jeweler's hardware. "Buckled" bag, \$52, zip-top style, \$54, in navy, white, camel or black.



Flahs
KINGSTON PLAZA

wear a
versatile
scarf

A look as blithe and young as Spring itself is the scarf accent. Stores are offering a kaleidoscope of colors, sizes and lengths in scarves for accessorizing new wardrobes this season.

Wearing a scarf can become an art, with imagination dictating the many ways of wrapping and tying each colorful accent.

A popular and practical

way to wear a scarf nowadays is the head wrap, a square bit of fabric wrapped around the forehead and tied in the back, with ends flying freely for a care-free look. The same scarf can be worn as a headband in much the same fashion, folded over into a band wide enough to cover the forehead, again with ends flowing freely.

A more sophisticated way

of wrapping the head with a scarf is achieved by using an oblong scarf at least 14x60" in size. Cover the head completely with scarf, tying ends at back and then winding the ends around each other, curling wound strand to form a "rose" at side, pinning in place.

Scarves can be worn like shawls, wrapped about the shoulders, for a romantic effect. Use either a triangle

or large square to create your shawl.

A favorite place to wear scarves is about the neck and there is no end to the way you can accessorize an outfit in this fashion. Create a fluffed ascot effect by tying a small knot in the center of a large square. Tie ends of scarf around neck, with knot in center (underneath, so it doesn't show) and you have a

charming filling for that v-neckline.

A round neckline can be given more interest and dash simply by making a triangle from a small square and tying it in back, western style.

The same scarf can dramatize a turtleneck sweater, by folding first, then wearing knot on the side instead of in back.

Sears

SAVE 20%

Perma-Prest Casual Suits in Boys' sizes 2T to 24



Toddler suit, sizes
2T-4T, reg. \$10.99

Juvenile suit, sizes
4-6x, reg. \$12.99

Boys' suit, sizes
8-16, reg., slim,
reg. \$17.99

Students' suit, sizes
16-24, reg., slim,
reg. \$21.99

8⁷⁹

10³⁹

14³⁹

17⁵⁹

This Easter, take a holiday yourself. From the drudgery of delicate Easter clothes—these machine wash! They're easy care polyester, all even Perma-Prest® fabrics so you just machine wash, tumble dry and never iron. Brights and pastels. On SALE at Sears!

SAVE \$1 on the
perfect coordinates:
long sleeve wet print shirts

Regular \$4.49 to \$7.99 **3⁴⁹ to 6⁹⁹**

In bold patterns to contrast handsomely with our solid color suits. On Sale!

\$4.49 Boys' sizes, S, M, L (fits 3-6x) 3.49
\$6.99 Boys' sizes 8-12 5.99
\$7.99 Students' sizes 14-20 6.99

Short sleeve also on SALE!

SHOP AT SEARS AND SAVE
Satisfaction Guaranteed
or Your Money Back

Sears

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO

ALBANY, N.Y. N. SYRACUSE, N.Y. FAYETTEVILLE, N.Y. POUGHKEEPSIE, N.Y.
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Childrens, Mens and Most Womens Fashions Plus, Most Home Furnishings Available at ONEONTA, N Y



From Albert Nipon's Spring 1976 collection — A romantic peach and navy floral print two piece dress with its own ruffled scarf. The self belted top buttons up the back over the easy cotton lawn skirt.

Sew Up Spring & Summer

Spring into summer sewing is in full swing at Style Fabric where the latest materials are being featured for the large army of women who choose "to do it myself."

For these style-conscious gals, Style Fabric has kept abreast of the trends and has stocked such popular materials as gauzes from India for that natural look so popular these days, colorful African prints and the small calico-type prints that lend themselves to the Bicentennial theme. Quilted material in the

same prints is also available.

According to Style Fabric, cotton is easier to get these days and it is being teamed more and more with polyester.

Other Style Fabric's are 100 percent polyester, double knits, single knits for T-shirts and tops.

Colors for spring, the fashion experts say, will be light tones.

An outstanding feature in Style Fabric is the color coordinated section for brides and bridesmaids in polyester and crepe. These

beautiful materials come in solid colors, in a design, satin, georgette and flocked georgette. All the colors in stock now are ready for the spring and summer wedding.

In addition, Style Fabric offers bridal headpieces, bridesmaids hats and bridal veiling along with some of the finest in laces and eyelets.

Whether it is a poncho jacket and pants, skirt, pull-on tops, jumpsuits, summer dresses or evening gowns, the material for it is at Style Fabric.



Elaine Doak admires the shimmering fabrics for Spring at Style Fabric.

Our invitation
to you...

to visit
Rowe's new and
larger store in the
Kingston Plaza...

(next to Bankers Trust, formerly
Triple S store)

Open Monday thru Fridays 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Saturdays 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

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Rowe's—

for
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Life Stride

Our customers and friends have made it possible for this "4th expansion" of our business! We sincerely hope that our new PLAZA STORE meets with your approval.

Visit Our New Store & Register
for **FREE PRIZES...**

2 Children's BIKES (Boys & Girls)

— No Obligation —

ROWE'S for Shoes

A Good Store In A Great Community
2 LOCATIONS

Offers of the World's Vintners

For Easter and after . . . don't forget to stock the wine rack. Glowing goblets of grape add glamour to any gala gathering.

There's a world of wines to choose from at Plaza Liquors . . . the revered wines of France, lovely surprises from Spain and Portugal, delightful wines from Germany, fine vintages from Italy, and the domestic wines that are better every year.

Generally, young people prefer the sweeter, lighter fruit wines. The mature develop a taste for the drier, more subtle selections. The people at Plaza Liquor can help you find just the right wine for any occasion.

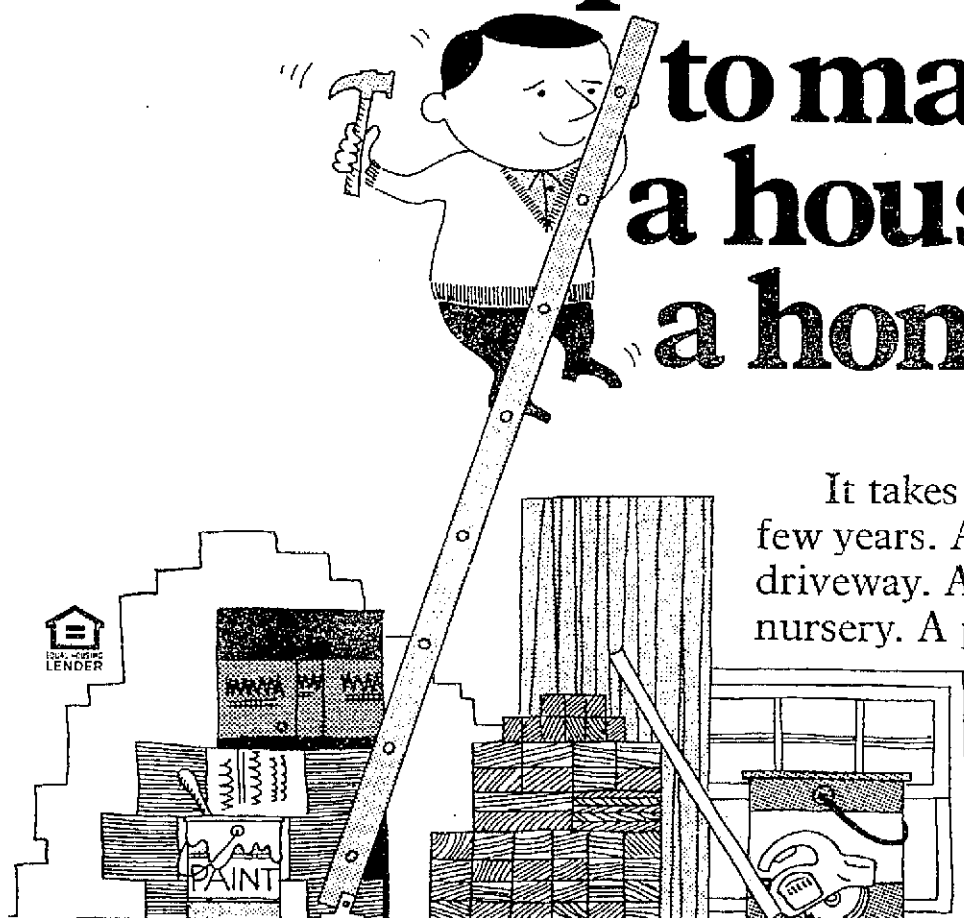
To accompany your Easter ham, they say, "Almost anything, although a rose would be nice." The rigid rule of red with meat and white with fowl or fish is going the way of all unyielding dictates and today's hostess serves the wine her family prefers.

Burgundies of red or white outsell any other in this country. Traditionally, champagne, sparkling burgundy and Cold Duck are synonymous with a celebration. Domestic or imported? "It's really up to the individual's taste," advise the experts at the Plaza.

For a gracious fillip to your Easter feast, pick up some pistachio cordial or strawberry liqueur. And don't overlook that other nice thing that spring brings: German May Wine.

There's a stellar winecellar awaiting at Plaza Liquors—just ask the staff to lead you.

"It takes a heap of living...and a heap of cash... to make a house a home."



It takes a new paint job every few years. A new kitchen. A new driveway. An extra bedroom. A nursery. A playroom.

When it's time for a home improvement project, it's time to come to Bankers Trust. We can help you with a

low-cost home improvement loan custom-tailored for the job that has to be done and for the repayments you can afford to make.

So, when you need a heap of cash to make your house a better home, you'll find a heap of understanding at Bankers Trust.

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Pert and Pinafored, the fashion story for little girls. "Don't you just love him?" says Mavey to Missy Meilinger at Britt's.

Get Set For Summer Fun!

With everyone talking about pastel and soft parfait colors for Spring, Britt's sportswear is doing a landslide business in black and white coordinates accented with bright colors in blouses and scarfs.

The fashion word from Britt's is also that skirts, blouses and tops are and will be more popular this playtime.

Despite the trend to more dresses, fashion indicates that pants remain important with white going over the top teamed with a lot of stripes.

Britt's has long been well known for its bathing suit department and still carries signature designs in Jantzen, Cole of California, Catalina and Roxanne. The one-piece has surpassed the two-piece in fashion and will most likely be prevalent throughout the summer season.

In dresses, Britt's says the longer length has been accepted and most dresses are made up in prints. Pantsuits are declining in popu-

larity as femininity becomes the byword.

Cotton is reigning supreme for sportswear and Britt's has introduced Calcutta cloth in pants for casual wear. A fashion note in fortissimo, the shells worn under print blouses.

There is tremendous demand for prints, according to Britt's fashion department.

In the children's department all weather and wool coats are being featured for Easter and Spring while dresses go from simple lines to elaborate styling. There's a little of both. Predominant colors are pink, blue and lavender with gauze in the natural tones for little girls.

Britt's has leisure suits for boys and almost everything in the line of coordinates. Boys clothes are lot more colorful these days with deep green, gold, and light blue leading the parade.

If anyone were to elect the one item that is tops in popularity for girls right now at Britt's, it would have to be a wrap-a-round skirt.

The Good Cook's Kitchen

Fashion's in the kitchen with colorful cookware, according to the word from Herzog's. Today, manufacturers are offering brightly-colored and patterned cookware to perk up the room where homemakers spend so much time.

This trend also gives woman a time-saving bonus: decorative pots cook the food and act as servers, too, moving easily from the range, out of the kitchen and onto the Easter dining room table. Thus, dishwashing and clean-up chores are held to a minimum.

Popular patterns that brighten pots, pans and ovenware include designs with vegetables, herbs and spices at Herzog's.

Right now, the store is featuring enamel cooking utensils and yellow and brown lasagne pans. For holiday baking, Herzog's has a complete line of pans with or without Teflon along with the now classic Corning Wear.

Revereware and pressure cookers continue to be popular and make great gifting during the upcoming

holidays.

Every cook has to have fine cutlery and this may be found in Herzog's. Of particular interest are the French chef knives and steak knives.

To complete the holiday look for your house, don't miss the colorful tablecloths, place mats and napkins, available in either cloth or plastic.

With Easter almost here, summer is not far behind and that means — barbecue days. Herzog's carries a complete line of barbecue tools, grills and electric fire starters for the finest of chefs. And don't forget those colorful and useful thermos jugs for picnics and ice chests for refreshing beverages.

Fashions come and go but good food is always in style, and the good cook deserves good cooking utensils. You make menus interesting, you can perk up your kitchen and provide the wherewithal with a summer vegetable garden, equipped with gardening aids.

It's all at Herzog's.



At Style Fabrics

Single Knit Stripes

58" to 60", 50% Polyester, 50% Cotton or Blends

Ideal for T-Shirts and Blouses. Machine washable. If on bolts, Reg. Value 3.98 yd. Only

98¢ yd

36" 100% Cotton Prints

Special

Little prints for quilts and Bicentennial Costumes. Guaranteed fast to washing.

98¢ yd



45" Patcharama Prints

Special

Excellent for quilts and skirts 100% cotton Perma Press, Machine Washable.

\$1.29 yd

60" Suitings For Spring

Lightweight blends ploids, checks and tweeds to match Great for skirts pants and jackets. Reg. Value to \$3.98 Only

\$1.22 yd

45" Sportswear Solids

A tough wash and wear blend of polyester and cotton Great for now thru Summer and Fall if on bolts Reg. to \$2.98 yd. Only

\$1.39 yd

45" Voile Screen Prints

Polyester and cotton machine washable coordinating with jersey prints. Reg. \$2.49 yd. Only

\$1.49 yd



52" Jersey Screen Prints

Acetate and nylon, machine washable coordinating with Voile prints. Reg. \$2.98 yd. Only

\$1.88 yd

48" Drapery Lengths

Pre-cut lengths in matchable bundles up to 30 yds. All from famous mills. Values to \$5.98 yd. Only

\$1.98 yd

"Expect a lot, you won't be disappointed"

Style Fabrics

We Carry Vogue Butterick, McCall's & Simplicity Patterns

Kingston Plaza
Kingston, N.Y.
Phone 338-1793

Open Daily 10 to 8:45
Sat. 10 to 4:45
Free Parking

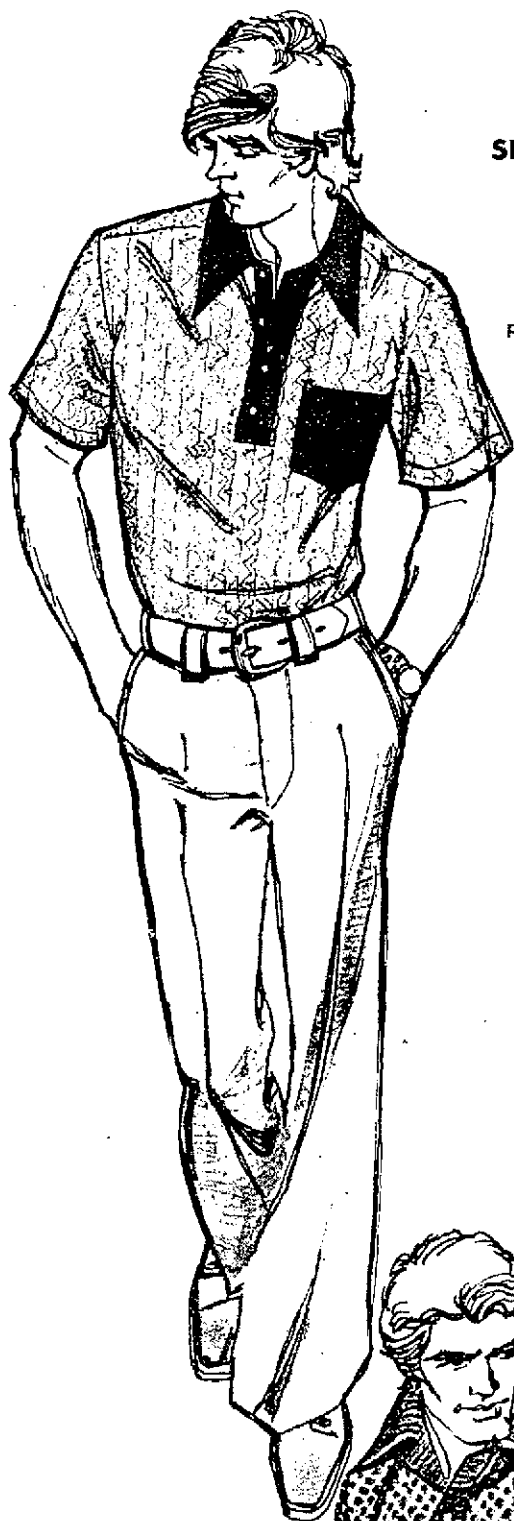
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Britts

SPORTSWEAR SPECTACULAR

SAVE 20% to 37%

MEN'S UPDATED SPRING-INTO-SUMMER STYLES



SPECIAL PURCHASE KNIT SHIRTS

7.99

Short sleeve texturized polyester knits with button plackets and self collars. Fashion stripes, solids S-M-L-XL.

SPECIAL PURCHASE MEN'S SLACKS

10.99

Solid color double knit polyester. Belt loop, flare leg model with French fly. Navy, tan, smoke and celery. Waist sizes 30-42, S-M-L inseam.

SPECIAL PURCHASE MESH SHIRTS

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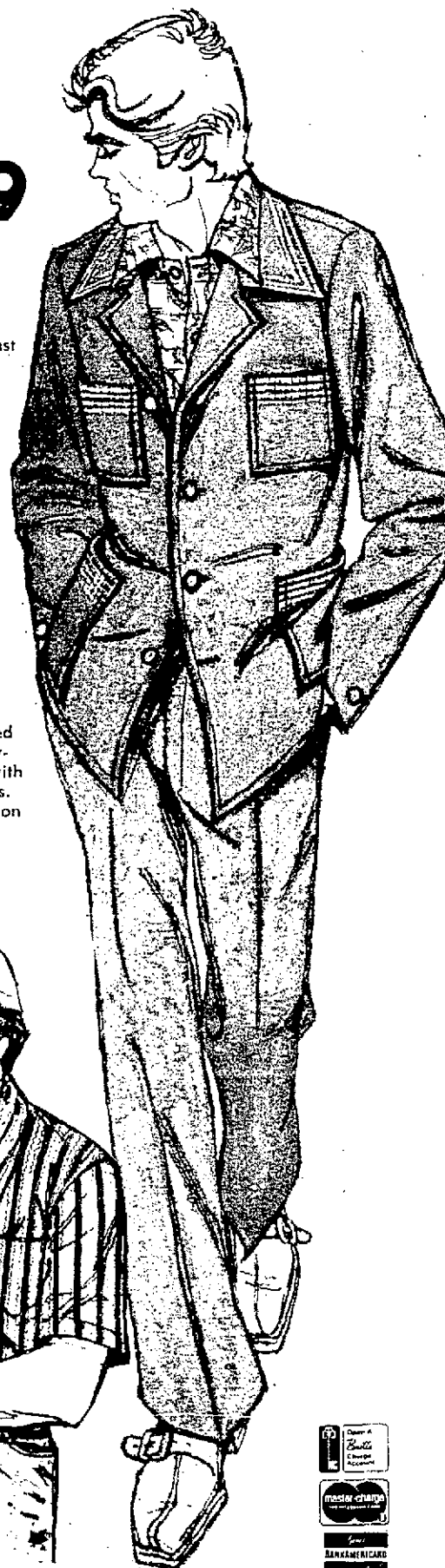
Fantastic at this price! Smartly detailed half lined jacket with 4 pockets, rows of contrast stitching. Flare bottom pants with belt loops. Navy, rust, tan. 37-46 regular, 40-46 long.

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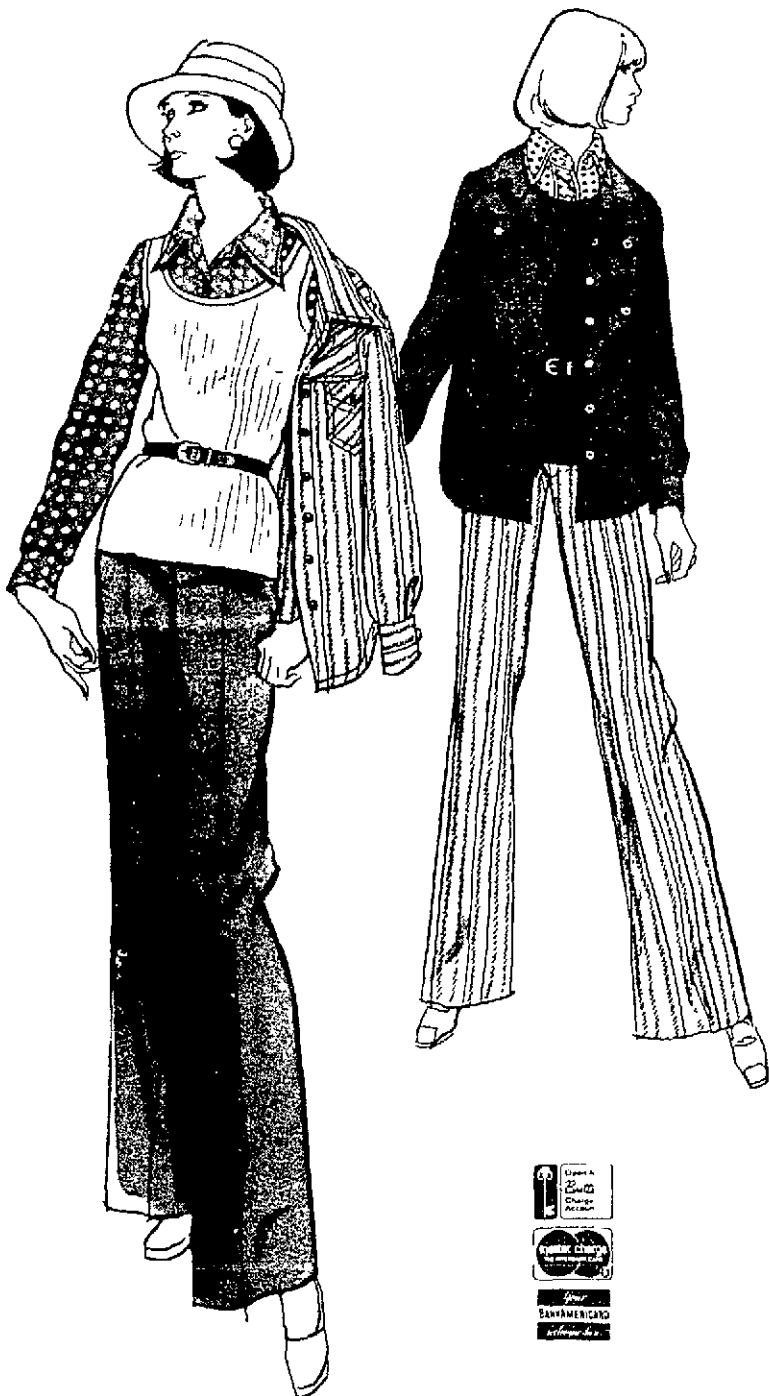
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Britts outstanding fashion finds



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Navy and white color combos. Get two outfits, and watch your wardrobe grow by leaps and bounds! Each consisting of jacket, sleeveless tunic, long sleeve shirt, flare leg pull-on pants. Combining coordinated solids, stripes and polka dots with a fashion inventiveness that's pure inspiration! Bringing you 8 smart parts you can combine for endless exciting looks. Misses' 10-18.

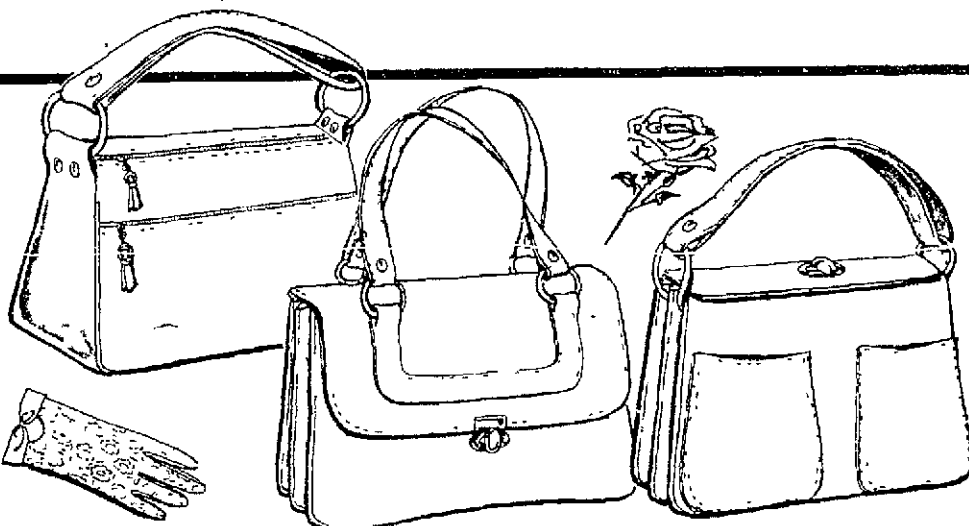
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PANTCOAT

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FULL LENGTH **39.95**

These are the coats to take you everywhere this spring dressed in good taste, good fashion. Semi-fitted double breasted shapings of full bodied polyester twill in short or long lengths to fit into every wardrobe plan. White, navy, beige. Sizes 8-18.



SPECIAL PURCHASE FAMOUS MAKER WHITE HANDBAGS **10.99**

Each picked for its fashion significance! Frosty leather-look vinyl double handles, shoulder straps, swagger styles. All with inside zips. All semi-lined in a crisp pastel stripe fabric.



Bicentennial Salute - The United States Bicentennial celebration is commemorated with this romantic reflection of George Washington's historic "peruke" wig by the National Hairdressers and Cosmetologists Association. Softly waved and hugging the head, this style is a complete feminine update.



Fresh geometrics from the association continue fashion's enchantment with the Orient for Spring-Summer 1976. Specially designed, precision haircutting creates new dimensions and clean lines that accent the face and natural head form.



The sleek chignon is an important fashion influence from the Tropics for Spring-Summer 1976, according to the association. The shimmering style is closely fitted to enhance fashion's exotic colors and moods for Spring and Summer.

The Updated Wave for Spring-Summer, 1976

ST. LOUIS, Mo.— The updated wave will create an important coiffure fashion statement for Spring-Summer 1976, according to the 64,000 member National Hairdressers and Cosmetologists Association.

"The updated wave is molded within the boundaries of precise haircutting to flow with natural, ethnic freedom," explains Lyal McCaig of Omaha, Neb., the Association's Styles Director.

The latest techniques in perming will be used

to create the new, free-moving waves.

"The processes of perming, haircoloring and conditioning will reflect the softness, shininess and healthiness of beautiful hair," McCaig added.

"Lengths will vary with attitudes. The most fashionable Spring-Summer lengths will be from very short to mid-length, above the shoulders," McCaig said.

Exotic flowers in the hair and sleek chignons (fashion knots) will enhance the exotic and tropical influences in Spring-Summer fashions. Large hair combs will also be an important Spring-Summer coiffure ornament.

Hairstylists throughout the country are reviewing new short and mid-length hairstyles designed by the National Hairdressers and Cosmetologists Association for Spring and Summers.

The new coiffures, which feature the updated wave in most designs, were created by Styles Director McCaig and four members of the Association's exclusive styling body — the Official Hair Fashion Committee, which is composed of more than two-hundred of the nation's foremost hairstylists. The four are Hayden

Hitchcock of Hutchinson, Ka.; Jackie Holt of Decatur, Ala.; Sue Lack of Myrtle Beach, S.C.; and Max Matteson of Grand Rapids, Mich.

The variety of hair lengths and moods accentuate fashion and coiffure influences from throughout the world.



THE DECORATED DRESS can be long or short, but above all it's utterly feminine. Nannette designs an ankle-length pinafore dress of red and white woven checks, charmingly frosted with a white mouse-appliqued eyelet-framed pinafore. Sister sizes 2T-4T and 4-6X. Machine wash-and-wear polyester and cotton broadcloth.

Easter Nest Eggs

What is left for a grandmother to give her grandchildren when she knows they have been swamped with chocolate bunnies, chickens and jelly beans? A savings account with Bankers' Trust.

This senior citizen can benefit also if she opens one for herself because as long as she keeps \$200 on deposit she'll get a free checking imprinted with her name. It all makes dollars and sense.

And if a husband really wants to be magnanimous about Easter holiday gift-giving, he can arrange to his wife to have a BankAmericard in her own name. She could only say, "Wow, what a Happy Easter."

Throughout life people have to deal with banks. A mortgage, personal loan, a car to buy, trip to take, interest to collect on a sav-

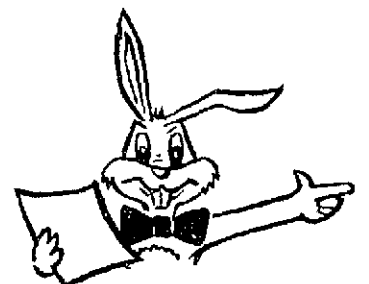
ings account, and valuable papers to store in a safe deposit box.

Bankers Trust has just recently installed new safe deposit boxes for the convenience of their customers. It's good planning to take papers that cannot be replaced out of the home and into a bank vault. The staff at Bankers Trust, a full service bank, will discuss it with you.

Bankers Trust in the Kingston Shopping Plaza is available to customers Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday from 9 a.m. to 2.30 p.m. The walk-up window is open from 2.30 - 5.30 p.m.

On Mondays only, the bank re-opens from 4.30 - 5.30 and on Fridays, for the convenience of shoppers, it is open all day from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m.

**There's a Bunny-ful
of Easter
gifts in our stores . . .**



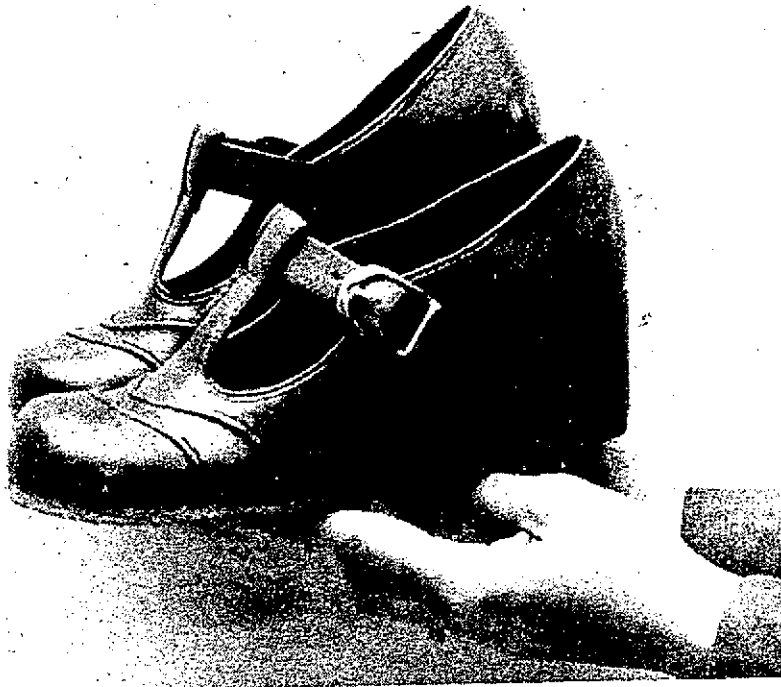
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for
Easter . . .**

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Happy in the Kitchen — Out of it in a Jiffy



Shoes become more feminine, wedges, natural tones and crepe soles complete the fashion bulletin at Triangle Shoes.

More Feminine Footwear For a Best Foot Forward

Wedges are in—no doubt about that—and folks at Triangle Shoes say "... it's the biggest thing this year."

Snappy wedges in bone, tan or black, sandals, loafers and dress styles Everyone seems to be striding into spring on wedgies. Even children's show fashions are howing wedgies in the popular T-strap, ankle strap, and the traditional Mary Jane.

For men, it's basically the same black and brown with the high and slight platform elevation.

Most of the sandals, according to Triangle Shoes, are coming in from Brazil and men's shoes are American-made. And while the

tradition at pump is "going out" sling back shoes are first on the spring and Easter parade this year for res wear.

The cloddy, chunk heels that women were wearing are also pit of the picture, and the popular colors for the new season are white, luggage tan and beige. You'll also find white and black patent leather in the wedge styles on flexible crepelike soles.

There are many who feel the wedge heel and sole provide extra comfort and that because he fashiontime sandals are lighter than air, they leave you less tired at the end of a busy day.

As for the T-straps—they're dubbed "terrific and timeless."

If you want to make a woman happy on Easter Sunday, give her a Microwave Oven in which to prepare dinner.

Al's Appliance is featuring a countertop microwave ovens that almost "talk" to you. It is the world's most advanced cooking method and it is said that anyone can operate it.

This revolutionary idea in microwave cooking allows you to cook by "time," or cook by "temperature," using the temperature sensor. You simply set the controls using the Temperature setting. When the food reaches the desired temperature, solid-state control automatically shuts the oven off and signals that the food is ready.

Automatic Temperature cooking is carefree cooking. No guesswork, no pot watching, no overcooking. It also means delicious cooking at microwave speed, automatically.

To the cook it means a baked apple will cook in 2-4 minutes, less than 10 per cent of conventional cooking time, while a 1½ pound meat loaf may take 15-17 minutes, or 25 per cent of the conventional cooking time.

Frozen foods can be defrosted in just minutes. Pop a 10 oz. package of solidly frozen fruit into the Microwave Oven and in just about 10 minutes, it's ready to serve. Frozen meat, such as a small roast, takes only a few minutes per pound.

Select your menu from the freezer when you're ready to eat — serve it in minutes, just the way you like it.

Almost unbelievable! But it's there at Al's Appliance. And what a marvelous idea for Easter giving. When summer rolls around, it can also mean more leisure time for summer sports.

If a Microwave oven is not in your budget, there's a new refrigerator, freezer, range and, a new line for summer dehumidifiers.



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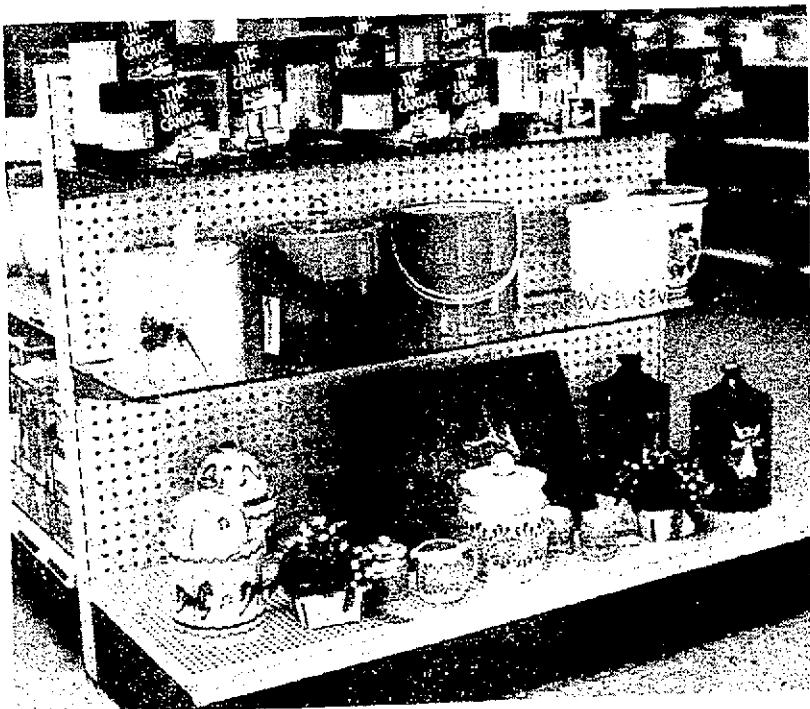
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Pretty Practical, the All-Weather Coat

With today's spring into summer fashions, you can turn night into day, you can be seductive in silk, flirtatious in fluid chiffons, piquant in pinafores and brash and brazen in blazers, slacks and skirts.

Sears Roebuck and Company has collected a remarkable array of fashions to fit all occasions.

They are now featuring three piece weekenders with pants, skirt and jacket or vest, jacket and skirt for the smart woman who wants more mileage in her clothes.

There's a legion of spring's new hues. They have sharper shapes, and, more often than not, are teamed with gently flared or gored skirts. Fabrics that lend themselves to the nautical look, of earth tones; with the feel and touch of linen; and that now popular unironed fabric called "gauze" predominate. Just about anything teams in style. The look is you.

Sears pants spring in light colors — greens, pinks, orchids, all the pastels. Femininity is being accented by color rather than frills, they say. Silhouettes are simpler. A-lines, fitted waists, tailored look, flared skirts. Pastel prints are in the foreground and spring coats have disappeared, replaced by all-weather coats. "No one seems to carry them anymore," Sears says.

The famous Winnie-the-Pooh line at Sears has also introduced the gauze look for little girls, accented with lace trim down the front of long dresses for 3-6 year olds.

Children's clothes are being shown in soft ice cream colors, lightweight materials and many ensembles. Boys will be wearing leisure suits

like their Dads along with print shirts in the wet look.

Winnie-the-Pooh double knits for boys continue to be popular and the gauze look has broken through for the young male set also.

Cape and ponchos in bulky knit are back for little and big sisters along with all-weather coats for children.

The outstanding colors for little boys this Spring will be lime green, bright, and light blue, light tan in jackets and pants.

Hats are not making the scene with a loud thunder, according to Sears, although they still carry a fine line of diversified styles.

Going from tip to toe, girls will be wearing the

Mary Jane sandals in white and black leather as well as patent leather.

In general, sandals and wedgies are the leaders of the fashion parade in solid colors of blue, black, kelly green and bone.

For men and boys — it's still the basic tied oxford. "Of course, there are sneakers but these are not suitable for Easter Sunday," Sears told the Freeman. Realistically every mother knows that once the formalities of the day are over, the children will be back in sneakers and out playing their favorite games.

Easter and Spring at Sears revives the winter-weary with luscious colors and clothes that are as right for the budget as they are for the season.



Ethel Slack and Joyanne Ross hand the latest arrivals at Sears.



A sheer delight at Plural Fashions, shown by Lora Brown.

Pre-Easter Sale Stretches Budgets

Total outfits for the total woman will be found at Plural Fashions, house of sizes from three-52.

Dress and coat ensembles in 100 per cent polyester lead for all occasions. Washable and perfect for work or travel, they come in all the high fashion colors for spring.

New "Flutterbye" print dresses in a palette of colors at a very moderate price are designed for the fashion-minded woman on the go. They come in the finest of fabrics, newest of colors with excellent workmanship and are perfectly proportioned for the "difficult" figure. Flutterbye fashions need little or no ironing.

Plural Fashions is also featuring an exceptional selection of sportswear in skirts, blouses, coordinated slacks and dresses.

The spring coat, in popular colors, is back and the all-weather coats are now available in pantcoat and full length.

Plural Fashions has been a primary headquarters for uniforms and their spring selection includes mix and match coordinates, pantsuit uniforms and traditional styles.

Big news at Plural is the sale that's now going on. Sweaters have been marked down 20 per cent and make wonderful Easter gifts. Long dresses are now half their original prices.

Fashion coordinators at Plural Fashions have tapped Nile green, melon, peach, beige and, of course, classic navy, for the Spring '76 color spectrum.

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TRIANGLE Shoes
Kingston Plaza

A Vested Interest in Fashion

Surrender to the spring fashions at Flah's this year — for their collection is nothing short of fabulous.

The "ethnic" look is big news with its vivid, colorful, striped shells, skirts and pants, many with easy-tie belt. New money pouches are shown with these colorful ensembles in over-the-shoulder styles or belts. It's all part of the big, new Mid-Eastern look which junior miss sizes are grabbing these days for spring into summer wearing.

It also looks like young women are finally getting out of the dungaree look. In keeping with the Bicentennial theme, print pinafore dresses are making fashion bows for now and the season ahead.

They also double as tunics over pants in generous color splashes.

For town and country wear, or for those who are holiday-bound, Flah's has purchased a line of expresso skirts with matching tops. They are a beautiful blend of polyester and cotton in prints reminiscent of colonial provincial designs.

For women, Flah's has gathered high fashion from Wilroy in the casual vein, but all easy to handle. Soft colors; beige and browns in popular coordinated items.

The Tannerway line is also carried and their cotton-polyester tunic tops are demanding attention.

If you really want to be up front in new fashions, be well-

vested. Vests come with matching skirts, slacks and scarfs, the latter many times worn in a turban.

On trends, the word from Flah's is that the customary spring coat has given way to the popular "rain and shine" coats. London Fog in such appetizing colors as pistachio; pastel shades and popular tans. Many are hooded, of double knit and you have a choice of unbelted or no. For spring wearing at Flah's you'll also find the leather-look, popular for the gal who has to meet deadlines on and off the job.

Dress ensembles are No. 1 on the fashion parade for women; jumpsuits are ever-popular. Flah's fashion coordinators say that milady is finally embracing the mid-calf

lengths and deserting the mini skirts.

Signature names have always been basic in Flah's fashion philosophy. The new subdued, but subtle colors by designer Anne Klein are elegant.

In The Rogue's Den at Flah's, the latest word for men is — the suit! These come with vest and contrasting pants in pale pastels, the new tangerine, beige and ice blue. Dress denims, in regular suits, separates and coordinates with vests are much in evidence and a good line of leisure suits in the latest shades are here for spring and Easter.

Fashions repeat in the children's department at Flah's with jumpsuits, rain and shine coats, three-piece suits for girls with vests and leisure suits for boys.

Particularly fashionable in the children's department are the brushed denim and Calcutta suits in white and blue for boys. Girls can look forward to casual Karate set — top and slacks — for all-round wear.

And from toddler through size 6X, its Little World double knits.



Little Chrissy Izzo puts her best Mary Janed foot forward for Ed Johnson approval at Rowe's.

Wedges, Sling-back News in Shoes

Today's sophisticated sandal is slinging back to reveal your heel and it can be found at Rowe's Shoe Store.

Rowe's has re-located to a larger and more centralized spot in Kingston Shopping Plaza. There are plans 'a foot' to give a fresh new look to the new store.

The Spring and Easter merchandise, however, is all in stock and, as Rowe's pointed out, 80 percent of them are sling back pumps.

The "open look" is on the Spring fashion parade and wedgies are dominating casual life styles. Dress shoes are being shown with a more slender an higher heel giving shoes a more feminine look.

Colors continue to be white

bone, blue, black and patent leather plus a few reds, multi colors, yellows and greens.

Leather and leather-like shoes are featured this year. Casual shoes take on an earthy look in natural leather. The wedgies are being shown in wood, and cork with crepe soles. All are designed for casual comfort.

In the children's department at Rowe's adult styles are filtering down and daughter will be matching her mother in footwear.

Traditional Mary Janes are being carried and will remain classic.

Rowe's predicts that fashion will move to the feet of men and boys but for now it's still the traditional look with the athletic and casual shoes remaining dominant



Bernadet Oleh sports the look for Easter and after at Flah's.

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Pardon My 'Dress Liner'?

By Ellie Grossman

NEW YORK — (NEA) — Now, if we all stick together, maybe we can lick this thing. Surely, you know what a slip is. Even if you've never worn one or it's half sister, the petticoat, some older female in the family has one or two tucked in her dresser drawers.

They go under skirts and dresses and used to be considered alluring in their own way. There was always one scene in a grade B detective movie where the hero called unannounced on the sultry, blonde suspect. And she'd answer the door in her provocative, black slip.

Along came pants and unisex dressing and skirts and dresses were packed off to that great closet in the sky.

They were out there all the time waiting to return. Now that they have, in every conceivable length, intimate apparel people are quite logically promoting the proposition that you need something under them. Only they're refusing to call them slips.

"Dress liners," that's the new handle. "Slips," they reason, were those things women wore before the flood. The young customer has to be gently, carefully introduced to these new, sleek, clingless garments that are cut for both the full and semi-full dress silhouettes.

Very neat and modern they are, with no fussy lacework to show under formfitting dresses. Some even have molded, stretch bodices that eliminate the need for a bra.

So much for the full slip. With hems ranging in length anywhere from mid-knee to two inches below, to mid-calf and ankle, you need a wardrobe of lingerie. Assuming, that is, that you can and want to wear each length.

Well, a wardrobe of petticoats is there if you want it. Flared, straight, gored, slit on the side or up the middle, with or without elastic inserts at the waist and reaching to any and all lengths.

But if you want to circumvent all that, at least two intimate apparel firms have

come up with the answer. Say you put on your new chiffon cocktail dress and, lo and behold, your slip is an inch too long. If it's an "as you like it" slip by Gossard, just grab your scissors and cut off a couple of inches. The slip won't unravel — it's meant to be cut and the hem is composed of three, two-inch panels that can be snipped according to desired length.

For the itchy fingered, Gossard also makes "as you like it" pant liners and petticoats.

With its "clip-it" petticoat, Kayser-Roth offers three, one-inch hems that can be cut to 23, 24 or 25-inch. And a long "clip-it" petticoat that shortens from 39 to 38 or 37 inches for the tall customer.

What of the woman with the unsteady hand, who cuts too much off her play-slip? Or whose five-year-old gets to it before she does? Ah, the manufacturers beam, then she runs right out and buys another cutaway slip.

They're clever, these intimate apparel folk.



NOSTALGIA continues rampant in fashion. Now it's the return of the camisole (left) with matching dance pants in Qiana nylon. Outfit is designed for Chevette-Miss Dior in an abstract daisy print with camisole to wear under sheer blouses or as a blouse itself. Lace edging of snip-it slip by Gossard (right) may be cut off without unraveling to get desired length.

Camisoles, Tap Pants Are a Merry Pair

By Ellie Grossman

NEW YORK — (NEA) — The old man would turn and say, "Okay, kid, you're on." And Ruby Keeler would rush onstage in her little tap pant outfit and dazzle the house with her footwork.

Dance pants, tap pants, call them what you will. They're back.

If the truth be known, they're really an adaptation of

the trunk-style panty worn by older, larger women who find elastic leg briefs too binding.

Those old trunks look the way they sound: completely utilitarian. Hardly so much as a tiny ribbon anywhere. And the colors match the mood.

Now, however, the mature trunk customer and the young girl who wants a fashion look can pick a pair of tap pants in a delicate print or soft solid,

with a pretty border of lace on each leg.

And, for the bikini customer, there's a shorter version that edges toward the hip but still features the loose, lacy leg.

How do you wear them? Under a skirt in place of a petticoat, under culottes, pants and jumpsuits; beneath anything slinky to avoid lines. Choose them in satin, nylon or blends, from \$4.25 and up, depending on the manufacturer.

Barring a wild fit of abandon at a party when you give in to the temptation to imitate Ruby Keeler, there's not much chance of the public at large catching sight of these attractive underlings.

But when it comes to their mates upstairs, that's another story. Lace-rimmed camisoles can stand a little baring and the custom is either to leave some buttons undone so that part of the bodice can be seen or to allow for insight through a sheer shirt or blouse.

Those camisoles made with molded bodices and stretch straps suit the customer who doesn't want to wear a bra but needs some protection against a scratchy sweater.

And, because the camisole reaches only to the hip, it works with a lined skirt over a pair of dance pants, without creating uncomfortable bulk.

They retail from approximately \$6.

If that isn't enough variety for you, there's one more way to wear dance pants and camisoles. To bed, as nightclothes. And visions by Busby Berkley will dance in your head.

A Lexicon of Fashion's Fabrics

With apologies to Lewis Carroll and his nonsense rhyme, the above presents a handful of fashion terms freely bandied about in print — but possibly not so freely defined by bender and bandee.

So, with the aid of a dictionary or two, here is exactly what they are:

PONGEE — thin, natural tan-colored silk fabric originally made of wild Chinese silk with a knotty rough weave

GAUZE — sheer-woven, thin cotton, wool, silk or synthetic fabric similar to cheesecloth. More and more, one of the most popular fabrics in sportswear.

CHAMBRAY — a plain woven fabric with colored warp (length-wise threads) and white filling that gives a mottled colored surface

GEORGETTE — a sheer silk or rayon crepe of dull texture. Crepe, incidentally, is a lightweight silk, rayon, cotton or other fabric notable for its crinkly surface

TWILL — one of the three basic weaves, from which all others derive. The other two are plain and satin. Twill weave is identified by diagonal lines in

the goods. Left or right. Righthand twilled cloths include gabardine, serge and whipcord. Left-hand twills include denim and jean cloth.

DUCK — the most durable fabric made, a closely woven, heavy material covering a wide range of fabrics. There is number duck, army duck, flat or ounce duck, which differ according to weave and yarn.

DENIM — a rugged cotton cloth marked, remember, by its left-hand twill. Standard denim is usually made with indigo blue-dyed warp or lengthwise yarn and gray or mottled-white filling. It's not only the essential ingredient of work-clothes but is popular, too, in upholstery.

PINWALE — a very narrow ridge or rib in a fabric, such as pinwale corduroy.

JACQUARD — one Joseph J. M. Jacquard developed an intricate method of weaving in the early 1800s and jacquard knitting is a result of his loom and its principles. Simple or complex in design, jacquard fabrics include brocade, damask, seen in evening wear, upholstery and tapestries.



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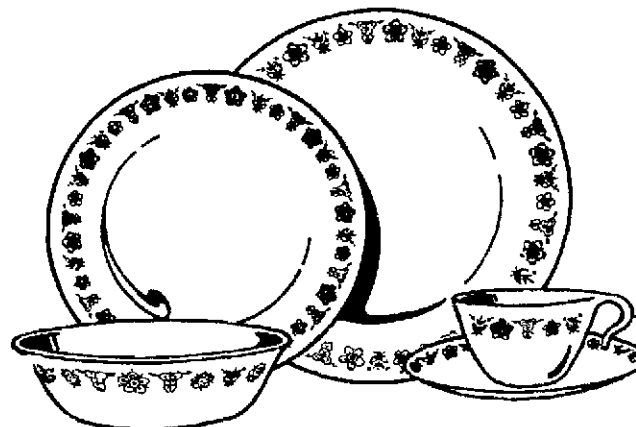
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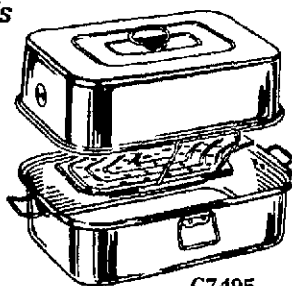
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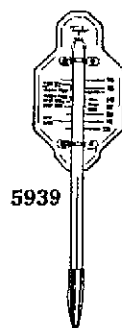


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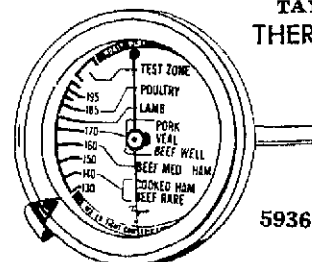
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